The Weather
Today—Continued unseasonably warm; thundershowers in afternoon. Gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures: High—94; Low—77. Details on Page B-6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA JUL 6 1943 LIBRARY

Town Shelled As Munitions Cars Burn In Colorado

Four Hours of Heavy Blasts and Shrapnel Showers Terrify Grand Junction

By the Associated Press

Grand Junction, Colo., June 27. A freight train fire touched off two carloads of munitions today, splattering shrapnel over the western end of Grand Junction and terrified residents awakened by explosions which jarred the city for more than four hours.

Fire Chief Charles Downing, struck by shell fragments, was hurt so seriously an arm had to be amputated. He needed two blood transfusions. Downing was the only serious casualty.

The origin of the fire was not immediately determined, but division point officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad said it may have started from a hot box on one of the two munitions cars.

Shrapnel pierced windows and roofs, and some fragments were picked up more than a mile from the fire.

Bob Walraven, a railroad worker, was standing on a caboose at the depot, about a half-mile from the explosions, when a jagged piece of metal struck him, possibly fracturing his jaw.

Burning Cars Isolated

The burning cars were isolated from the rest of the train, but rapid-fire explosions kept firemen, soldiers and volunteers away from the blaze.

"I heard the first few explosions and went down there," said Joe Lowe, Grand Junction newspaperman.

"Firemen were around their truck, but they were not able to get close to the fire.

"Flames were beginning to seep through the floor of one of the cars and the firemen pulled their truck away, afraid of the shells."

Downing was standing at the corner of a warehouse when a shell landed 36 feet away, burrowing into the ground. The shell exploded, and some fragments knocked Downing backward about 10 feet, at the same time gashing holes in the metal wall of the building.

The fire chief walked about two blocks, was taken into an automobile, and driven to a hospital.

Shrapnel Punctures Roofs

The roof of the warehouse, and a nearby lumber yard, was punctured by shrapnel.

One shell pierced the roof of the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., and landed on the floor without exploding.

Of the burning cars, Lowe said:

"The fire would flare up, then die down. Then where would be other explosions.

"They couldn't uncouple the two cars because the fire was at one end. Pretty soon the second car caught fire, and there was a steady "boom, boom," like cannonading.

"We could hear the shells whistling by. Bits of metal dropped all around. There was quite a blaze for a couple of hours, and fragments flew all over the neighborhood.

"Some were picked up a mile away. Shrapnel spattered against roofs like hail.

"About 5 a. m., four hours after the fire was noticed, the noise died down some, but every five minutes or so there would be a loud explosion and the fire would flare up. It scared the daylights out of people."

The two cars were demolished, and Lowe said "it looked like they

See BLAST, Page 3, Column 4.

They're 'Grounded'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOUGH LUCK FOR THE R. C. A. F.—The Royal Canadian Air Force "lost" three prospective fliers yesterday when New York police "grounded" Regis Stern, 10; Frank Sullivan, 11, and Donald Mullin, 13 (left to right, above), all of Jersey City, N. J. The boys were halted at Grand Central Station while purchasing tickets for New Haven, Conn. They explained they planned to walk the rest of the way to Canada and join the air force. Donald said the trio ran away from home "mainly because the R. C. A. F. needs fliers." But under the influence of apple pie and milk, supplied by police, he admitted one of the boys had broken a neighbor's window last Friday and they thought it best to get away until the broken-window incident quieted down

One Dead, 3 Overcome; Heat Hits 94

No Relief Expected Today as Mercury Soars Into 90's For 16th Day

War on Rabies

TWO MEETINGS called this week to plan method of halting rabies cases here as veterinarians describe symptoms of animals. (Page B-1).

Another Sizzler

One death and three heat prostrations were reported yesterday as the mercury climbed to 94 degrees, marking the sixteenth day of 90-degree heat this month and setting another all-time record.

Despite cooler temperatures early last night due to thundershowers in the vicinity and light rain here, Weather Bureau officials expect that the temperature again will soar into the 90's today.

Anticipating high winds later yesterday, Coast Guardsmen patrolled the river during the afternoon, notifying canoeists and others in small boats to go ashore immediately.

G. P. O. Employe Dead

Killed by yesterday's heat was Ollie P. Sparkman, 40, of the Government Printing Office, where he operated a monotype machine, and who lived, police said, at 827 North Capitol Street. He collapsed at North Capitol and I Streets and died in an ambulance on the way to Casualty Hospital.

While the high of 94 was registered officially at 12:45 p. m. yesterday, weather observers admitted that the official thermometer was located in a cooler spot than those hanging in front of downtown stores and there was a difference of temperature of at least 5 to 8 degrees between the readings.

May Have Been Higher

Therefore, they said, it was highly probable that the readings of 100 and more seen on street thermometers were correct, despite the fact that the average thermometer used to record temperatures on stores and such are not tested for accuracy.

The humidity yesterday reached a high of 74 per cent at 8:30 a. m., but had dropped to 58 per cent by 2:30 p. m. This was higher than Saturday.

In forecasting the weather for today the observers said they anticipated highs of 95 or 96, with no immediate relief in sight.

Treated for heat prostrations were: Margaret A. Roberts, 18, of 1555 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, at Providence Hospital; Charles Kimp, 57, Negro, of 4819 Forty-first Street Northwest, at Emergency Hospital, and Oliver Murphy, 39, Negro, 818 Fourteenth Street Northeast, at Casualty Hospital. Murphy is reported to be in serious condition.

Bombers Batter at Europe For 8th Consecutive Night; New Air Blow Rocks Messina

Vital Sicilian Port Held Neutralized After Being Raided Thrice in 36 Hours

Nazi Line Pierced

RUSSIANS BREAK into Nazi lines where three and one-half million Germans are gathered for a "reconnaissance in force." Page 3.

JAPANESE FEAR Americans have set up airfields in China from which Japan will be bombed. Page 2.

Rain of Steel

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 27.—For the third time within 36 hours Allied bombers swept across the Mediterranean from Africa Friday night to heap explosives on the battered port of Messina, military lifeline of the besieged island of Sicily.

British heavy bombers of the Middle East Air Forces (probably American-built four-engined Liberators), sustained the mighty aerial assault on the Italian city, drawn to their target by fires left raging only a few hours previously by an armada of more than 100 American Flying Fortresses from the North African command making the heaviest attack of the Mediterranean war. R. A. F. Wellington bombers opened the offensive against Messina on Thursday night.

City Seemed to Erupt

The latest blow at the vital railroad ferry terminal, through which the bulk of military supplies from the Italian mainland must pass, was reported by a Cairo communique to have started new fires near oil tanks and in the vicinity of Messina's main railway station. Not a bomber was lost.

American fliers who participated in Friday's daylight Fortress raid said the entire city "seemed to rupture under a downpour of bombs and expressed opinion that Messina's usefulness to the Axis was about ended.

The intensified bombing attack was accompanied by broad hints from German and Italian sources that Allied forces in the Mediterranean were massing for a great blow at Italy.

Claim Warship Hit

Today's Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio, declared that Axis torpedo planes attacked an Allied convoy in the straits between Sicily and Tunisia yesterday, torpedoing one vessel, sending an oil ship up in flames and damaging 10 transports.

The German high command, apparently referring to the same engagement, said the Allied convoy was attacked persistently through Saturday and Saturday night by German and Italian bombers, which left a tanker on fire and 11 trans-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

If U. S. Plans Are Imperiled

Eisenhower Given Free Hand To Curb French Wrangling

By Kirke L. Simpson

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With trans-Mediterranean military operations on a major scale closely impending, the Washington Government was revealed last night as ready to back up General Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in French Africa, to the limit in whatever steps he may find necessary to eliminate any threat to success created by the political controversy between Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud, heading rival French factions.

The writer can say this on the basis of unimpreachable authorities who cannot be quoted directly. In presenting a summary of the Government's policy toward the French political controversy in North Africa, these authorities were further able to state that the Washington Government expects General Eisenhower to tolerate in North Africa no De Gaullist or other French activities which would in any way:

1. Delay execution of projected Allied aggressive military operations in that theater.

2. Jeopardize Anglo-American—and French—vital supply lines in North and West Africa.

3. Undermine the morale of officers and men of the French forces commanded by General Giraud under General Eisenhower, or militate against their effective participation in the projected trans-Mediterranean operations.

To this end, although both General Eisenhower and Washington authorities are standing strictly

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 4.

Targets of Attack Not Specified; Germans Claim 26 U. S. Planes

By the Associated Press

London, June 27.—British bomber fleets roared over Hitler's European fortress for the eighth consecutive night last night to batter targets in west and northwest Germany, carrying the mightiest nonstop aerial offensive of the war into its second week, it was announced today.

Mosquito bombers and R. A. F. fighters pounded and strafed enemy air fields, radio stations and communications lines in France at the same time and rounded out the night's work by shooting down two German fighters near Paris.

Other planes continued the assaults by daylight today with large-scale sweeps over northern France shortly after dawn. These raiders destroyed three enemy planes.

Two Messerschmitt 109s and a Focke Wulf 190 were shot from a group of 36 counted by Spitfire pilots over St. Omer. Wing Commander J. E. Johnson bagged his nineteenth plane in the sweep. No British plane was lost.

Coastal command Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires, attacked southbound Nazi shipping off the Dutch Coast in the afternoon and the Air Ministry said they probably damaged three escort vessels and a supply ship.

Escorting Spitfire pilots reported they hit every enemy fighter seen near the convoy, downing two of them and damaging several others badly. One British plane failed to return.

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said "numerous squadrons of Anglo-American planes have been over France today" and declared the Allies used all types of planes from single seater fighters to four-engined Fortresses.

An unidentified plane prompted a brief daylight alert in the London area. One enemy plane was de-

stroyed off the southeast coast in the forenoon to go with the day's bag of five enemy fighters in offensive operations.

The air ministry said the night-flying planes also laid mines in enemy waters. This same phrase was used in the initial description of the action which breached the great Moehne and Eder dams May 16, but it generally refers to the dropping of floating explosives in ship channels and harbors.

The communique did not specify any of the targets attacked but said the entire night's operations

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Back-to-Work Feeling Sweeps Coal Fields

Miners Expected To Stream Back Into Pits Today

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 27.—A wave of return-to-work sentiment swept the Appalachian coal fields today with many local union units of the United Mine Workers voting to resume operations tomorrow in the partially-idle producing regions.

From West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky came reports of scores of miners' locals agreeing to produce again fuel vitally needed for the war effort.

In addition, U. M. W. leaders said at Birmingham they believed almost all of Alabama's 23,000 miners would return tomorrow.

67,000 More Due Back

Union leaders were optimistic that all of West Virginia's 130,000 miners would be back tomorrow, and similar predictions were made in other States. If these predictions are fulfilled, the majority of the miners should be back except in Pennsylvania, but late reports on this State indicated a general return there could not be expected immediately, although many more men would work.

Not all union locals were holding meeting today. Reports of the meetings which were held were incomplete, but unofficial estimates on the number of men represented as choosing to work thus far indicated that 67,000 more men, including the Alabama miners, would be back in the pits tomorrow.

U. M. W. leaders were predicting 75 per cent of central Pennsylvania's 45,000 miners would work tomorrow, although meetings at which miners voted to return represented only between 12,000 and 18,000, according to available reports.

Kentuckians Protest

It is estimated slightly more than 200,000 of the Nation's half million miners were idle at the close of the week.

Pennsylvania's District 3 reported tonight that only half of the 10,000 miners in that district would return tomorrow, although the others are expected to follow in a few days.

In Kentucky, away from the back-to-work trend was the action of 4500 miners who went on what their leaders called a 10-day vaca-

See COAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Parran Lauds D'Alesandro's Slums Report

Surgeon General Urges Fast Action On Suggestions

Declaring the d'Alesandro report on slum conditions here "the most comprehensive, vigorous and interesting report I have ever seen from a congressional committee on health conditions in the District of Columbia," Surgeon General Thomas Parran yesterday urged speedy enactment of legislation to carry out its recommendations.

Parran took only two exceptions to the many faceted report:

1. Criticism of the lack of aggressive action on the part of the District health officer.

2. A failure to suggest a specific remedy in the section on insanitary housing.

WPB Blamed

As regards District venereal disease, Dr. Parran pointed a finger of blame at the War Production Board. He said that for long months this organization "was the last remaining obstacle to securing urgently needed quarantine hospital facilities, the lack of which is partly responsible for great increase in venereal diseases reported by the committee. There are several thousand selectees in Washington who are not taking their proper place in the armed forces because they have failed or refused to seek a cure of their infection," he added.

"The committee very properly points out that its investigation (of venereal disease) of itself has stimulated more aggressive action," he said.

He further said: "The committee appropriately points out that private employers are doing a much better job to protect and promote the health of employes than is the Federal Government."

Cites Post Editorial

"The Washington Post in a recent editorial has pointed out delayed action of this front," he said, noting that "less than half of the Government employes in Washington have an adequate employe health service."

"The committee and its chairman are to be congratulated on their exhaustive investigations and constructive recommendations," he said, but noted that it "apparently

See SLUMS, Page 4, Column 4.

Farm Subsidy Sought to Curb Living Costs

Administration Chiefs Move to Salvage Part of Rollback Plan

Hoover for Fulmer Plan

HOOVER URGES enactment of Fulmer plan to consolidate all agencies dealing with food problems. Page 7.

Still Fighting

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Administration leaders were reported attempting yesterday to salvage from the wreckage of their food price rollback program con-

Vegetable Prices To Be Cut 25-50%

By International News Service

An order reducing prices of fresh vegetables from 25 to 50 per cent is being drafted by the Office of Price Administration, and probably will be issued this week, it was learned last night.

Although Congress has voted against subsidies to reduce retail food prices, OPA officials said the agency would go ahead with plans to cut back prices of commodities where payment of subsidies is not necessary, such as fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and fresh fish.

gressional authority for direct subsidy payments to farmers instead of processors to hold down living costs.

Both houses have voted to prohibit further payments to processors to cut back the retail prices of meats, butter and coffee—a decision expected to be nailed down this week with agreement on the language of a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. for two more years.

Reportedly resigned to acceptance of such a prohibition, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown were said to be appealing to congressional lieutenants for action leaving the way open in the bill for subsidy payments to farmers to accomplish the same purpose.

As the measure was approved by the Senate Saturday, it would con-

See SUBSIDIES, Page 5, Col. 5.

Bill Provides For Emergency Congress Call

Would Preserve Right to Reconvene During Recess

By the Associated Press

Leaders of both major parties propose to reserve to Congress the right to reconvene during the imminent summer recess without waiting for a call from the White House.

They disclosed yesterday that a recess resolution, the terms of which include the right of the minority leaders, as well as those of the majority, to call Congress back, is ready for adoption before the lawmakers leave for a vacation scheduled to run to about September 13.—It was the first time that Congress ever contemplated a recess under those conditions.

McCormack Explains

Significantly, the resolution comes at a time when relations between President Roosevelt and the National Legislature are complicated by conflict over such matters as the war disputes act and subsidy payments.

House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, however, made a point of explaining that this "unusual but justifiable" procedure was necessary because of the war with its accompanying uncertainties.

Under normal procedure, Congress cannot reconvene during a recess unless recalled by the President or unless it has fixed by resolution a specific date for reconvening the next regular session.

But under the procedure decided upon by the leaders, the recessed Congress may go back into session at any time upon:

The call of Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace.

Recess Not Likely Before July 10

The request of the majority leaders in the two houses.

The request of the minority leaders.

The inclusion of the minority leaders in the list of those who may request recall of Congress was made at the behest of Senate Republican Leader McNary of Oregon and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, McNary said.

While there is a general hope on the part of leaders of both parties to get Congress into recess by next

See RECESS, Page 4, Column 4.

Axis Loses 200 Planes, Allies 238 in Week

London, June 27 (AP).—The mighty Allied air offensive over western Europe and the Mediterranean during the week ending today cost 238 British and United States aircraft, but around 200 Axis planes were destroyed apart from the enormous damage caused by Allied bombs.

The losses were:

Over Britain: Axis, 1; R. A. F. none.

Western Europe: Axis, 25 by R. A. F. and "nearly 100" by U. S. heavy bombers; R. A. F. 164, and U. S. A. A. F., 51.

North Africa: Axis, 68; Allies, 22.

Middle East: Axis, 23; Allies 1.

San Francisco Bay Area Has 61-Minute Air Raid Alert

San Francisco, June 27 (AP).—The "approach of unidentified targets" caused a 61-minute alert in the San Francisco Bay region today, the Army Air Defense Wing announced.

The Army statement, given out after the all clear, omitted the usual phrase about the targets being "later identified as friendly." There was no explanation of the omission.

One World

Middle East Lags in Many Ways

—By Wendell L. Willkie—

CHAPTER 2

Everywhere I went in the Middle East I found a kind of technological backwardness along with poverty and squalor.

Four things, it seemed to me, these people need, in varying degree and different ways.

They need more education. They need more public-health work. They need more modern industry. And they need more of the social dignity and self-confidence which come from freedom and self-rule.

ONE WORLD by Wendell L. Willkie is breaking all sales records as a book and more copies have already been sold than any book in history over a similar period of time.

We are proud to be able to present to our readers this condensed version of ONE WORLD in ten instalments, to be followed by a new and exclusive article by Mr. Willkie as the final instalment.

I shall, however, never forget my visit with Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

I was met at the airport at Beirut (Syria), received by an elaborately uniformed color guard and band, and whisked several miles to the house where the general was living.

Frequently the general, in describing his struggle of the moment with the British as to whether he or they should dominate Syria and the Lebanon, would declare dramatically, "I cannot sacrifice or compromise my principles."

"Like Joan of Arc," his aide added.

When I referred to my great interest in the Fighting French movement, he corrected me sharply.

"The Fighting French are not a movement. The Fighting French are France itself. We are the residuary legatees of all of France and its possessions."

Republic of Turkey

One's feeling that the Middle East is stirring and changing finds conviction in Turkey. For the Republic of Turkey has in one generation offered a possible prototype for what is happening to all the vast area that used to be the Ottoman empire.

In spite of being young, and comparatively weak, and small, Turkey looked good to me. It looked good because it was quite clearly determined to defend its neutrality with every resource at its command.

It looked good because it had set its face toward the modern world and was building, hard and fast.

It looked good because I saw a great many tough and honest faces some in uniform and some not, on people who quite obviously had a future to fight for.

Finally, it looked good to me because I thought I saw, in Turkey, a nation which had found itself—a sign that the ideas of increasing health, education, freedom and democracy are as valid in the oldest portions of the world as they are in the newest.

I saw as much of Turkish industry as I could in a short stay.

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 7.

Called 'Imperative'

District 'Baby Broker' Bill To Come Up in House Today

The "baby broker" bill to require licensing of all adoption agents in the District, scheduled to come up for consideration in the House today, was described yesterday as legislation "imperative to meet conditions in wartime Washington" by the sponsor, Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

The House-Senate conferee-approved $55,500,000 District budget for the 1943-1944 fiscal year also is expected to be voted on by the House today. The measure approved in conference last Friday retains most of the Senate amendments and includes substantial increases in child welfare funds.

The proposed "baby broker" legislation is designed to prevent an unlicensed agent from acting as a gobetween in the adoption of babies. Need for the law is said to be increasing here with unmarried mothers needing care for their offspring. A similar bill was presented in the House, October 22, by Representative Randloph, but was pigeonholed because of disagreement over amendments.

Commenting on the bill, Representative Randolph said yesterday:

"We think the present bill has the support of all groups concerned, and will be passed without delay. The District Commissioners assisted in drafting the proposed legislation, which also has been approved by the District Board of Public Welfare, the District Council of Social Agencies and the United States Children's Bureau."

Under the bill, all child-placing agencies must be licensed. The Commissioners will be empowered to appoint a committee of eight to formulate and adopt rules and

See BABY, Page 4, Column 2.

Air Action in Pacific

6 More Preinvasion Raids Rock Kiska; Solomons Hit

Six battering raids on Kiska pointed strongly yesterday to determination to immobilize the Japanese garrison there from the air probably in preparation for an invasion by land troops.

Medium bombers—Army Mitchell's and Navy Ventura's—taking advantage of a break in the weather which had slowed operations in the Aleutians for several days, roared over the island in the half dozen assaults Friday afternoon.

With them sped Lightning fighter planes ready to beat off any attempted interception as the bombers dropped their loads. But the aerial resistance did not develop.

Bombs blasted into the Japanese camp area on the island—last enemy foothold in the American island chain. Other bombs struck among gun positions and probably put some Japanese antiaircraft pieces out of action.

The raids followed by only a comparatively few hours three attacks by Liberator heavy and Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers carried out against Kiska Thursday. In those raids results of the bombing could not be ascertained because of fog and low hanging clouds.

Other airmen meantime carried on their continuous round of smashing assaults on the Japanese in the Solomon Island area, blasting four principal enemy bases without the loss of a single United States plane.

Liberators sent their bombs down on the enemy base on Ballale Island in the Shortland Island area of the Solomons. Several large fires were raging as they returned to their base.

At the same time, the Navy re-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

District News Highlights

Surgeon Gen. Parran praises d'Alesandro Committee report on District slums as best he has ever seen. (Page 1.)

District "Baby Broker" bill is scheduled for consideration in the House today. (Page 1.)

Pay boosts for 560 employes of District Community Chest agencies authorized by the War Labor Board, retroactive to January 1. (Page B-1.)

One dead, three prostrated as District suffers sixteenth day of 90-degree heat and with similar in prospect for today. (Page 1.)

Five persons stricken, admitted to hospitals as the result of eating tainted seafood as ice shortage is caused by lack of manpower. (Page B-1.)

Dr. Peter Marshall announced yesterday he was leaving the pastorate of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church for Dallas, Tex., this fall. (Page B-1.)

Nats win first of a double-header from Athletics, 9-0 and lose second 5-4 yesterday. (Page 3.)

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Japan Fears Attacks From New U. S. Bases

By the Associated Press

The U. S. Air Force has established new air bases in Fukien Province—a southeastern coastal province in China—that Japanese military leaders believe "undoubtedly are to be used for attacks against Japan," the German radio declared yesterday.

"The Japanese press in the past few days has repeatedly indicated the possibility of air attacks, asking the population to be ready" and "air raid precaution exercises are held in many cities," said the broadcast.

The radio said that the Fukien Province bases were established after "the destruction of American air bases in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces in the course of the Japanese air offensive beginning in May, 1942."

It declared the "American Air Force in China has been increased, probably via India" in response to appeals from the Chungking government.

Japs Burn Wounded

On the Upper Yangtze Front, June 27 (AP).—Gen. Wu Chin Wei, Chinese commander of the Upper Yangtze River defenses, declared today that the Japanese rout in the recent battle for the gateway to Chungking was so disordered that the enemy burned some of their wounded alive.

"The enemy burned seriously wounded officers and men after first giving injections to render them unconscious," the general asserted. "This inhuman act was carried out on the battlefield where legs and arms left behind were so numerous they couldn't be counted."

The Japanese customarily removed their dead to a crematory near Ichang.

Allies Strike in Burma

New Delhi, June 27 (AP).—United States medium bombers, roaring over north central Burma, hammered railway targets near Shwebo, 50 miles northwest of Mandalay, yesterday, and R. A. F. Blenheim bombers on another foray to the north struck Japanese positions at Indainggyi, near Kalemyo.

No Allied planes were lost.

Bombers Again Hit at Europe

RAIDS, from Page 1.

were carried out with the loss of only one bomber.

The German radio reported that "a few enemy planes carried out harassing flights over western and northwestern Reich territory last night," but declared that "no bombs were dropped."

Another Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said American bombers attempted to attack Bremen in daylight yesterday but were beaten off and 26 of them shot down. It declared that most of the bombs fell in the North Sea.

London communiques mentioned no such attack, but said a large force of United States heavy bombers and supporting thunderbolts attacked air fields and industrial targets in France. Five bombers and seven fighters failed to return.

Some of the bombers, including Flying Fortresses, could not identify their targets because of cloud formations and returned to base with their full bomb loads, the communiques said.

Col. Charles E. Merion of Detroit, a group commander who said his unit ran into thick clouds, declared: "We did not drop our bombs, following an Army Air Force policy of not bombing indiscriminately over France."

Strong fighter opposition was encountered by some groups, which shot down a "considerable number" of enemy planes, but other returning fliers said they bumped into few German planes and little anti-aircraft fire.

Heavier Raids Reported Imminent

London, June 27 (INS).—Fresh aerial thrusts at Europe today were underscored by a Reuter's dispatch from Washington reporting that the Anglo-American air staffs had decided to increase the bomb tonnage dropped on Germany by 45 per cent before the end of July.

The Reuter's dispatch from John Leonard, Washington correspondent for the British news agency, attributed its information to a "trustworthy authority."

Sources in London said it is known the Allied air forces in Britain are determined to increase the weight of bombs released over Germany as much and as rapidly as possible. They pointed out that some 14,000 tons of bombs already have been dropped on Reich territory in June—a record month—and 30,000 tons have exploded in the Ruhr alone in the past three and a half months.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Refresher Courses

In shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine. 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.

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CALL FOR THE BEST COLA DRINK
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth Cola Distributors, Inc.
HObart 8400

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy steal evidence from U. S. Red Cross knitting circle to prove new U. S. soldier is monster; this sweater have three sleeves!"

Big Bombers Batter Messina

AFRICA from Page 1.

ports "heavily hit."

A German radio commentator declared that landing boats were included in the Allied convoy and said an escorting warship received a direct hit from a heavy bomb and that its antiaircraft batteries were silenced.

There was no confirmation of such an engagement here, today's headquarters bulletin reporting only that two Axis aircraft were destroyed during patrol activities yesterday over the Mediterranean area.

(New York recorded a British broadcast of a Spanish report saying "the Italian fleet has left for an unknown destination. The report quoted the Spanish newspaper Arriba.

("In spite of the mystery which surrounded this departure, the correspondent thinks that the fleet is preparing for offensive operations," the radio added.)

(Leading Italian newspapers were reported from neutral Stockholm to be warning their readers that invasion is imminent. The editor of Il Messagero was said to have written that aerial attacks on Sicily and Sardinia were in the "transitional stage" before invasion and that "arms are to decide Italy's future now."

"Big Convoys" Reported

(Guido Baroni, editor of Il Popolo Di Roma, wrote that invasion preparations were "almost finished" and that "it is no secret that big convoys are passing into the Mediterranean every day," a Stockholm dispatch reported.)

Today's Italian communique said Allied bombers attacked the suburbs of Naples last night and caused slight damage. There was no mention of such a raid in the Allied communique, but Allied headquarters sometimes allows a day to pass before detailing such engagements. An R. A. F. communique said its fighters operating from Malta destroyed a Messerschmitt 109 off Sicily yesterday.

One of the two enemy aircraft shot down by North African fighters during the day was a Focke-Wulf-190 fighter, destroyed by a Spitfire. The other was a Junkers-88 bomber, shot down by an American Lightning after a chase of over 100 miles.

Meanwhile belated returns boosted to 25 the number of enemy fighters destroyed by Fortress gunners during Friday's attack on Messina.

Yanks Attack Kiska 6 Times

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

ported, another group of Liberators battered Poporang Island, about a mile southeast of Shortland Island. That Japanese position last was attacked on April 21, when many fires were started by American bombs. Two fires set there were visible 40 miles away, the Navy reported.

Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo planes with Wildcat fighter escort carried the aerial attack back to Munda on New Georgia Island. A similar group at the same time bombed Vila, an enemy base on Kolombangara Island, also target of consistent bombing missions.

Text of Communique

Navy communique No. 424 said:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east logitude).

"1. On June 26:

"(a) During the early morning a formation of Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions on Ballale Island, Shortland Island area. A number of fires were started.

"(b) At about the same time another formation of Army Liberators attacked Japanese positions on Poporang (South Shortland Island). Results of this attack were unobserved.

"(c) Later on the same morning, Navy dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters attacked Munda, New Georgia Island in the central Solomons. At the same time another formation of Navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters attacked Vila, Kolombangara Island.

"2. In the above operations, no United States planes were lost.

"North Pacific:

"3 On June 25, during the afternoon, Army Mitchell (North American B-25) and Ventura (Vega B-34) medium bombers escorted by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters made six attacks against Kiska. Hits were scored in the main camp area and among the enemy anti-aircraft positions."

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Eisenhower May Act in French Crisis

FRENCH, from Page 1.

aloof from French factional political wrangling precipitated by De Gaulle and his adherents, full British cooperation is assured, whatever the effect on De Gaulle's status or ambitions. That was made plain by one informant whose knowledge of the situation in French Africa and all of its complex ramification cannot be questioned. While he cannot be quoted by name, this informant said:

"Regardless of British hopes for, or dissatisfaction with De Gaulle, the Allied commander in Africa must see that his (De Gaulle's) activities, or the activities of the dual headed and divided (French) military command, do not hazard the lives of American soldiers in Africa, or adversely effect our military operations against the common enemy.

"It is believed that General Eisenhower, who is supreme commander must have complete control in the area of operations, will take such action as is necessary to safeguard our soldiers, protect our lines of communication in Africa, and advance the Allied operations against the enemy."

General Eisenhower is known by these authorities to be somewhat skeptical of the success of the compromise division of French military authority and spheres of jurisdiction worked out by the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers in response to his insistence that Giraud retain command in North and West Africa and that the de Gaullist efforts to effect a political purge of officer personnel in the Giraud forces be dropped. He has accepted it, at least tentatively and subject to future developments, and Washington and London are backing his authority to handle the problem confronting him on the basis of urgent military necessity.

Behind his acceptance — and formally communicated by Eisenhower to the French Committee of National Liberation—lies that mainspring of Allied policy-making in French Africa at the moment. It is that the time element is of vital importance.

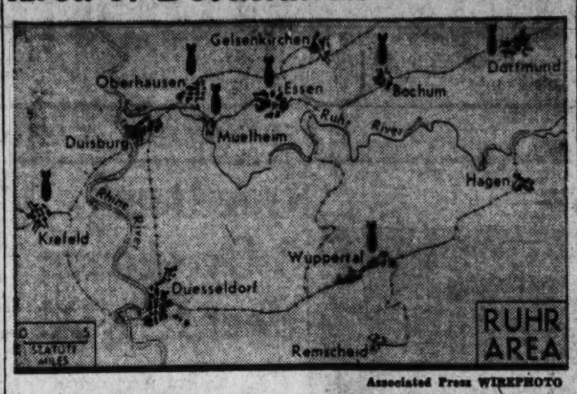
The Allied generalissimo made it clear also, that he had no intention of intervening in French political wrangles or of trespassing on French sovereignty; but must be governed by the requirements of the military situation.

In that connection the Washington informant said the political situation in French African territories remained "confused and difficult because of the continuing controversy" between Generals de Galle and Giraud and their "political adherents."

"At present the military command is divided between Giraud and De Gaulle, the first exercising command of forces in North and West Africa, and the latter over all French forces in other territory under French control.

"This (French) private political compromise adds serious complications to the safe military control of the areas of active operations, and the essential supply service. It is essential to the safety of the Allied armies that General Giraud, who has fought so successfully with us, should exercise absolute control under General Eisenhower of the French forces in Africa. This is absolutely necessary to the safety of our soldiers, many thousands of whom would have lost their lives had it not been for the heroic Fighting French patriots under command of General Giraud."

Area of Devastation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALMOST KNOCKED OUT—Bomb symbols indicate the seven Ruhr area industrial centers in Germany which British say have been practically knocked out of the war by terrific aerial pounding. Principal targets were Dortmund, Essen, Wuppertal, Bochum, Oberhausen, Krefeld and Muelheim, with an aggregate population of about two million. The important Ruhr region has 54 per cent of the hard coal of Axis Europe, 37 per cent of the pig iron, and 34 per cent of the steel ingots and castings

African Lend-Lease 'Victory' With Goods From U.S. Reported

American goods have won a major victory of economics in North Africa as well as valuable fighting allies for the United Nations, Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., reported yesterday.

And to add another cheering note, he indicated that the cost of civilian supplies would turn out to be negligible—a 40-million-dollar outlay with 25 million dollars already repaid by French authorities, and arrangements being made for repayment of the remainder in the near future.

The report recounted that when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower led his British-American forces into North Africa he found the economy of the whole country virtually stagnant after two years of Axis looting, and the French and Arab population saturated with Axis propaganda.

"From a purely military point of view," the report said, "it was important to win Arab good will so that the natives would hinder Axis secret agents and paratroopers who might try to cut the Allied supply line to Tunisia by destroying bridges, railroad tracks and highways. Considerable civilian labor was needed also to augment military personnel in perfecting the Allied supply line. If the Arabs proved unfriendly, General Eisenhower would have been compelled to use additional divisions of troops in perfecting and guarding his tenuous supply line.

Money Worth Nothing

"Lack of imports and Axis siphoning of local goods had stripped the markets. Many shops were closed for lack of wares, and those open had little to sell. Even people with plenty of money could buy practically nothing, and there was no incentive to work and earn money, to harvest and sell food crops, or carry on other normal business.

"A vital part of the Allied military program was the creation of a fighting French Ally. A reasonably contented civilian population was essential to the creation of this new French army, and a sound local economy was necessary to aid the military effort of the British and Americans."

Local residents, the report said, had hoarded great quantities of wheat and other foodstuffs which they refused to sell for money which would buy nothing. There was no incentive for the natives to produce phosphates, edible oils, and other strategic materials needed by the United Nations.

But "once cloth and flour and sugar and tea were available they were glad to take their stocks to market and exchange them for American merchandise," Stettinius reported.

The statement concluded:

"How well the civilian supply distribution worked out in accordance with General Eisenhower's plans is shown by the fact that the Arabs almost universally have become strongly pro-Ally. The vast majority of the Arabs have aided the Allied forces in every way possible.

Troops Good-Will Envoys

"American troops themselves have proved superb ambassadors of good-will. They gave chewing gum and candy to Arab children throughout Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia; made friends with the children, and through them won the good-will of the parents.

"Great appreciation has also been shown for free milk distributed each morning to the school children under the age of 14.

"That the Arabs are taking their foodstuffs to market to exchange for lend-lease goods is shown by the fact that no additional shipments of United States flour are now contemplated for North Africa, and it is believed that large surplus amounts of North African agricultural products will rapidly be made available to the Allies in the invasion of the European continent."

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Squalor Only One Middle East Curse

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

I saw airfields and mechanized army equipment, and railroads, and the most advanced type of building construction.

I saw all of these and more, and I convinced myself again that the industrial revolution is not the monopoly of any one nation or of any one race.

The combustion engine has awakened millions of people in the Middle East—awakened and disturbed them.

To these Turks, it has already brought new skills and new hungers.

Now that they want the modern world, and have begun to learn how to handle its tools, it is going to be very hard to stop them.

Even more impressive than the industrial and economic reconstruction of Turkey, going on in the middle of the war, is the social and educational revolution which has taken place.

Western Dress

In Turkey every official proudly and exclusively wears western dress. The fez has been legally abolished as one of the symbols of the change. The few veiled women one encounters already seem an anachronism.

Under the leadership of Ataturk and the determined, capable men who succeeded him, the Turks have literally and figuratively abolished the veils of the ancient east.

They have stripped them from the faces of their people and the light that has replaced them is there, one feels, to stay.

And this revolution in age-old custom was brought about without badges or uniforms or mass hysteria. It was achieved without attacking any other country.

Besides seeing Turkey's soldiers, I talked at very considerable length to the leaders of the country's government, the men who were watching Europe with the fearful anxiety of men who did not know when, or even if, they were going to be plunged into a war to save their country.

That is a terrible anxiety to live under. But not a single man in Turkey gave me the slightest hint that there would be anything other than bitter, determined, savage resistance to any threat which jeopardized their peace and safety.

Prepared to Trade

The Turks would like to deal with us. They are prepared to trade goods. They produce, in Turkey, nearly one quarter of the world's supply of chrome. Their tobacco and their cotton are badly needed by other countries.

The Turks are our friends. They both like and admire us.

They do not fear us, nor do they envy us.

Their neutrality, however, is honestly administered. They refused for example, to allow me to come to their country in the United States Army plane which took me around the world, and I had to change at Cairo into a Pan-American Airways plane.

But underneath this neutral correctness, there was a cordiality no one could mistake. When the Axis radio during my visit complained of my presence in Turkey, I told the newspaper men that the answer was simple: "Invite Hitler to send to Turkey, as a representative of Germany, his opposition candidate."

The remark, I found afterward, caused much quiet amusement among Turkish government officials.

In the last war, Turkey was on the German side. The Ottoman empire, out of the ruins of which this new republic grew, was popular nowhere in the world, even the word "Turk" was an evil word.

Phenomenal

The change has been so quick that many of us have missed it. For something less than two decades the phenomenal struggle of Ataturk and his friends, has channeled the energies and ambitions of their people into new ways of living.

Like the Arabs of the middle east, like the peoples who live around the borders of China or on the islands of the southwest Pacific, like the Indians, they had no experience with self-government until a generation ago.

They had almost no education, wretched standards of public health and sanitation, and a long history of exploitation and poverty and misery.

In a few brief years they have completely transformed their habits of life, their ancient customs and their ways of thinking.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

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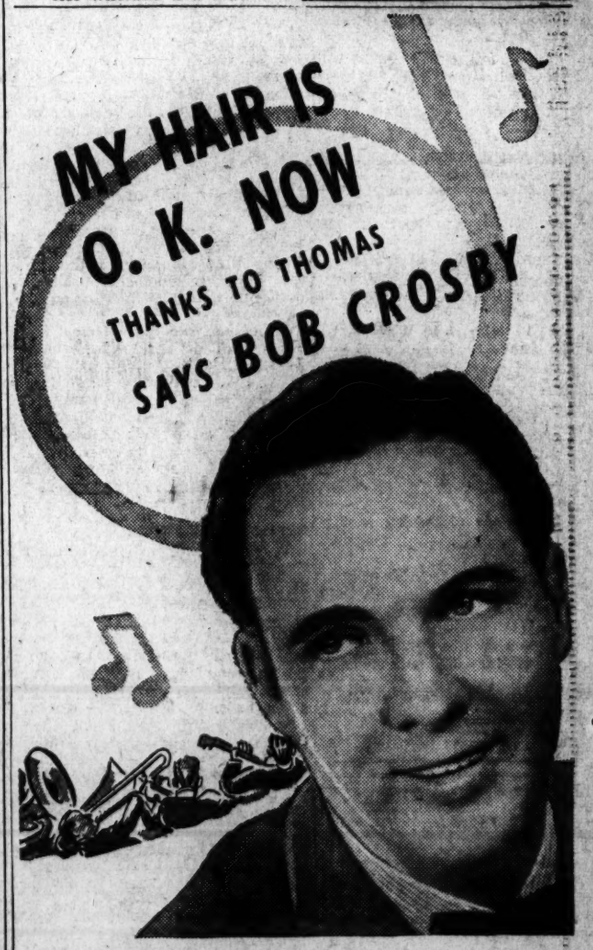

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Nazi Chieftain In Netherlands Slain in France

By the Associated Press

London, June 27.—The Berlin radio said tonight that Fritz Schmidt, regional chief of the National Socialist Party in the strife-ridden Netherlands and commissar-general of the rebellious occupied Dutch territories, had "met with a fatal accident" while on an official tour through France.

The broadcast said Adolf Hitler had ordered a party funeral for Schmidt, the fifth Nazi official—German or Dutch—in Holland to be killed in less than six months.

In spite of Schmidt's high position, details on his career were not known to observers here.

The last previous fatality was Dr. Folkert E. Posthuma, a Dutch Nazi and secretary for agriculture in the German-controlled Dutch cabinet, who was shot to death early this month.

Opposition to German authorities in Holland has resulted in widespread strikes and sabotage since German occupation officials ordered all former members of the Dutch army to register last April for removal to Germany to work in Nazi war plants.

Similarly in France, where Schmidt met his "fatal accident," resistance to Nazi authority has been on a sharp increase recently. Only yesterday the British radio said German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had canceled an important visit to Alsace because of reports that there was a plot to assassinate him. Robert Wagner, German governor of annexed Alsace, also was reported to have been intended as a victim in the same plot.

"(B. B. C., quoting a Vichy broadcast, said Sunday that special tribunals "are to be set up in France to deal with patriot resistance." The British broadcast, recorded in New York by C. B. S., said "this announcement followed reports of fresh patriot activity.")

Six Day Camps For Children Will Open Today

Day camps for children 7 to 14 years of age will open today under sponsorship of the Recreation Department with youngsters expected to report in six different areas for all day camp programs.

White activities are scheduled for Takoma, Fort Dupont, Oxon Run and Foundry Branch Parkway, while color camps are to be held in Rock Creek Park and at Camp Mahan.

The two weeks' session which begins tomorrow will close July 9 and be followed by three more fortnight sessions for which registrations may be made at local playgrounds or by calling the Recreation Department, Adams 2050.

The department reports many more than 1000 requests received for information about the camps, each of which is supervised by at least two qualified instructors. Over 400 applications have been made for one camp, although facilities make it necessary to limit most enrollments to about 30.

Old Friends Meet

CHAT IN CHAPEL—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek sat in intimate conversation Saturday with Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, an old friend, in the chapel of Wesleyan College which gave the wife of the Chinese generalissimo a degree of doctor of laws. They were friends in China many years ago when Mrs. Ainsworth's husband, the late Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, was head of Methodist missions there Associated Press WIREPHOTO

War Sidelights

Chinese Use Goatskin Rafts To Transport Petroleum

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 26 (Delayed).—The goatskin express floated into Chungking today carrying 31½ tons of petroleum products from Shenshi.

Its arrival inaugurated the first large-scale modern use of one of China's most ancient forms of transport.

The express consisted of 1000 inflated goatskins divided into three large rafts, which were dismantled and deflated on arrival, for return to the starting point by land.

The rafts were floated in on the Chialing, or Little River, which flows into the Yangtze here.

Drawing less than a foot of water, the rafts carried their 168 barrels of petroleum products through rapids and over rocks in the swift currents of the Chialing.

More Nazis Slain

Stockholm, June 27 (AP).—Sabotage and murder of German troops is increasing in the Baltic states, where two years ago this month some residents greeted the Nazis with flowers and cheers as "liberators," reports from Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia said today.

Partisans waging guerilla warfare behind the lines were declared to be well organized and exceptionally armed. These advices said the guerilla bands were so strong they occasionally took soldiers as hostages.

Compulsory labor service, the food shortage and the fact that medicines are largely reserved for Germans and their friends were reported contributing to the hostility of the natives.

Mihailovic Renamed

London, June 27 (AP).—Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Yugoslav guerilla leader, was reappointed Minister of War today in the new Yugoslav cabinet formed by Nimilos Trifunovic, former Minister of Education.

Because of Mihailovic's inability to attend cabinet sessions, Gen. Peter Zivkovitch was named acting Minister of War.

Milan Vrol, president of the Serbian Democratic Party, was named Minister of Public Affairs.

(An Ankara dispatch, quoting a Yugoslav source, said Mihailovic is leading 50,000 to 60,000 Chetniks in a fierce guerilla battle in southern Yugoslavia, defying eight Axis divisions sent against them and continued to disrupt railway lines by which Germany would send reinforcements to Greece in event of an Allied landing there.)

Jap Scheme Boomerangs

On the Upper Yangtze Front, June 26 (Delayed), (AP).—A Japanese attempt to use conscripted Chinese against the armies of Free China is proving a boomerang.

In this area a Chinese conscript killed his wounded Japanese commander, took an elaborate Japanese aerial map of the territory, crossed the lines and turned it over to the Chinese.

Gen. Chen Cheng reported that Chinese conscripts of the 217th brigade of the thirty-fourth Japanese division killed a brigadier general and came over to the Chinese side.

Sergt. C. B. Young Killed in Alaska

Sergt. Charles B. Young, brother of Mrs. J. C. Young, who formerly lived at 1812 Kenyon Street Northwest, was killed in action in the Aleutian area, the War Department announced yesterday.

One Hundred and forty-nine soldiers were reported killed in action in the European, North African and Aleutian areas, including Second Lieut. John F. Blackburn, jr., of Harrisonburg, Va., and Pvt. Mahlon T. Burnette of Huddleston, Va., in North Africa, and First Lieut. Herbert Friedberg of Baltimore, Md., in the Aleutians.

Russians Bag 211 Nazi Planes At Cost of 74

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), June 28.—Russian troops made a "reconnaissance in force" yesterday south of Orel, big German base and possible offensive springboard, Moscow announced early today in a communique which also said that Soviet airmen and gunners destroyed 211 German planes in the last week while losing 74 aircraft.

Russian planes bombed the railway junction at Orel and German airdromes on the night preceding the action, according to a Moscow radio report received by the Soviet monitor apparently paving the way for Sunday's strong thrust.

In the reconnaissance stab the Russians explored the enemy's defenses and installations, setting them up for Soviet artillery fire which destroyed a German artillery battery, seven mortar batteries and 26 machine guns, said the midnight bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Russian scouts also were active at other points along the strangely quiet Eastern Front, where Moscow dispatches estimated that the Germans have massed 230 divisions, or approximately 3,500,000 men. But there was as yet no hint from either side of any large-scale offensive operations.

In the aerial war, the Soviet communique said that a "large number of German planes also were destroyed or damaged in our raids on enemy airdromes" in addition to the 211 planes knocked down by Red fighter pilots and antiaircraftmen.

Yesterday's noon bulletin told of renewed action on the dormant Finnish front when a Soviet ambush behind enemy lines resulted in the wiping out of an infantry company, and the seizure of booty and prisoners.

Munitions Blasts 'Shell' Colo. Town

BLAST, from Page 1.

were sunk down from the rail level about 5 feet."

Betty Lee Barber was standing on the porch of her parents' home when a large piece of shell cut through the roof and landed on the bed in which Miss Barber had been sleeping, scorching the pillow.

Mrs. Virginia Buckley suffered an arm injury and Henry Tebo, city fireman, a leg injury.

Army ordnance officers from Denver and Camp Hole, Colo., were on their way to Grand Junction to investigate. The immediate explosion area was placed under guard.

The glow from the burning cars and the subsequent series of sharp explosions awoke hundreds of persons and caused a flood of anxious telephone calls to police and newspaper offices.

Grand Junction, a city of about 15,000 population on the Colorado River in western Colorado, has no major war industries or large military training camps and the fire and explosions came with crashing, unexpected fury.

At the height of the explosions, an unidentified soldier ran into the danger zone, grabbed a water line and sprayed the blazing cars. He was not reported among the injured.

The area was put under Army guard and a systematic search was started for countless unexploded shells scattered by the continuous barrage.

Pieces of shrapnel were found over a wide section of Grand Junction.

Two truck loads of unexploded shells were picked up by city workmen, and Army officers believed others may have been carried away by residents as souvenirs.

Army men said the shells might explode at the slightest jar.

Nazis Fortify On Black Sea, London Hears

By International News Service

London, June 7.—An Italian acknowledgment that the Allies have virtually completed preparations to invade southern Europe was coupled tonight with a report the Germans are feverishly fortifying the coasts of Rumania and Bulgaria.

A Reuters dispatch from Istanbul said the Nazis had put forced labor gangs—consisting of Russian war prisoners, Jews and Greeks—to work erecting defenses along the whole Black Sea coast, while at the same time tightening of defenses already established in Greece.

The work of fortifying the Black Sea shore was declared to be especially intensive at the Bulgarian ports of Burgas and Varna. Large underground gasoline dumps were built at the latter city.

Preparations Extended

This activity suggested that the Axis had extended its anti-invasion preparations from the Mediterranean flank of the European "fortress" to the Black Sea "gap" in order to plug the latter against any surprise development.

The German-occupied Black Sea coast could be attacked only by Turkish or Soviet expeditionary forces, except from the air, unless Turkey should permit Anglo-American land forces to pass through the Dardanelles.

The reported building of defenses along the hitherto lightly fortified Black Sea coast indicated the possibility that the Nazis might be fearing a modification, if not abandonment, of Turkey's neutrality.

Fear of Soviet Invasions

It indicated also that the Nazis might be anticipating a possible Soviet invasion expedition across the Black Sea coordinated with an Allied advance across the Mediterranean. Such a Russian operation, however, was held to be no more than a remote possibility in view of the fact it could hardly succeed until and unless the Soviets push the remaining Nazis out of the Caucasus and reconquer the Crimea.

The Istanbul dispatch said the Germans also were bolstering their fortifications in Greece. Since the beginning of June, according to this message, two trains laden with cement as well as iron and steel bars have been arriving in Greece from Bulgaria daily.

Material to Salonika

Part of this material, it was said, is destined for the gateway port of Salonika, raided by American bombers last Thursday, and the rest goes to the Thermopylae Pass, a natural defense barrier, should the Allies succeed in establishing bridgeheads on the Greek coast.

The Fighting French news agency reported from Ankara that well informed Turkish observers expect the Allies to undertake a landing on the Greek island of Crete shortly. The Allied war of nerves was further advanced in a broadcast by Radio France at Algiers, which for the first time addressed an invasion warning exclusively to the people of what was formerly unoccupied France.

This broadcast, cautioning the people against premature uprisings, but promising their early liberation, suggested that the French Mditerranean coast was among the areas marked for attack when Allied armies storm the Axis European citadels.

Jap Ship, Bases Hit in New Guinea Area

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), June 28.—Allied bombers have attacked and damaged an enemy merchant ship in a small convoy in the Solomon Sea, the high command reported today.

In New Guinea, where sharp ground fighting was reported last week for the first time in several weeks, Allied attack planes bombed and strafed numerous Japanese positions.

Two-engined bombers, in low altitude sweeps, attacked enemy-held villages at the headwaters of the Markham and Ramu Rivers, destroying buildings and causing many explosions and fires.

At Salamaua other medium bombers carried out a midday attack, bombing and strafing the town and adjoining airdrome and enemy ground installations. A number of fires were started and damage was described as considerable, particularly in the building areas.

"Light machine-gun fire was encountered, but there was no interception," the communique said.

Four-engined bombers flew 300 miles north of Darwin and struck at the town of Saumlaki on Tanimbar Island after dark. Results were not observed because of unfavorable weather.

The attack on the Solomon Sea convoy was made by a single medium bomber on reconnaissance duty. Damaging near misses were scored on the merchantman, the communique said, and decks of both this ship and an accompanying destroyer were strafed from low altitude. There were only two ships in the convoy, which was located southwest of Buka Passage.

Plane Crash Kills Judge Madden's Son

Montgomery, Ala., June 27 (AP).—First Lieut. Joseph W. Madden, 28, son of Judge Joseph Warren Madden, judge of the United States Court of Claims and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, was killed in a plane crash at Kingsport, Tenn., today, Gunter Field officials reported.

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It is important that applications for the course be received immediately . . . preferably from young women, non-draftable men and girls just graduated from high school. All applicants must be high school graduates with scholastic aptitude, ambition, seriousness and tenacity of purpose; plus a desire to partake personally in the winning of this war by performing vital work in a key radio industry.

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★ IN THE ARMY ★ they say:

"ARMY BANJO" for shovel

"HIVE" for discover

"BOUDOIR" for squad tent

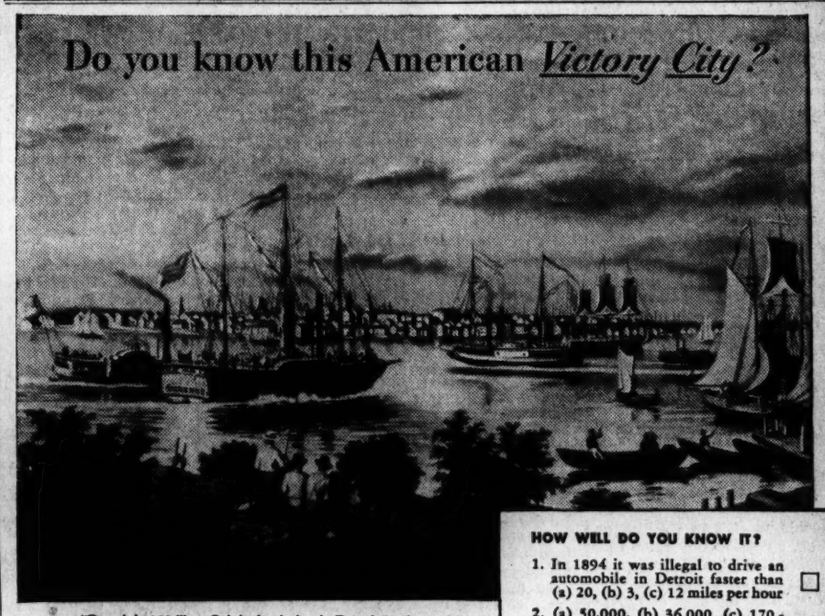
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

Do you know this American *Victory City?*



"Detroit in 1836"... Original painting in Detroit Institute of Arts.

The City that put the World on Wheels is now the Arsenal of Democracy

"F. O. B. DETROIT," a phrase that is known the world over today, means the point of origin of *more* war production than any other American city—20 million dollars' worth every day!

Its automotive industry is making more tanks, planes, guns and motorized equipment for United Nations Armed Forces than was dreamed possible a year ago. It's doing this because it has mass-production "know-how." Between January and December, 1942 alone, deliveries of war materials jumped from 173 to 591 million dollars' worth!

Detroit has a heart, too! It led the nation in the speed with which it raised funds for its War Chest. It recently exceeded a national charity quota by more than half a million. This hard-hitting, hard-working, never-say-die city is a Victory City of which all America is proud. America is plain lucky to have it! PCA salutes Detroit!

★ ★ ★

By shortening the distances and minutes between America's Victory Cities, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines proudly serves the daily transportation needs of those whose efforts are so essential to the winning of the war—just as it has faithfully served America's peacetime civilian needs for sixteen consecutive years.

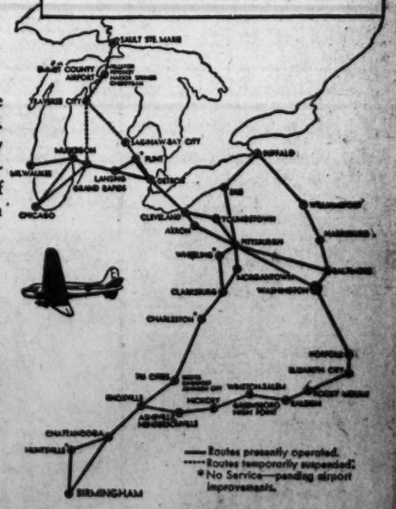
★ ★

Victory Cities Buy More Bonds

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW IT?

1. In 1894 it was illegal to drive an automobile in Detroit faster than (a) 20, (b) 3, (c) 12 miles per hour ☐
2. (a) 50,000, (b) 36,000, (c) 170,000 workmen were added to Detroit's factory payroll in 1942 ☐
3. Weekly earnings of Detroit factory workers have increased (a) 24%, (b) 19%, (c) 7% in 1942? ☐
4. What river running through Detroit is the world's busiest waterway? (a) St. Clair, (b) Detroit, (c) Mississippi ☐
5. Detroit area has been producing (a) 40%, (b) 63%, (c) 70% of all automobiles built in the world ☐
6. PCA has served this Victory City since (a) 1940, (b) 1937, (c) 1934 ☐
7. Detroit is America's (a) second, (b) ninth, (c) fourth largest city ☐

CORRECT ANSWERS: 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (a); 4. (b); 5. (c); 6. (c); 7. (c).



PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES

PCA

SKYWAY TO AMERICA'S VICTORY CITIES

Miners Head Back to Coal Pits Today

COAL, from Page 1.

tion protesting they received only $20 for vacation pay instead of the $50 stipulated in their contract.

At Uniontown, Pa., in the center of the captive mine industry, President William Hynes of District 4, U. M. W., asserted:

"We have met with many of the 84 locals in Fayette County and all of the men will be back in the pits Monday."

Full operation of the captive mines would start anew the regular flow of coking coal to distressed steel mills.

In West Virginia representatives of 85 locals representing thousands of miners met at Logan and Whitesville and voted unanimously to return. Field Fepresentative O. C. Ballard of the U. M. W. reported similar action at other meetings, saying there was no doubt virtually all miners will be back tomorrow.

At Logan, W. Va., a resolution was adopted to return to work and "produce all the coal necessary for the prosecution of the war." The resolution also termed the Administration's attempt to control the high cost of living a "miserable failure." John L. Lewis and other U. M. W. leaders were praised.

Union leaders at Logan criticized President Roosevelt, the new antistrike law and the War Labor Board, but told the rank and file, "we are going to show our good faith."

Referring to the antistrike law, Vice President William Blizzard of District 17, U. M. W., said: "We don't consider it to be constitutional, but we are patriotic Americans and are going to obey the laws of the land." He counseled the miners to "act together, be loyal to the union, and go back to work together."

Orum Crum, a scale committeeman, told a meeting at East Williamson, Ky., that Fuels Administrator Harold Ickes, who is in charge of the Nation's mines under Government control, "seems to know what it's all about, and we will stick with him until we have reason to believe otherwise."

Immediate resumption was essential to relieve slumping steel operations in the great Pittsburgh mill area, which already has lost, through decreased production, more than 20,000 tons of steel ingots needed to make implements of war. Fourteen blast furnaces were down in Pennsylvania and two in Alabama.

Ray Edmundson, Illinois State president of U. M. W., said all miners would return Monday, "if there are no more overt acts by Government bureaucrats."

The third walkout began a week ago tonight when a two-week truce by the U. M. W.'s policy committee expired following the breakdown of negotiations for portal-to-portal pay to the miners. Although the committee directed the miners to return to the pits, many locals refused to do so, and the mines since have been operating only on a partial basis. The United Mine Workers agreed at the end of the last truce to continue digging coal to October 31.

LaGuardia Blames Federal Confusion For Food Shortage

New York, June 27 (AP).—Urging that New York City receive an adequate supply of food at reasonable prices, Mayor LaGuardia declared today that "there is really not a shortage of food, but a shortage of ingenuity, courage and teamwork in price control and the distribution of food."

Describing a visit to Washington last week, on his weekly radio talk over station WNYC, LaGuardia said he found an atmosphere of confusion, and asserted War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis "seems to have lost his old punch."

"The OPA, in its regulations, is becoming unwieldy and confused," he said. "Perhaps Congress is to blame. There is no wonder that wholesalers and retailers don't know where they stand."

Pointing out that there was no wholesale ceiling on ungraded eggs, he said that unless the OPA acted on the egg situation, "eggs will be very scarce."

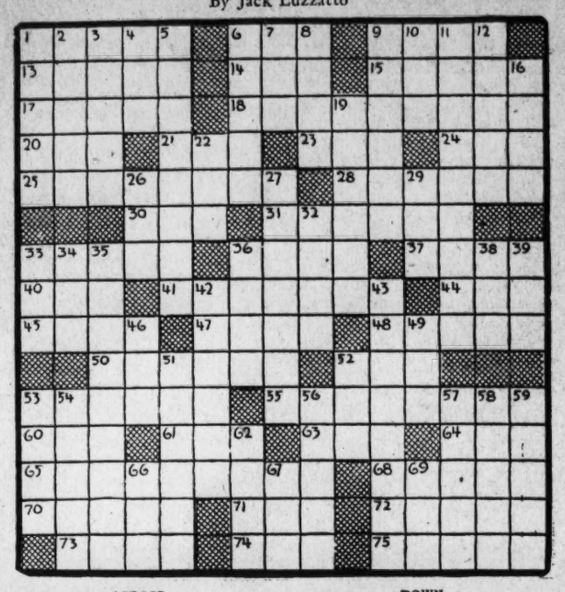
"Everyone in Washington knows about the poultry situation," he said, "but nothing is being done."

Motor Freight Drops 3.5 Per Cent in May

American Trucking Associations, Inc., reported yesterday that the volume of freight moved by motor carriers in May decreased 3.5 per cent from the preceding month, but was up 16.4 per cent over May, 1942.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS.

1 Pure and cool.
6 Atmosphere.
9 Money for a purpose.
13 Vampire.
14 Jap New Guinea base.
15 On shank's mare.
17 Roman roads.
18 Marker.
20 Mahometan saint.
21 "The Man with the ——."
23 Sash.
24 Before.
25 Nutritious legumes.
28 Pass, as time.
30 Above: poet.
31 Feminine name.
33 Ships' noses.
36 Mahometan judge.
37 Mast.
40 Free.
41 Vacation.
44 Period.
45 Star-gazing poet.
47 "—— called, few chosen."
48 Farm fields.
50 Imitation crash fabric.
52 Deadly pilot.
53 Pertaining to a clan.
55 Disarray.
60 Cries of delight.
61 Old campaigner.
63 Police trap.
64 Beery.
65 Reciprocating.
68 Do-nothings.
70 Stop.
71 The Lion.
72 Female relative.
73 Takes note of.
74 Fortune.
75 Exploits.

DOWN.

1 Tosses coins.
2 Proportion.
3 Polishing powder.
4 Gentleman.
5 Drug that dreams are made of: var.
6 Foreign.
7 Masculine name.
8 Refinish.
9 Easy of accomplishment.
10 Soviet city in the Urals.
11 Stationery.
12 Portals.
16 Trunk, leaf branch.
19 Spain.
22 Rowing tool.
26 Ship's nose.
27 Colored.
29 Balaam's rebuker.
32 Spiral whirl.
33 Money player.
34 Outer edge.
35 Harem girl.
36 Tribal kin.
38 Have being.
39 Geographical cape.
42 Scrambled eggs
43 Sailing as sport.
46 Ship's timber.
49 Bad report card mark.
51 Armed fleets.
52 Enzyme.
53 Canvas covering.
54 South American ostriches.
56 Bar of metal.
57 Valleys.
58 The chosen.
59 Poetic instruments
62 Cultivate the soil.
66 Make a catspaw of.
67 Lover of novelty.
69 Rolling bone.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

DOSE MITRE TART
ARAL ONION ALOE
CAVE TUNED REAR
ELECTORS ASTERN
TORE ANTA
START DUNGAREES
HEROES STEP LAP
ANON TRUER CAGE
PES ARIA STATEN
ETERNALLY ALERT
HIDE ABEL
SHIELD CRANIATE
PERU LEARN OVAL
ARAM ELDON PENS
TENS SMEWS ERSE

House to Weigh Baby Broker Bill

BABY, from Page 1.

regulations prescribing standards of placement, service and care to be required of child placing agencies.

member of the Board of Public Welfare will act as chairman, and other members will be a representative from the Health Department, the Board of Public Welfare, and one representative each of five charitable organizations in the District which have an organized child program placement.

To Be Investigated

The Board of Public Welfare will investigate the activities and standards of any agency applying for a license. One section provides for "provisional licenses" until an agency can conform to standards set.

If a parent relinquishes parental rights to a licensed child placing agency, as in the case of many unmarried mothers, the bill provides that such relinquishment shall be filed in the Office of the United States District Court, and opened only by order of a justice of the court.

Four other measures scheduled for consideration today in the House are:

Reinstatement of William F. Fey, formerly a member of the Metropolitan police force so he can resign to accept a Government position.

Blackout Bill Revision

A revised blackout bill which allows $25,000 of the District's allocation from the Lanham Fund to be used for nonprotective activities, such as victory gardens and to provide supplies for volunteer home defense organizations.

The bill, which has passed the Senate covering the sale requiring advertisement of horse meat, as such.

A bill to permit burial in Scottish Rite Temple, Sixteenth and R Streets Northwest, of two persons. It is intended specifically to permit the burial here of John H. Cowles, grand commander. He was in charge when the temple was built. Records show the temple is patterned after one in the Orient and the tradition is that the man who built the temple should be buried there.

Approved Amendments

Among Senate District budget amendments approved by House and Senate conferees last week, and which are expected to be voted upon by the House today, are:

A provision to retain the housekeeping aide project another year with an appropriation of $38,745; an $82,000 expenditure for a new National Training School for Girls in Prince Georges County, Md.; $15,000 for repairs to the present girls' training school, so that it can be used for the Industrial Home School, whose Wisconsin Avenue site is reported to be needed by the Navy; $4600 for a supervisory job in the District Water Department; $79,358 to operate 14 recreational areas developed from Lanham Act Funds; $12,000 to coordinate ambulance facilities; $2000 for clerical help in the people's counsel's office should the President appoint such a counsel.

Senate amendments offered from the floor last week and expected to be accepted tomorrow include a penny milk measure, an amendment crating a child guidance clinic for the Juvenile Court, and another providing pupil guidance teachers for junior high and elementary schools.

Parran Lauds D'Alesandro's Report on Slums

SLUMS, from Page 1.

did not have placed before it the complete information on certain topics.

"In recommending more aggressive action by the health officer," Dr. Parran said, "it should be recalled that recommendations from the health officer in Washington and in other jurisdictions usually must be approved by layers of higher authority before being released to the public."

More specifically, he asserted, "I know that Dr. Ruhland (the District health officer) has agitated for five years or more to secure a competent sanitary engineer which the committee recommends as a first need—still unmet—in order to deal with the basic sanitary problems depicted so vividly by the committeee."

He further qualified his indorsement of the report by regretting "that the committee did not avoid a certain ambiguity as to the relative responsibility of public and private provision of urgently needed housing.

"The committee is quite accurate in its statement that insanitary housing is a greater menace than violation of food and drug laws, but it does not suggest an equally specific law to deal with it."

Dr. Parran apparently referred to the section of the report in which the committee said Congress should appropriate money either to the "National Capital Authority or other agency." The report did not specify whether the National Capital Housing Authority or some other Government agency should take this responsibility.

The NCHA was set up by Congress originally as the Alley Dwelling Authority to clear slums. Through a misunderstanding, Congress, in the belief that the Alley Dwelling Authority could borrow from another housing agency, discontinued funds for this purpose. The NCHA can handle no slum clearance without a further appropriation on the part of Congress.

Meanwhile, Senator Arthur A. Capper (Republican), Kansas, added his indorsement. He said "the Congressman from Maryland, Mr. D'Alesandro, deserves the thanks of the District and of all Congress on behalf of their constituents for the energy and persistence he has displayed in exposing these conditions."

Senator Capper also congratulated The Post for the part it has played in focusing attention upon slum conditions. He praised the "energy, courage and persistence with which its writers called these conditions to the attention of Congress and the people."

Maintaining that the shocking conditions revealed never would have developed had the District had suffrage, the veteran friend of local vote promoters said that since the District lacks suffrage, "it is now very definitely up to the Congress of the United States to rectify this conditions.

"We, members of both Houses will be held accountable by the Nation at large if a serious epidemic develops here which we have not made every effort to avert," he said.

Gratified at the evidence of support of the findings by chairman of the House District Committee, Representative Jennings Randolph, Capper said the Senate "will look with sympathy upon any step which the House may take to effectuate this report."

Locally, Ray Everett, chairman of the Social Hygiene Society said his organization "earnestly hopes to see recommendations by d'Alesandro's committee promptly enacted into law by Congress."

He urged particularly enactment of laws recommended to control prostitution and venereal disease, laws urgently needed by our health department and police department, he said.

Leaders Provide For Congress Call

RECESS, from Page 1.

Saturday, they are not at all certain that can be done. Speaker Rayburn said he thought it more likely that the recess would begin some time after July 10.

Final approval of several annual appropriation bills, some of them the subject of controversy between the Senate and House, must be taken.

The Senate was ready for final action today on the biggest supply bill of all time, the $71,898,425,740 War Department allotment with no contest in sight.

A less peaceful prospects, however, faced the $1,100,000,000 Labor Department-Federal Security Administration bill which also was ready for action in that branch. The principal contest appeared to center around the National Youth Administration which the House had cut three million dollars for liquidation by the end of this year.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, asserting that the depression-born agency was an essential for training war plant workers, sponsored a proposal to give it $47,800,000.

The 875-million dollar farm bill was back in conference before committeemen from the two Houses, in an effort to settle differences over the Farm Security Administration, crop insurance, and soil conservation payments.

The Office of Price Administration, the Office of War Information and other war agencies are starting a new fiscal year Thursday with their funds still awaiting Senate committee clearance as well as action on the floor in that branch.

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PSORIASIS NEWS
How Nature's Sun and the amazing SULFA DRUG are combined to give quick and effective benefit in treating stubborn Psoriasis is described in an unusually informative booklet which also contains much other information of particular interest to the Psoriasis sufferer. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of this special booklet to Dept. K-307.
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All-wool, lustrous fabric, handsomely tailored into an easy-fitting single-breasted suit . . . the coat can double as a sport jacket . . . you'll wear it nine months of the year! $32.50
Other Suits, $29.75 to $75
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We Buy Any Make Car to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
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Largest Selection in the City
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Very Special Reserve
THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

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RED TOP WOOL INSULATION
Pays for Itself in Fuel Savings . . .
Gives Greater Year-Round Comfort

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL • • this outstanding hotel, with one of the largest roof areas in Washington, is now being insulated by Griffith-Consumers Company with Red Top Wool.

TO MAKE upper floors cooler in summer and to conserve fuel so vitally needed in our war effort, Wardman Park Hotel has engaged Griffith-Consumers to insulate all its main buildings with Red Top Wool. This is one of the largest insulation jobs ever performed in Washington, and naturally we are proud of the selection of our Red Top Wool.

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Former Diplomat Here Plunges 22 Stories to His Death in N. Y.

Alfredo Gonzales Prada, 50, former Peruvian charge d'affaires here, jumped or fell to his death early yesterday from the twenty-second floor of Hampshire House on Central Park South, New York City, according to an Associated Press report.

The body was found by B. R. Decker, manager of the hotel. Detective Thomas Walsh of the New York police said Mrs. Prada, the former Elizabeth Howe of Washington told him that hre husband had been ill for some time.

Prada resigned from the Peruvian diplomatic service in 1929 after a quarrel with his government over the employment of a Peruvian srevant by Miles Poindexter, onetime United States Ambassador to Peru. The servant had left Poindexter's enploy and had gone to work for Prada, who resigned his diplomatic post when his government ordered him to return the servant to Poindexter.

Prior to his resignation, Prada represented his government as Minister to London and as a delegate to the League of Nations.

Nazis Reported Recalling Subs

Ankara, June 27 (AP).—A large part of Germany's submarin forces has been ordered to return to German and Italian bases, according to a Balkan source familiar with German plans.

The U-boats have been called away from their hunting grounds to be on hand to attack Allied invasion fleets. Submarines operating in the Atlantic were reported dircted to German ports, and those in the Mediterranean to Italian bases.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

INA RAY HUTTON, of the chassis superb and musical ability to match, will bring her band to Uline's next Thursday evening. Ina Ray is orchidaceous, vivacious, jiveaceous—and all the youngsters in town will be hastening to her opening . . . This implies only three more nights of stepping to Ted Fio Rito's "skyline rhythm" — swift, modern and original, especially in its brilliant percussion feats.

Ivan Frank, whose electric organing has captivated Baltimore's Mount Royal for a mere 53 weeks, opens at the Club 400 tonight with Jean La Rue, collegiate singer.

THE DEACON AND THE WIDOW" is the laugh hit of the new Balalaika revue. Lola Lolik is the artful widow and Basile Ivanoff the deacon who falls from grace. Baritone Slipooskin sings about the joys of a Russian wedding. The closing "Gypsy Rhapsody" is in the best Balaika manner a kaleidascope of colorfi song and wild dancing.

BORN UNDER A DARK STAR was a girl who consulted Leo of the Mayfair last year. He foresaw her death within a year. She wrote about it to her soldier husband then in foreign service. He returned to the States, wounded, a few weeks ago to find that his wife had died a few days ago of the rare but deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever. His name is Corporal Maurice J. Aszain and he's now at Walter Reed Hospital.

Maestro Bob Knight of the Statler's Embassy Room, took his band to Fort Belvoir yesterday for a bang-up program of patriotic and Gay 90's numbers. Star singers were Carol James, formerly of Crossroads, and Lieut. Neil Cassidy who sang the new "Chaplain Jim."

COPOCABANA CELEBS. No less a personage than Col. Pelham D. Glassford, Washington's fine bucko of a police chief back in the Hoover regime, was enjoying the Latin hospitality of the Copocabana lately. With him was his darkly lovely young wife, acquired since his Washington days . . . Another highly welcome party was that of Representative Vito Marcantonio who does, "strictly all right" with the rumba according to singer Felicia.

SNAZZY BAND TRICKS. The tiple trumpet switching of Sandy Sandifer in the Metronome Room.

ROY SMECK, "wonder guitarist" opening at El Patio tonight

The trumpets range from baby to giant size . . . The bass fiddle and bass horn rhythms of "Juggy" Battenfeld, recent addition to Paul Kain's Glen Echo band . . . The smoothie piano feats of Carr van Sicklen at the Madrillon . . . The dizzy trimming handed to "Murder, He Says" by Teddy Powell's band in the Victory Room . . . The glittery arrangement of "Melody in F" made by saxist Parley Eaton for Milton Davis' Rainbow Room band . . . The stunning Viennese music played by Roy Comfort for the Lounge Riviera's afternoon cocktail session . . . The youthful zing of Bob Neal's hot-cha rhythms at the Louisiana "Cae, Cae," new samba, is played so smokily by Johnny Shaw's band in the Mayflower Lounge that some of the town's smartest dancing teachers are always stepping to it.

No wonder Georgia and Jerry artful harmonizers of the Anchor Room, are such an underscored hit. They were also top bracket in New York, where they were featured at the swank Glass Hat.

PERFECT PITCH, the musician's dream, is possessed by both the Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823." It runs in their family. Maetro Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room tells us that absolute pitch should extend to quarter tones, enable the possessor to tell the tone of a tinkle on glass.

New Farm Subsidy Drive Renewed

SUBSIDIES, from Page 1.

tinue payments to encourage production of vitally needed crops, for transportation and for mineral production. An amendment, primarily banning food price-reducing payments, also would bar other subsidies unless specifically approved by Congress.

The Senate also attached an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming transferring subsidy powers to the War Food administrator, which O'Mahoney said indirectly authorizes subsidies to farmers if they are voted subsequently by Congress.

O'Mahoney, who had previously told reporters he was convinced that with the Aiken amendment the bill was "headed for a veto," said developments during the day indicated some compromise might be worked out.

"I think it is possible for an agreement to be reached or the payment of subsidies to the farmers in a way that will keep the housewives' cost of living down and still guarantee the producer what he needs," he declared.

The amendment, offered by Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont would stop the present subsidy programs to roll back retail prices of meat, butter and coffee immediately on enactment of the measure into law. Subsidies for the sole purpose of encouraging production of certain crops and minerals, to finance higher wartime transportation costs, and some other payments could be continued.

The Aiken amendment was similar in effect to proposal written into the CCC bill by the House before its passage by that body. Thus both Houses are on record for a flat prohibition of price rollback subsidies.

O'Mahoney criticized this provision as colliding with efforts to maintain price ceilings.

"This is directly counter to the program laid down by the executive and therefore is an invitation to a veto," he declared.

Should the antisubsidy language be finally written into law, the most immediate effect presumably would be increases of about 10 per cent in housewives' outlays for meat and butter, the two commodities now being handled under rollback subsidies. On the average those prices have been cut back about 3 cents a pound on meat and 5 cents on butter.

O'Mahoney said he thought that the basis for a compromise acceptable to Administration officials might be worked out from an amendment he offered and which the Senate attached to the bill by a voice vote after it had adopted the Aiken proposal, 46 to 29.

Presbyterian Youths Hear Mr. Gillespie

The Rev. Franklin Brown Gillespie, pastor of Lewinsville (Va.) Presbyterian Church, yesterday told 200 Presbyterian youths that we are too concerned with clothes, popularity and success to concentrate on our Christian aims.

Mr. Gillespie, director of youth work for the Washington City Presbytery, addressed a worship service at the annual week-long Presbyterian Youth Summer Conference at Hood College, Frederick, Md. The meeting continues through Saturday.

Quoting at length from St. Paul's Letter to the Phillipian Church, the Virginia clergymen declared:

"It has been said that the secret of Paul's power was concentration. He wasn't a nervous wreck, trying to do so many things that he couldn't do any of them well. He was willing to put aside many things in life that he wanted to do in order to do what his Lord wanted him to do. He put all his energy into doing this one thing. We need this quality in our lives. We need to have something to do, know what it is, and then set out to do it. Many of us fail in life, not from the lack of an aim, but from the presence of too many aims."

Navy's Research Laboratory Will Mark 20th Year Friday

The Navy Research Laboratory, which has added such invaluable inventions to the fighting power of the United States Navy as radar, smoke screens, poison gas protection and self-sealing fuel tanks for airplanes, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at the Washington Navy Yard Friday.

The celebration will be attended by Admiral E. J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet; Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, skipper of the unnamed warship that made naval history in the epic Battle of Savo Island and Guadalcanal, other high-ranking naval personnel and noted scientists.

An inspection tour of the laboratory will be conducted by Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, its director.

The laboratory, which was opened in 1923, has as its established mission "to increase the safety, reliability and efficiency of the fleet by the application of scientific research and laboratory experimentation to Naval problems."

Although radar is mentioned as probably the most important discovery to come out of the laboratory, it has pioneered in other naval devices without which modern naval warfare could not be waged.

The laboratory also is credited with the perfection of underwater sound detection and echo ranging equipment which has been largely successful for the grounding success of the United Nations in combatting the submarine menace. Research in this work was carried on by Dr. Harvey C. Hayes of the laboratory staff.

The chemistry division under Dr. P. Borgstrom has been responsible for the improvement of gas detectors, gas masks and cannisters, protective clothing and many other implements of gas warfare.

The mechanics and electricity division has made an outstanding success in research on armor plate, projectile penetration and ballistics. The work of this division is under the supervision of Dr. Ross Gunn.

The divisions of physical metallurgy, physical optics and interior communications are under the supervision of Dr. F. M. Walters, Dr. E. O. Hulbert and W. B. Roberts, respectively.

Another function of the laboratory is to train hundreds of installation, operating and maintenance men, most of whom are drawn from the enlisted personnel of the Navy.

The laboratory also works in close cooperation with the Army and with members of the United Nations technical and military forces.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
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Monday, June 28, 1943

Two-Way Bombing

The announcement by the British Air Ministry that several squadrons of Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen on Sunday night landed in North Africa and, returning to Britain on Wednesday, bombed Spezia en route is a swallow which foreshadows an evil summer for the Axis. This shuttle system has several real advantages for the Allied air forces. One is that in some instances—the bombing of Spezia is a case in point—the North Africa-England route is about 100 miles shorter than is the North Africa and return route. Another advantage is that it forces a far greater dispersal of Axis fighter and antiaircraft strength than would otherwise be the case. Up till now the route taken by Allied bombers in going to their destination has been a forewarning of the route they would have to take going back. Thus the Axis could rush fighters to points where the returning bombers could be intercepted. But by no means the least advantage to the Allies of this shuttle bombing system is that it tends to unify Allied bombing strength. All long-range bombers, whether based on England or North Africa, can now be regarded for all practical purposes as belonging to the same command and capable of being employed with maximum effectiveness.

Rollback Revolt

Both House and Senate have emphatically voiced their disapproval of the Administration's plan for subsidies to finance food price rollbacks. So much is clear, although there is some doubt as to the form in which the subsidy program will finally emerge from conference. The opposition to the recently announced rollback of butter, meat and coffee prices does not imply that Congress is disposed to reject all subsidies. On the contrary, both House and Senate amendments to the bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation made exceptions for payment of current subsidies on canners' crops, and continued sale of subsidized wheat for feed, as well as payments of subsidies to insure adequate war production of vegetable oils and fats, and for other purposes.

In our opinion the Taft compromise proposal specifically limiting the amounts that might be paid out within the next year in the form of consumer rollback subsidies would have been preferable to abrupt termination of the promised rollbacks on meat, butter and coffee—a procedure that will arouse resentment in the ranks of labor and increase the pressure for higher wages. However, it is encouraging that Congress has at last declared a policy on the subsidy issue. The action taken serves as a warning to the Administration that it cannot in future embark upon elaborate subsidy programs without first securing legislative approval of its plans.

The motives behind the drive against the Administration rollback plan are unquestionably mixed. Some of the opposition comes from farm-bloc representatives whose constituents have been, and still are, the chief beneficiaries of Government subsidies. These legislators are not enemies of subsidies in principle. They are opposed only to subsidizing processors instead of farmers. They are not greatly concerned about the danger to the wage structure of soaring food costs. They are, on the contrary, primarily interested in boosting farm prices by means of subsidies or any other devices that serve their purpose.

Nevertheless, there are sound reasons for objecting to the proposed system of retail price rollbacks. Disinterested opinion within and without Congress recognizes the dangers of subsidizing consumers by keeping prices below production costs. Once embarked upon this kind of program for holding down living costs, the Administration would be tempted to extend the system. Before long we might be spending billions each year for subsidies instead of the several hundred millions required to roll back meat, butter and coffee prices just a few cents per pound.

The action just taken by Congress will prevent dissipation of public funds by edict of the Administration. In future, subsidies will presumably be employed to encourage increased production of essential commodities, not to cover up a failure to curb increases in production costs that otherwise would necessitate raising prices to consumers. Furthermore, Congress has affirmed its intention to keep a much tighter hold over the purse strings of the Government agencies that disburse money for subsidies. That is a long overdue reform. If it had come sooner the conflict over subsidies probably would not have arisen.

Our Local Scandal

Washington's shocking unpreparedness for the role in which the war has cast it is ably brought to light in the D'Alesandro report. It tells a story of grossly overcrowded slums, of exorbitant rents for insanitary hovels overrun by rats, of wholesale venereal infection of soldiers visiting the Nation's Capital, and of lax Government controls which make these conditions possible. One doesn't need to look farther than this report for evidence of many conditions that are a disgrace to the Nation.

Probably none of the conditions exposed are new to readers of The Post. In recent months we have repeatedly directed public attention to the dangers of forcing entire families to live, as if they were cattle, in single filthy rooms. We have pointed to the critical need for more low-rent family dwellings for permanent Washington residents as well as for in-migrant warworkers. We have exposed the syphilis menace and urged appropriation of more funds for public health. The really significant fact about this report is that seven members of Congress have now thrown their influence behind a sensible program of reform to relieve the Capital of its shameful humiliation before the world.

From an excellent list of recommendations made by the committee two stand out with particular emphasis. "There should immediately be provided in the District," the report says, "more permanent low-cost family housing . . . The budget of the Health Department [should] be increased so that the amount spent for health will approximate the amount suggested by the American Public Health Association, namely $2 to $2.50 per capita."

No comprehensive attack upon the slum conditions which the committee says have engulfed 50 per cent of the District's population can be made without large-scale construction of homes for families of low income. To close the rotting shacks that are now sending their occupants to premature graves, without providing new housing, would mean only more intense overcrowding of remaining slums. The key to the whole situation is the building of more low-rent housing projects where vermin, tuberculosis, syphilis, juvenile delinquency and crime will not flourish as they now do in the District's slums.

In following up this suggestion, however, the committee became strangely naive. It recommended that "a public housing agency, whether the National Capital Housing Authority or other agency, start an immediate program of replacement of insanitary dwellings." Is it possible that the committee does not know of the excellent work done by the NCHA in this field? Why did the committee ignore the fact that the NCHA has itself brought to light the city's critical housing shortage and appealed to Congress for funds to go forward with its work of rescuing slum dwellers? If the committee didn't bother to get the facts about the NCHA and its plans for meeting this grave problem, its investigation passed over one of the most important items in the entire picture.

In the sphere of health, too, the criticism of Dr. Ruhland is scarcely compatible with the finding that the District's health fund should be doubled. (It is now about $1.10 per capita). For years Dr. Ruhland has pleaded for a bigger health budget because he knows that control of disease means the saving of lives. Congress has as regularly cut to pieces his requests, even those approved by the Commissioners. Meanwhile the Health Department has made striking progress with the meager sums allowed it. Undoubtedly Dr. Ruhland and the Commissioners should have made a more vigorous fight for health funds, but the primary responsibility rests upon Congress itself. It should not be necessary to have a Bill Jeffers at the head of the local department to make Congress see that public health in the Nation's Capital is a necessity.

So the most fruitful field for circulation of the D'Alesandro report is in Congress itself. That body has been scandalously neglectful of its ward, the Capital, in a period when the war and rapid growth have brought acute social problems to its door. If this report is evidence of a changing policy on Capitol Hill, it will be the most hopeful development in local affairs in recent years.

Shabby Compromise

House and Senate conferees, deadlocked over the Kerr amendment, have emerged with a compromise no less violative of the Constitution than the original proposal. They recommend that the amendment be enacted into law but that its application be postponed until December 31. Obviously, if the measure is unconstitutional at the present time, it will be no less unconstitutional six months from now. The Senate originally rejected it by unanimous vote. On Thursday, holding its ground over a pusillanimous retreat by its own conferees, it reaffirmed its high position by a vote of 52-17. It should turn down the shoddy subterfuge now advanced by the conferees just as firmly.

The Kerr amendment, attached to a vital deficiency appropriation bill, provided that no part of any appropriation should be used to pay the salaries of Goodwin Watson, William Dodd, jr., and Robert Morss Lovett. As we have pointed out before, this proviso is unconstitutional on three separate and distinct counts: (1) It is in the nature of a bill of attainder, since it visits punishment upon individuals without judicial process; (2) it is a gross usurpation of executive authority, violating the tripartite division of power established by the Constitution, since it wrests from the executive the right to hire and dismiss Federal employes; (3) it circumvents the impeachment procedure by which alone the Constitution grants Congress the authority to remove Federal officeholders.

All these points were made again in the Senate debate Thursday. Both Senators Millikan and George, to be sure, argued that the ban did not constitute an outright bill of attainder, but the former said the difference was merely "technical." As Representative Hobbs pointed out in the course of the House debate on the subject, it is clearly a bill of pains and penalties coming within the meaning of the constitutional prohibition against bills of attainder. Moreover, the entire procedure under which the Kerr committee acted runs contrary to the spirit of the Bill of Rights. As Senator Millikin declared on Thursday, the amendment "smells of ancient tombs in which liberty has been buried."

Presumably the complaisant senatorial conferees who yielded to the intransigeance of the House were animated by a desire to secure passage of the appropriation bill to which the Kerr amendment was attached. Delay in the enactment of this bill has already created serious difficulties for the District of Columbia and for vital war agencies in meeting their June payrolls. These difficulties may now be enhanced. But even payrolls are less important than the essential constitutional principle which is at stake. Responsibility for the delay rests solely with the House. For the rider is altogether irrelevant to the appropriation measure.

Even if the Senate should bow to the high-handedness of the House, the constitutional issue would still remain to be threshed out. For the cases of the three proscribed individuals would go to the courts. This reference has been assured by the courageous position taken by their employers, the Federal Communications Commissioners and the Secretary of Interior. They have said that the employment of Watson, Dodd and Lovett will be maintained in spite of any ban. Their salaries, of course, would have to be withheld, but the individuals themselves would have recourse to the courts and would doubtless bring suit against the Government in the Court of Claims. Many of our foremost legal minds would gladly come to their aid for the sake of preserving the Constitution. And we have no doubt that the courts would administer the rebuke which the House has so egregiously invited. Let us hope that the House will see the light and cut the knot without any further ado.

D. C. Supply Bill

Appropriation bills always leave much to be desired, but the conferees on the District's annual supply bill do appear to have included most of the items in which the community was particularly interested. Among these are funds for a people's counsel, for continuation of the Housekeeping aides project, and for operation of 14 recreational areas developed with Lanham Act funds. Two other minor items of much interest to the institutions concerned are the two occupational therapists allowed the Home for the Aged and Infirm and salary raises to prevent loss of the doctors who direct the medical work at Gallinger Hospital.

Whether or not the new supervisor approved for the Water Department can put the District's water system on a sound basis seems questionable. No doubt he should be able to stop the losses of which Comptroller General Warren complains. But the greatest loss of the Water Department comes from the giving of free water to the Federal Government. If the investigation which the Commissioners have been ordered to make leads to establishment of the water system as a business-like public utility, it will prove to be a most important step.

The allowance of funds for a start toward building a new National Training School for Girls is long overdue. Congress should have authorized construction of a new institution outside of the District instead of ordering additional buildings constructed at the present site a few years ago. Those buildings will now serve the Industrial Home School better than its inadequate quarters on Wisconsin Avenue, but ultimately this school also will have to be moved into a more rural atmosphere. Once the war is over the District is likely to be overwhelmed by an accumulation of essential improvements that cannot now be undertaken.

THE WIND AND THE SAND

The wind all day has worked the empty beach,
Flinging white sand like smoke along the shore
And over land where waves could never reach.
A drift of sea-dust seals the fisher's door,
Sand climbs the plank steps of the boarded store.
Sand leans on window ledges of the school
And spills through broken panes across the floor
And brings the teacher level with the fool.

If wind alone can work so great a task
And in one day make room for so much water,
Knowledge, there still is hope for room for you!
Just time and wind enough are all I ask,
And here and there a fisher's son or daughter
With open mind, to let the wind sweep through!

CHARLES MALAM

F. D. R. And Congress

By Mark Sullivan

End Of An Era

THE ERUPTION at Washington last week was over two issues, both home front—it had nothing to do with conduct of the war. On one issue, subsidies for food and to prevent inflation, the controversy is not yet concluded. There is good reason to expect the final outcome will be satisfactory.

As respects the other issue, labor legislation, the clash between the President and Congress was long overdue. And it seems to have a convincing significance for the long term future. When the Connally-Smith bill was passed, two weeks ago, the event was a turning point and signpost. It was the first time, since the Roosevelt Administration came into power in 1933, that both houses of Congress passed a measure that dealt with labor, and was resisted by labor leaders. The significance of this, as the turn of a tide, was plain. When the President vetoed the bill, and Congress passed it over his veto, the sign became doubly plain. Politicians and historians are likely to be impressed by it.

THE SIGN is that we are coming toward the end of one of those cycles of American politics which commonly last 8, 12 or 16 years. In the present case it will be 12 years, the period between Roosevelt's first inauguration in 1933, and the end of his present term, in January, 1945. Preceding that had been a 12-year regime of Republican conservatism—the presidencies of Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. Preceding that, an 8-year Democratic and liberal regime, the presidency of Woodrow Wilson. Preceding that, a 16-year Republican and conservative regime.

In each case the country gets tired of the policies of a regime in power. It expresses its feeling by electing a Congress of opposite political color. Such a Congress was elected in the middle of Mr. Hoover's term, and was a sign of the change that came with Mr. Roosevelt in the election of 1932. In the same way, Congresses hostile to the President were elected in the middle of Wilson's last term, in 1918; and in the middle of Taft's term in 1910. Sometimes it is only the House that is hostile—but that is merely because a whole House is elected every two years. The Senate, in which the term is six years, is slower to change.

When the present House was elected, in 1942, it did not contain a Republican majority. That left doubt whether the House would really be hostile to the President, and hence whether it was a sign of coming change. But there can be little doubt about the hostility of Congress after what both House and Senate did last week.

ALWAYS there are exceptions to rules. Always there is possibility that a sign may be wrong. In the present case there is question whether the validity of the sign is changed by the existence of war—whether Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated and reelected next year on account of the war, and in spite of dissatisfaction with his principal domestic policies. On this point, there is no precedent—the case of Wilson in the Great War did not parallel that of Mr. Roosevelt now.

Mr. Roosevelt last week strongly emphasized the issue between himself and Congress. Not only did he veto a measure that Congress had passed by large majorities in the two branches. He made a statement that would account for the quickness of Congress' rebuke of his veto.

The President said that had the bill been different in some details, he would have signed it. But leaders of Congress remembered that they would have been glad to cooperate with the Administration in preparation of the bill, had the Administration cared to do so. They knew that in fact several members of the Administration had made a last minute effort to prevent passage of the bill. They knew that the separate parts of the measure, the Smith bill and the Connally bill, had been opposed by the Administration during some two years. They knew that the President personally had asked Senator Connally not to press his measure 15 months ago. They knew that for more than four years, since the incoming of a new Congress in January, 1939, the Administration has constantly prevented legislation to regulate labor unions, when Congress was constantly disposed to pass such legislation.

Nazis At Home

Your editorial of Sunday entitled, "Naziism At Home" should attract the attention of Mr. Dies. Since the dissolution of the Comintern the Dies Committee seems to have neglected investigating fascism and some of its members are busy discovering a plot among interned Japanese to overthrow the Government.

How much better it would be if attention were turned to detecting the extent of fascism among those elements of the population who look like the rest of Americans and have not the high visibility of Japanese. These are the people who are fomenting race disturbances and preaching the doctrines of race superiority.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., June 25.

European Summer

By Paul Schubert

Year Without Hope

HERE IN America we are entering our first summer of full mobilization for war. But we have by no means begun to strain our resources. The life we lead is still quite similar to the "old" life.

In Europe this is the fifth summer of mobilization.

Five years ago, measured in summer seasons, the men went away—first the young men, then the married men, then the middle-aged men. Some went to the armies, some to the factories, some to the mines and shipyards and to transport services.

The peasant women went into the fields, with the old men to help them.

Europe's summer is shorter than ours, but the days are longer. Europe's field work is done by hand, with mattock, sickle and scythe, in long hours of work, from dawn at 4 in the morning to twilight at 8 at night. In normal times this field work is pleasant—there are plenty of hands and plenty of backs. The men do the heavy work; the women take care of the lighter jobs. Entire families go to the fields and work side by side in the steady peasant way, stopping half a dozen times through the long day for food and rest. Fields are smaller than ours and more intensively cultivated. The labor of peasant millions brings in the harvest.

WHEN THE wheat is in it is threshed by hand on the barn floor, to be ground into coarse, life-giving flour—bread for the coming winter. There are chickens in the courtyard back of the house, two pigs in the sty (one to be slaughtered for Christmas, the other some time in January). And there's a milch goat to give milk for the coffee.

That's in peacetime . . .

In peacetime, the European peasant is Europe itself. Everyone understands that. The sturdy peasantry is the foundation of the continent's life. The cities enrich themselves constantly with fresh blood from the land. They say it takes a peasant family three generations to deteriorate after it moves to the city, upon which instinct takes it back to the land, where it regenerates itself.

In normal times . . .

But we are in the fifth summer of Hitler's war.

Women and old men and prisoners of war work Europe's fields.

The produce of those fields is not intended for the peasant, under war administration, but for the state. The peasant, like everyone else, is on a food ration. Government crop superintendents watch every village, estimate the yield of every field—and inevitably become, to the peasant, the greatest enemy of all.

Centuries under supervision have taught the peasants incredible cunning in evading the confiscation of crops. For this confiscation is not new. It has been practiced for centuries, by feudal lords and landowners, by the church, by the King . . . the Fuehrer is teaching Europe nothing new.

I KNOW a peasant woman who raised two pigs in her cellar during the last war and ultimately slaughtered them and butchered them herself and managed to do it without the knowledge of a gendarme who was quartered in the house at the time. The same woman killed deer in the forest, illegally, and smuggled them in to the nearest town to the black market. She was supporting three small children and an aged father, working her fields alone, keeping her house, cooking . . . fighting the war on the "home front"—but, above all, fighting the war to keep herself and her dependents alive. At a certain point all other loyalties go overboard — self-preservation rules.

This is the first summer when the outlook of the present war, as seen by the peasant working the land within the borders of the Axis territories, has seemed truly drab and hopeless.

Up to now the Germans and Italians have had hard times—but have always been able to dream of victory. Surely the Russians would crack and the great cycle of triumphs begun in Poland and France would be resumed. Surely America would prove an empty threat—America would fight a Hollywood war and would have no stomach for serious fighting. As for England, surely the German Luftwaffe would take care of England when the showdown came——

This year, in 1943, the picture is a different one.

The enemies of the Axis draw close around the Axis. Perhaps the summer will bring good news to Germany and Italy—a shot in the arm, to lift the millions through another winter. But perhaps not——

In the summer of 1943 it is inevitable that the thought of self-preservation should enter the peasant mind.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

War Dept. Red Tape

The report and demands of the Byrd Economy Committee to reduce the Federal personnel by 300,000 is very gratifying. No one knows better than a Federal employe that the charges of the committee are 100 per cent correct. It is believed by the writer that the average efficiency of a Government employe is only about 50 per cent. The last 50 per cent may be divided as follows: procedures and practices that a private corporation would not tolerate 30 minutes. The remaining 20 per cent due to "fence straddling" of supervisors, lowered morale due to the feeling of "what's the use" because the main idea appears to be to "build up the section."

To cite an example of procedure practiced in the General Accounting Office, Transportation Sections. An Army officer applies for reimbursement for travel authorized. The officer is entitled to reimbursement on the basis of the mileage between the points traveled.

The War Department forwards claim to the G. A. O. A unit of qualified transportation men (and lawyers) get it ($4500 per year group). The claim is then forwarded to the Transportation Section where the shortest mileage could be computed (within 25 miles) in 10 minutes by a $2000 clerk. Instead, a $3200 senior rate examiner gets it, might spend a whole day figuring the mileage of perhaps 15 routes, to determine the route that will yield the lowest.

The group head ($3500) gives it a check and forwards to assistant unit head ($3800), thence to unit head ($4100). If no exception is taken, it is then forwarded to the review section. The $3800 reviewer computes via all available routes (repetition of what rate examiner did) to determine the mileage submitted is actually the shortest. If the reviewer can make it 1 mile different, the claim is returned through the "channel" for verification of the reviewer's contention. (The salaries cited include overtime pay.)

ONE OF THEM.
Washington, June 20.

Stranger Breed

I want to express my appreciation of your editorial, Children Are Children, in The Post of last week. I have an 8-week-old baby girl and when I tell her of General Hershey's ruling she just rolls her eyes for she is at a loss for words to explain that she is a child just like other little boys and girls. I now think I shall tell her that she belongs to a far stranger breed of babies, those who no longer need their fathers.

THOMAS D. VIRSTEIN.
Washington, June 23.

Half Day Off

Some effort is being made to have Federal employes work an additional 40 minutes daily in order to get a few hours off one afternoon in the week.

I feel that the majority of employes will not favor this arrangement if they are led to think it over.

We are now on an 8-hour per day schedule. Buses are scheduled on that basis, and few run during slack hours. If employes are released on varying afternoons, the commuter will have hard luck with transportation home. I know from personal experience. If all employes are released on the same afternoon, shopping will be most unsatisfactory due to congestion.

Why not let employes use necessary annual leave for shopping, etc. as required?

Certainly, visits to the doctor, dentist, car repair shop, ration board, tax offices, and the like can hardly be kept to fixed dates, when afternoons off are planned en masse.

Moreover, gardens need some attention daily. Beetles, grass and weeds do not wait for weekends, or set dates. Forty minutes more out of time at home daily, with days soon shortening, will be a real handicap to the gardener.

Also, in this climate and on most Government work, eight hours a day in an office are about all that can be given efficiently by the average employe. Little more work will be accomplished by adding 40 minutes to working time.

I am strongly against the plan, and hope we can work along as we are doing.

SARA L. BUCHANAN.
Springfield, Va. June 21.

Dogs And Rabies

To quote from the Dog World of May 22, the rabies situation would be solved by "the elimination of humans who are not proper persons to own dogs. As you say, the rabies problem is mostly a matter of the stray dog problem and the stray dog problem is mostly a matter of negligent careless dog owners.

"It is more logical to throw the negligent dog owner into the dog catcher's truck and impound him in the dog pound than to pick up the dog and put him to death for a crime of which he is not guilty."

Owning a dog is a responsibility as well as a privilege, yet owners allow their pets to run on the streets without license tag or muzzle. And many a fine healthy pet goes to the gas chamber because of this neglect.

F. C. ALBIN,
Secretary Animal Protective Association.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

All-Out Arlene Reassures Mom

Dear Arlene:

I have been reading those reports that a lot of WAACS are misbehaving. I read where Secretary Stimson denounces them as lies, and your dad says Nazi propaganda is behind the stories, but I am still worried.

All the girls I see in uniform look and act like splendid types, and I know from your letters that you are all too busy drilling and training to get much time for foolishness. Still I can't help wondering if there is anything to the stories. I wrote you a long letter yesterday and pop says I shouldn't even write this little note or pay any attention to what I read, but I am doing it just the same.

I gave you all the news about home in my other letter, so I will close this little one now with all my love.

MOTHER.

Dear Mom:

Rest your head about those stories that the WAACS are a little on the whoopee side. I never saw such a bunch of serious-minded, hard-working sisters in my life. In fact, they're too serious, if you ask me. I sometimes wish there was a little more inclination to be frivolous.

Believe me, mom, even if a girl should lose her head and decide to go heavily romantic they would have to change all the rules and regulations before she could get time. When a girl gets through with the dawn-to-bedtime routine in this Army she is too tired to think about being the Coquette of the All-Out War. I could name a lot of girls who were the gay young things at home and a triple threat against decorum anywhere, but since they joined up in the women's service they have become such serious-minded, hard-working girls that they positively yawn at romance.

Secretary Stimson could do worse things than issue an order to all WAACS to take 10 days off, forget the regulations and just have fun. There is such a thing as being too serious and I am afraid that's our trouble. It stands to reason, mom, that if a girl wants moonlight and roses, a khaki outfit, flat-heeled shoes, a 5 a. m. bugle call and a life under Army rules are not precisely a big help.

Even if a girl were the giggling, sentimental in-it-for-romance type she could find plenty of spots where the hours were better. On the level, mom, even if a kid is inclined to be a flippant little zany when she enters these women's battalions, it is all taken out of her the first week.

So just dismiss the whole matter, mom. I am 90 per cent stronger woman now than when I entered the Army. I have to be! All my love,

ARLENE.

P. S.—Those items about WAACS being sent home from Africa are as crazy as the one that the officers there don't want any more WAACS sent over. They love 'em. I only know of two WAACS sent back. One fell off a camel. The other was bruised through a rougher experience. She danced with a jeep who had been in the trenches a month.

Squared Up

Feet on his desk, the salesman gloats,
In peace his head is bowed;
Upon his door the stranger notes:
Consumers not allowed.

—Pier.

Hi—Some day I'm going to get around to writing a poem which will end with the lines:

The pestilential Nazis,
And the uncelestial Japs.
Or maybe that's the whole poem.

—Irmengarde Eberle.

"Rabid" Dogs

Having 50 years experience with dogs I am doubtful about the frequency of so-called "rabid" dogs. Perhaps the fact that laboratories making antirabic vaccine are pushing the scare for all it is worth, which to them is a lot, can explain the hysteria that the press innocently has helped to create. In Illinois a bill is before the Legislature to compel all dogs to be inoculated at a cost estimated between five and twelve million dollars. The Pasteur treatment is also profitable, but the only death in the District of Columbia following a dog bite, within my recollection, was officially reported by the Health Office, through the medium of a Dr. Lawson, as I recall, as "caused by the Pasteur treatment."

Dr. William Brady, a well-known writer on health topics, has said "There is nothing scientific about the diagnosis of rabies in animals; it is a question of individual opinion." Some pathologists regard the finding of negri bodies in the brain of a dog killed as a rabies suspect, as conclusive.

Dr. Charles W. Dulles, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, stated that negri bodies are found in the brains of animals that die from 29 different diseases. So how unreliable they are as a test for rabies! He personally investigated every alleged case of rabies within a radius of 50 miles from Philadelphia for 11 years, and did not find a single genuine case. Would that he were living in Washington today!

I submit that those who so willingly and so glibly report that "the dog had rabies" should be challenged to state the evidence on which they rely. Perhaps if they did, the reign of fear they precipitate might be much modified.

JAMES P. BRIGGS,
President, Humane Education Soc.
Washington, June 24.

Congressional Revolt

By Ernest Lindley

Inflationary Consequences

A GOOD MANY elements were mixed together in the congressional revolt of the last two weeks. Among them were a desire to make a show of cutting down Government expenditures and determination to liquidate the New Deal influence in the executive branch. But Congress did not proceed in an orderly and reasonable manner. It was angry at the Administration and angry at labor. Its resentment flowed out in several directions.

LINDLEY

It had a special reason to resent the President's veto of the Smith-Connally antistrike bill. It had long been restrained by White House pressure from passing any bill to curb strikes or otherwise to regulate labor. It had been led to believe that this time the President would sign the antistrike bill. The handlers of the bill thought they had this assurance. Some features which might otherwise have been adopted were taken out—to satisfy the White House, it was thought.

There is no reason to think that they had been misled deliberately. When the bill first passed, persons close to the President were confident he would sign it. And, as he said in his veto message, he would have signed it if he had not become convinced that the 30-day breathing spell provision would encourage instead of prevent strikes. He was convinced of this by the national leaders of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., who have faithfully adhered to their no-strike pledge and prevailed upon most of their member unions and locals to do so. There is no reason to doubt that these national leaders genuinely believed that the 30-day breathing spell provision would play into the hands of unruly and irresponsible local leaders who think they can get ahead by emulating John L. Lewis instead of Philip Murray and William Green.

The practical effects of the Connally-Smith Act remain to be shown. But Congress was in no mood to weigh such matters. It was more interested in reiterating emphatically its sentiments about strikes in wartime.

THE DETERMINATION of Congress to increase the price of food is less comprehensible. The price of food has been one of labor's main arguments for breaching the wage ceilings set by the Little Steel decision. By May of this year food prices were about 40 per cent above January 1, 1941, and the cost of living up about 24 per cent. Under the Little Steel decision, the increase in hourly wage rates was limited to 15 per cent above January 1, 1941. The hourly wage rate, of course, is not the sole or best test. Fatter pay envelopes are more largely due to longer hours, overtime, and upgrading or promotions.

The Administration said, in effect, that labor would have to absorb part of the increase in living costs. But it set out to roll back the prices of essential foods approximately to the level of last September when the President issued his stabilization order.

The actions taken by the Senate and the House not only demolish the rollback of food prices. They will mean a still further rise in these prices. Under these conditions it is unlikely that the Administration will or can, hold the Little Steel wage line. And if wages go up, prices will go up again. The inflationary spiral may keep on moving up.

The actions of Congress breach the wage-price anti-inflation line and may make it impossible to reform the line and hold it at any point. The irony is that the breaching of that line is exactly what John L. Lewis set out to accomplish—by obtaining a wage increase above the "Little Steel" ceiling. The Administration was able to block Lewis' effort. The miners did not get their increase. The anti-inflation line was held.

CONGRESS, of course, is more powerful than John L. Lewis. It now seems almost certain that it will succeed where he failed. In fact, it seems determined to prove that it can do an even more thorough job of wrecking than he attempted. For he contrived, in the portal-to-portal pay proposal, a method whereby the War Labor Board might have granted him an increase while appearing to uphold the "Little Steel" wage ceiling. The War Labor Board spurned that indirection; it defended the substance of the wage ceiling. But Congress appears to be intent on smashing the wage-price line completely.

If Congress had got in its blows ahead of John L. Lewis there probably would never have been a coal strike. The wage ceiling probably would have been lifted to compensate for part of the increases in food prices legislated by Congress. The new ceiling might have been high enough to give the mine workers, as well as many others, a substantial wage increase.

Whether many members of Congress understand the consequences of their inflationary votes is doubtful. There was not much indication in the debate that they did. Unfortunately, Congress does not suffer alone for its mistakes. This one, if it is allowed to stand, will come out of the hide of most of us.

Hoover Hits Food Setup

Backs Fulmer Plan

By the Associated Press

New York, June 27.—Former President Hoover declared today that "inflation in food prices cannot be stopped unless we have a single responsible head over the inseparable functions of food production, distribution, prices, rations, Government purchases, imports and exports."

Hoover, the Nation's food administrator during the first World War, said in a formal statement that "if we are to end this food chaos and stop inflation in food prices," Congress should pass at once the bill by Representative Hampton P. Fulmer (Democrat), South Carolina, to consolidate all Federal agencies dealing with food problems.

Indorses Fulmer Bill

His statement follows:

"If we are to end this food chaos and stop inflation of food prices, the Congress should pass at once the Fulmer bill, which provides for consolidation of the conflicting agencies into an adequate food administration. The House Agricultural Committee by vote of members of both parties reported the bill favorably.

"Nor should the action of Congress be deterred by misunderstanding of its purpose. No responsible person has proposed a food 'czar' nor an Angel Gabriel. What large sections of the country and the House Agricultural Committee have demanded is a food administrator, acting within laws passed by Congress and under the President. We need a manager, not a 'dictator.'

"Nor is this a proposal of 'inflation.' Inflation in food prices cannot be stopped unless we have a single responsible head over the inseparable functions of food production, distribution, prices, rations, Government purchases, imports and exports.

Sees Conflict of Agencies

"Today these agencies conflict. They disregard the existing laws and economic sense, and in the end they produce scarcity and higher prices. The consolidation of these functions under a competent administrator would check rising prices, should reduce the danger of inflation by assuring more production from the farmers, the abolition of profiteering black markets, local famines, wastes and stoppages; and would end the confusion in the distribution system. Nor does anybody propose to deprive the people of lower incomes of their full food, but in fact, to get food to them—which is not happening in our seaboard cities today. For instance, there is abundant cattle on the range and no meat.

"All this can be accomplished without subsidies and all the sins and faults that lie in them. The continuation of this administrative chaos threatens the food to our cities, the food to our armies, the food to our Allies and the relief of postwar famine—in fact, the whole war effort."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We'll have to call it off, Charlie—Mother has my ration book!"

No Ferocity, a Little Fear

Bomber Crew Has Great Faith In Skipper, Steinbeck Finds

By John Steinbeck

A Bomber Station, June 27.—This is the crew of the Mary Ruth. The skipper is Capt. Kenneth L. Brown of Hodginsville, Ky., and he is referred to by the crew as "a helluva piece of man." The co-pilot is Lieut. James Quenin of Fort Smith, Ark. Quenin played baseball at Arkansas A. and M. and did so well as a pitcher that he was signed by Cleveland when the war broke out. He had the highest rating in his cadet class.

The navigator is Lieut. Vincent J. Bliley of Ottumwa, Iowa, where, before the war, he worked on the local paper.

James P. Feerick of Washington Heights, New York City, is the bombardier. These are the officers and they live in the officers' quarters at the bomber station.

The enlisted men live in the barracks and each of these men has two jobs. James O. Akers, from Minnesota is the engineer and also operates the guns in the top turret. Richard Maculley, the radio operator, comes from Chester, Pa. He worked in the shipyards for a while after he got out of high school. He is only 19 years old, but he is a relaxed man and a veteran now. He can take whole messages in his head.

Raymond Litzo of Denver, Col., is armorergunner. He operates a waist gun in action and oversees all the other guns, too. William Allen of Athens, Ga., is the other waist gunner, and he is also assistant to the engineer. Litzo and Allen have bought bicycles and they probably know more about the countryside near their station than any other Americans. Litzo is an athlete. He played football in high school and is a golfer.

The tail gunner is William R. Brown of Eldorado, Ill. He has four brothers in the Army. His is the lonesomest job on the Mary Ruth—way back in the tail with no one near him. On the underside of the Mary Ruth there is a ball turret where Henry Maurice Crain of New York and formerly of Texas, lies on his back, sighting the guns between his knees.

From this position he protects the whole underside of the ship. It is a cramped position, but a very necessary one. Three days ago Crain shot down his first ship, a Focke-Wulf 109. "Something was wrong with him," Crain said. "He bobbed up at me and I could see his guns, but there were no flashes. Maybe his guns jammed or maybe he was out of ammunition. I poured it on him and followed him when he slipped away. I could see the tracers go into him and the fire start, but then the bombardier called that there was another one coming in at 11 o'clock, so I swung my turret forward again." The tail gunner reported Crain's kill. He saw the 109 hit the water. Nobody knows why Crain is in the ship. He is 41 years old and the skipper is only 24. He tested physically as well as the rest and he wanted to be with this crew and they let him.

This is the crew. A bunch of men. But the relationship of the crew is a subtle and profound thing. A crew must be overboard about the skipper. He has all their lives in his hands. They trust him not to make errors. They say of Captain Brown that he is a very careful pilot, but that, in a pinch, they know he would take the outside chance, would make the instant decision that would bring them through. He smokes cigars and the whole crew devotes its post exchange rations, four cigars a week, to him.

A strange thing happens to a crew that has been in action. They are bound together by a terrible experience. And it is a terrible experience. There is no military ferocity in these boys. They would disgust the noncombatant commandos of the New Yorker magazine, for they have no hatred for the enemy. They do not froth at the mouth and quite often they are frightened. They are not bellicose at all. More than anything in the world they want to get it over and go home. But even without the toughness of the Writers' War Board, they lay their bombs on the target and they fight off the Messerschmitts. This crew is veteran now. It does not take many missions to make a veteran.

This is the crew that has been alerted. They will be briefed before dawn. They will fly with the first light and before noon they will be over some German city. It seems impossible that this can be so in this quiet little green country, with the neat, hedged fields. There are little ponds where cows stand waiting for a painter to put them on a calendar. Hundreds of birds run about in the grass and sometimes a rabbit hops through the coils of barbed wire that edge the fields.

Litzo and Allen go out to the washroom to launder some socks. Macully is sewing a button on his shirt. They will go into the little village tonight and have a glass of beer. They do not drink before a raid. Altitude does horrible things to a hangover. Head and joints seem to be torn apart. But there is no hangover in English beer nor anything else. It is just a thing to do in the village while talking to girls. The moaning squadrons of the R. A. F. go overhead, bound for Germany and the night's bombing. There must be little sleep in Germany these days.

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Davies Lauds Reds' Effort

'Peaceful Objectives'

By the Associated Press

New York, June 27.—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, said today there was every indication Russia "is maintaining, even in the heat of war, the peaceful objectives which inspired it before the war," and added:

"There can be no postwar adjustment no postwar peace that will be effective with Russia outside it."

"The performances of the Soviet government, the Red army and their people justify the respect and confidence of the free," said Davies, who recently returned from a confidential mission to Moscow. "No less, the professions and policies of the Soviet government require such respect and confidence."

Davies' remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery at Randall's Island Stadium here before a Russian war relief meeting. Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island was named chairman.

United We Can Win

Davies asserted the United Nations "must not be alienated by intolerances or little criticisms of each other or their leaders; that divided our nations would perish; united we can win the war, save the future for our children and keep faith with our fighting men."

Speaking of his recent trip to Russia for President Roosevelt, he said:

"I was received formally, not by a delegation of military dignitaries, but of civil authorities. Despite the red heat of war, there was no indication of a development of the militaristic mind or purpose in the Soviet Union. All of the leaders in Moscow are essentially civilian.

"We, too, are a civilian nation. Our army is a citizens' army. . . . Countries which are essentially civilian, rather than military . . . make good neighbors. Their cooperation augurs well for a decent postwar world and peace."

Praises Red Soldiers

Brig. Gen. Troup Miller, representing Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, praised Russian soldiers as having "set an example of faith, courage and endurance."

Winthrop Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, Inc., called for support of all groups in the organization's drive next October for funds to help American and other Allied service men.

Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc., reported American had sent nearly 10 million dollars worth of privately contributed material to his country.

Lieut. Richard Lockridge, representing Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart commandant of the third naval district, said the Red army was "proving once again what history has proved before—that the Russians are dangerous people to walk in on."

Victory In The Air

Fortress Takes Toll of Seven

By the Associated Press

A Flying Fortress Base in North Africa, June 27.—The American crew of a crippled Flying Fortress which fought through two groups of enemy fighters in last Friday's raid on Messina, Sicily, and made a forced landing was back at its own base today, substantiating claims of shooting down seven enemy aircraft—a record for the North African theater.

The four-engined B-17 was left at a coastal airport in Tunisia, damaged both by the shells of at least ten attacking planes and the landing.

"I never expected to get back," Lieut. Frank Hunter, Salt Lake City, the pilot, told his mates. "What a time!"

After fighting their way to and from the target, the planes of the formation started battling all over again, 50 miles north of Sicily, off Trapani. In the two battles, all the gunners in Hunter's plane except one shot down enemy aircraft.

The navigator, replacing the co-pilot, did a turn at the controls. All the men stayed with the guns until they had fired nearly 5000 rounds of ammunition.

Nursing the plane over the water back to Africa with all the motors giving him trouble, the pilot "greased in" with a belly landing which his mates found "smoother than riding a jeep."

Besides Hunter, the crew included Lieut. John E. Andrews of 5739 Nassau Road, Philadelphia, the navigator; Lieut. Elmer L. Kirkendall of Steubenville, Ohio, bombardier; Staff Sergt. Kenneth Edward Titus of Huntington Park, Calif.; Staff Sergt. Clarely Isham of Burlington, Vt.; Staff Sergt. John J. Tenis of Waterbury, Conn.; Sergt. Eugene L. Chantley of Dry Creek, W. Va.; Staff Sergt. Lewis Walker of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Tech. Sergt. James E. O'Brien of South Minneapolis, Minn.

Standing at a big table with the commanding officer and intelligence officers, Hunter unfolded the group's story, interspersed with additions by his comrades.

"Nothing much happened on the way to Messina," he said. "It was just routine. But about 10 minutes from the target quite a gang of fighters jumped our formation—50 maybe—and we had our hands full right away.

"First a 20-millimeter shell hit the nose—right between Andrews and Kirkendall—and went out the other side of the ship."

"Then another shell hit the No. 3 engine and I feathered it," Hunter continued. "I'm telling you it was hot."

Sergeant Titus explained how he got the first of two planes during the bomb run.

"It was a Messerschmitt-109 and I caught him square," he said.

Hunter took up the story again: "I got back in formation with one engine still shut off and flew along pretty well on the deck.

"Then about 10 or 15 Focke Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109s came swinging down.

Navigator Andrews took over as copilot and the plane's position continually became more precarious.

"A cannon shell landed on the top turret," Hunter said, "and pieces of it buzzed around inside like bees. The No. 1 engine was hit. At least six shots struck the wings. Two hit the rudder, wrecking the controls. All the radios went out when a burst hit the radio room. I lost all the instruments and saw one shell pierce the gas tank. The oxygen caught fire too, but the radio operator smothered it with his hands."

War-Battered Tunis Shakes Off Debris to Start on Road Back

By the Associated Press

Tunis, June 27.—The hapless city of Tunis, battered by the Allied aerial war until its liberation by Allied arms last month, has started on "the road back."

With "business as usual" its unofficial slogan, the overcrowded capital of Tunisia is resuming more of a normal existence.

The water front remains torn up from months of precision bombing, but elsewhere the marks of damage have been removed and new construction is in progress.

Piles of wrecked Axis planes, including everything from Messerschmitt 109s to a six-engined transport, attract sightseers to two airports near Tunis.

The first hectic days of freedom were supplanted by a more sober regime and the French, British and American troops swarming the streets by daytime had to accept a 9:30 p. m. curfew each night.

Pro-Axis civilian elements who were noticeably gloomy at the departure of the Germans and Italians now are becoming more enthusiastic over the new troops.

Quick restoration of the city's electrical service, sabotaged by the Germans, helped lift the spirits of the population.

Allied propaganda also is effectively countering the old Axis blarings about submarine victories and the impregnable European fortress.

One big Allied headache is caused by the 100,000 persons of Italian extraction in the Tunis area.

Some men in this group, drafted by the Axis army, had only to take off their uniforms and return home when it was apparent Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's cause was lost. Today they are free to mingle in raufti among Allied soldiers on leave and little can be done about it.

Some Italians, however, are working actively in the Allied cause.

Housing difficulties in Tunis are tremenedous because of the thousands of refugees. Food prices are very high—10 francs or 20 cents for the smallest loaf of bread or cube of cheese—but farmers now are bringing in larger supplies.

Doctor Blames Unfit Parents In U. S. Shortage of Manpower

By the Associated Press

Dr. J. H. J. Upham, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., asserted yesterday that physical and mental unfitness among available men constituted "one of the largest contributing factors" in the current manpower shortage. He attributed "A considerable amount of this disability to the fact that many of the mothers of the rejectees were not fit to bear healthy children at the time."

Dr. Upham, former president of the American Medical Association, made his comments in a letter to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, in answer to an attack on birth control by Representative Rabaut (Democrat), Michigan, during a congressional committee hearing on WPA allotments for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Puerto Rican Problems

Fleming, making it clear that he was not advocating the idea, said at that time that it had been "suggested" birth control might aid in solving Puerto Rican population and relief problems.

Rabaut, father of nine children, told his committee colleagues that he regarded birth control advocates "as the No. 1 saboteurs of the manpower problem of our Nation" and that the low French birth rate contributed to the fall of France.

"So many factors, principally political, entered into the fall of France that it is absurd for any intelligent person to ascribe it to the country's low birth rate alone," Dr. Upham wrote. "If a high birth rate would have guaranteed the survival of France, Poland, with one of Europe's highest, would have defeated Germany in 1939."

Many Undernourished

Saying 30 to 50 per cent of the men examined for selective service were being rejected, he declared many of them "have come through life undernourished and without adequate medical care because of the poverty which so frequently surrounds overcrowded families. The advocates of planned parenthood honor those who have large families and take care of them."

Agreeing that birth control alone does not offer a full solution of Puerto Rican problems, Dr. Upham commented that "nine children in every Puerto Rican family is the nearest that Congressman Rabaut comes to proposing a solution for the island's ills."

The Planned Parenthood Federation, with headquarters in New York, is a merger of the American Birth Control League and the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau.

New Device Synchronizes Propeller-Pitch With Motor

By the Associated Press

New York, June 27.—George W. Brady, chief engineer of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.'s propeller division at Caldwell, N. J., announced today development of a devite by which the propeller-pitch and engine speeds of multi-motored airplanes are synchronized automatically by the turn of a single knob.

Brady made the announcement at a meeting of the Aviation Writers Association here. He said the invention allowed pilots and flight engineers to devote more time to their military missions and also lessened fatigue.

Synchronization of motor speeds and the pitch of propellers is vital to large planes, Brady said, to reduce noise and vibration, which cause excessive fatigue to combat crews. He explained the conventional propeller control system required manipulation of four levers, one by one, until the desired adjustments were made.

Brady said the device was developed under the sponsorship of the Army and Navy and "has undergone its baptism of fire over several fighting fronts."

The Curtiss-Wright Corp. said the synchronizers were being used on all Lockheed Lightnings, Curtiss Warhawks, Republic Thunderbolts, North American Mustangs, Grumman Wildcats, Martin Marauders, Curtiss Helldivers and Brewster Buccaneers.

The Aviation Writers' Association ended its fifth annual convention today with election of Wayne W. Parrish of Washington, D. C., as president. Parrish is editor of the American Aviation Associates magazine.

Joe Louis in Chicago En Route to Detroit

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis was in Chicago today en route East on a special Government mission.

He visited his wife, Marva, and his 4-month-old daughter, Jacqueline, then carded a 77 over a golf course. The heavyweight boxing champion said his next stop would be Detroit.

3 N. Y. Workers Ordered Fired for Fomenting Strike

New York, June 27 (AP).—George J. Mintzer, impartial chairman, today ordered the Acme Baking Co. of Brooklyn to discharge three members of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, C. I. O., on the ground that they had fomented a strike in a vital war plant in protest against Negroes being employed there.

The three members—Frank Fox, Joe Gerace and Otto Chido—were charged by the company management with having promoted a wildcat strike June 9 because Segundo Corchado, a Negro, was employed in the plant.

In addition to ordering dismissal, Mintzer recommended the three be expelled from the union. He cited that during the strike union officials told the three men their action was in violation of the union's constitutional provision against discrimination.

Civic Group to Aid Training School

A committee of the Federation of Civic Associations has been appointed to visit Sleighton Farms, Wallingford, Pa., to formulate recommendations for the new National Training School for Girls to be erected this year near Croome, Md.

Among those who will make the inspection tour are members of the Board of Public Welfare and of the National Training School who will be granted leave by the District Commissioners to make the trip.

Work Is Resumed On One Shift at Cartridge Plant

East Alton, Ill., June 27 (AP).—Production was resumed on the early shift today in Western Cartridge Co.'s brass mill and cast shop, shut down since Friday by a strike of 1300 machinists.

The men, members of the International Association of Machinists (independent), walked out in protest against the hiring of five women in the packing department at 6 cents an hour less than wages received by men workers.

At a mass meeting Saturday, 250 of the strikers had voted to resume work at 4 p. m. (C. W. T.) if the company agreed to an immediate meeting with union representatives on the question of equal pay rates. F. A. Shotters, general manager of the plant, said the conference was postponed when the workers failed to report. The conference was reset for 9:30 a. m. (C. W. T.) Monday morning.

1000 Boy Scouts Will Distribute Posters for OWI

The Office of War Information has enlisted the aid of an estimated 1000 Boy Scouts in the District and 14 counties in nearby Virginia and Maryland to distribute posters to business establishments, it was announced yesterday.

It was pointed out that more than 300,000 Scouts in 2600 cities have been enlisted as OWI messengers, and have received identification cards signed by OWI Director Elmer Davis and Chief Scout Executive Elbert Fretwell. On the back of the cards is a facsimile of a letter to the Scouts from President Roosevelt.

Ex-Envoy Here Gets French Post in Africa

London, June 27 (AP).—The Algiers radio announced today that Leon Marchal, former counsellor at the French Embassy in Washington, had been appointed secretary-general of the French Administration in Morocco.

Marchal resigned when Laval came to power in 1942 and joined the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

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Nats Rout Athletics, 9-0, Lose Second, 5-4; Pyle Blows Candini's Lead; Yanks Divide

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The other day when Connie Mack's Athletics suddenly got tough and slapped the Nats down, 5 to 3, in the opening game of the series, Manager Ossie Bluege had feared as much.

"Those guys were reading the papers," said Bluege. Which paper was it that called the A's our 'cousins'? That's always bad even if we do have a big edge on the A's with 8 out of 11 against 'em. That paper didn't do us any favors when it belittled the A's.

POVICH

"They came up the dug-out steps before the game boiling mad at us. Their self-respect was hurt. 'So we're cousins, huh,' they kept saying to us, and then they went out and beat the daylights out of Dutch Leonard. We know how they felt. No club likes to be reminded that they aren't winning."

Bluege doesn't want any club mad at the Nats. He wants to beat 'em all, but he doesn't want to antagonize any team by rubbing it in. "That's bad business," he says.

"Take a fellow like Joe Gordon," said Bluege. "As far as the rest of the league is concerned, Joe has been in a wonderful slump. He has been a soft-touch for the pitchers. We always have a nice word for Gordon when he's close by. We never make any cracks about his slump.

"It's the old theory of letting sleeping dogs lie. Not that Gordon is anything but a nice fellow, of course. But it's not good business to say anything that would get him mad at you. That might bring him right out of his slump, and it would be your own fault, because when Gordon is hitting he can murder you with all kinds of base hits, including those home runs. We like to let him sleep."

The Nats aren't a hard-riding club. The extent of their verbal jockeying is the cute cracks by Jake Early behind the plate when he's upsetting the equilibrium of some hitter with some of his nonsense; and Lefty Gomez's running fire of gags from the bench.

It's all good, clean stuff, though. There's nothing personal in it, like the deliberate campaign of the Dodgers to browbeat the opposition in the National League last year. Eventually, the truculence of the Dodgers, spear-headed by sharp-tongued Leo Durocher, backfired and helped them to lose the pennant to the Cardinals.

By midseason, every club in the league was sore at the Dodgers. They were battling for their self-respect and naturally bore down a little harder against Durocher's team. Even the Phillies helped to knock them out of the league lead. All of the Dodgers' swagger vanished when they found the going rough.

In the world series against the Yankees the year before, the Dodgers tried to get tough. Before the opening game, they deliberately made nasty cracks at the Yankees in an attempt to upset them. They were barking up the wrong team. The Yankees were simply a fine ball club. They never needed to resort to any needling tactics to win. They barely deigned to notice the Dodgers' attempts at razzing and ignored 'em like a big Newfoundland would shake off the peep-peeping of a Mexican Chichuahua. And then they kicked the stuffing out of Brooklyn in the series.

Bluege remembers that Bucky Harris was smart about it in 1924., When the Nats won Washington's first pennant. Harris didn't want to antagonize any club. He was content simply with playing 'em and beating 'em and winning the pennant. He took care not to anger any team.

"Most every other club in the league wanted to see Washington beat out the Yankees in the stretch in 1924," Bluege recalled. "We were on good terms with all the clubs. Harris was chummy with all the managers, and he made it his business before the start of a series to see how we stood with them. They were all bearing down against us. That was all right with Bucky. He just didn't want them outdoing themselves.

"The only exception was the White Sox. For some reason, they didn't like Washington and wanted to see the Yankees get the pennant. Nemo Liebold, who used to be with the White Sox, nosed around and found that out. He was Harris' liaison man.

"As long as the White Sox felt that way about it, there was nothing to be gained by trying to be nice to them. So Bucky said, 'Come on, fellows, let's give these guys hell.' We rode 'em unmercifully and took the series. But that's the only time to get tough; when there's nothing to be gained by being nice."

Carrasquel Wins Eighth Over Wolff

22,000 Fans See A's 3-Run Uprising In 9th Beat Pyle; Nats Waste Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

On the verge of a double victory over the Athletics, the Nats flunked out in the ninth inning of the second game yesterday and took a 5-4 beating to the dismay of 22,000 fans who watched them win the opener, 9-0.

In that second game, the Nats blew enough opportunities to qualify them as career men at the art. Ewald Pyle couldn't hold a 3-2 lead going into the ninth, and a bit later Mickey Vernon struck out with the bases loaded with the tying and winning runs.

The first game was a soft touch for the Nats and Alex Carresquel who turned over a 7-0 lead to Mickey Haefner in the sixth inning and received credit for his eighth win of the season. The Nats knocked Roger Wolff out of the box in one inning.

Candini Starts

Milo Candini made a brave attempt to win his eighth in a row in the second game in what started as a duel with Russ Christopher. He was trailing, 2-0, when he retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh, and in that inning hte Nats moved in front, 3-2.

Pyle got by the eighth nicely, but he messed it up painfully in the ninth when Dick Siebert and Pete Suder, the first two men to face him, rapped out singles. Hall flied out, but former Nat Bobby Estalella appeared as a pinch hitter for Bob Swift and rapped a single through shortstop to get the tying run home. Pyle filled the bases with two out when he walked Valo, and White singled through the box for the second and third runs of the inning.

Connie Mack turned that 5-3 lead over to Rookie Everett Fagan and began to rue it when he rapidly filled the bases with none out by hitting pinch-hitter Kampouris, walking Case and permitting Spence's attempted sacrifice to roll safe.

Vernon Fans

But in this spot, Fagan made a stand. He slipped two quick strikes past Vernon and then struck him out. Gene Moore got a run home with a long fly to Valo, but the A's had the ball game when Priddy popped up to Suder.

Candini gave up the A's first two runs in the second inning when Siebert, Suder and Christopher reached him for singles. One of his two walks were mixed up in the runs.

Coming events began to cast their doleful shadow for the Nats in the first inning of that second game when they loaded the bases with none out and got nothing. Bob Johnson, later replaced because of the heat, fouled out, and Priddy's liner was stabbed by Siebert for a double play.

Nats Waste Hits

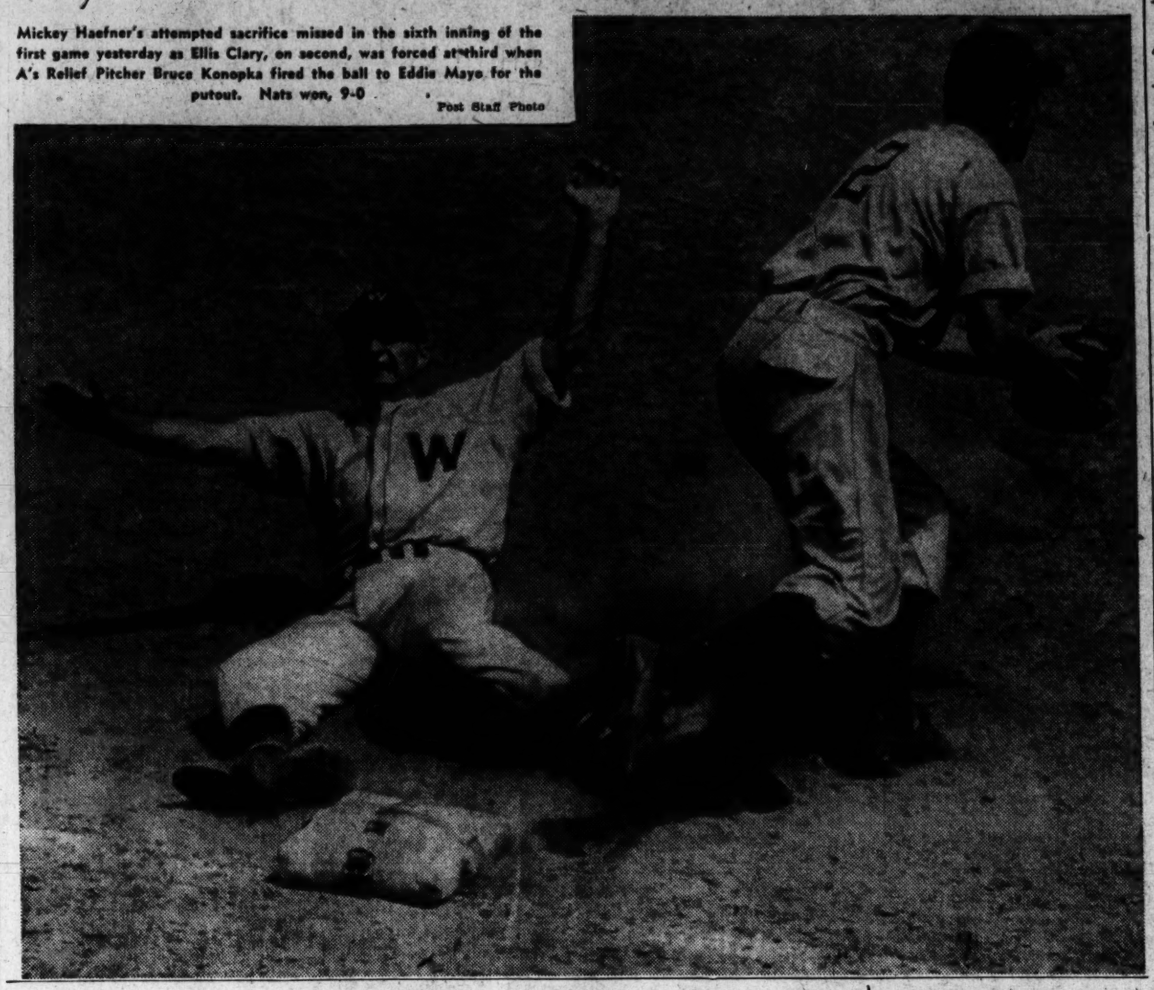
Five times in the first six innings the first Nat to face Christopher reached base to no avail. The uphappiest was when Vernon led off the sixth with a triple to left center but couldn't score. After Moore walked, to put the tying run on

See NATS, Page 9, Column 3.

Clary Makes an Awful Face About an Out at Third

Mickey Haefner's attempted sacrifice missed in the sixth inning of the first game yesterday as Ellis Clary, on second, was forced at third when A's Relief Pitcher Bruce Konopka fired the ball to Eddie Mayo for the putout. Nats won, 9-0

Post Staff Photo



Red Sox Win, 4-3, in 12th; Lose, 3 to 2

Yanks Win First On Joe Gordon's Homer and Double; 32,525 See Games

Boston, June 27.—With the rival second-sackers doing the heavy hitting, the Red Sox split even in a double-header with the New York Yankees here this afternoon while a crowd of 32,252, largest of the local season, saw 21 innings of baseball.

Yankee Keystone-Sacker Joe Gordon, with a two-run homer and a two-base hit, scored two runs and knocked in two tallies, as Spud Chandler bested Oscar Judd, 3-2, in the opener over regulation distance.

The nightcap, going 12 frames, saw Sox Keystone-Sacker Bobby Doerr tie the score with a two-run homer in the eighth and then single in the twelfth to drive home the run that gave the Hose a 4-3 victory over Ernie Bonham.

The Yanks scored all their runs in the third off Rookie Louis Lucier. Ol' Mike Ryba then went to the Sox slab to hurl scoreless ball the rest of the way.

Pete Fox opened the twelfth with a double and Tony Lupien was purposely passed. Fox was forced at third on Jim Tabor's intended scarifice. Then Doerr delivered.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
St'back,cf.	4	0	2	0	C'berson,cf	3	0	0	0
St'weiss,ss	3	1	2	9	Miles,cf...	2	0	0	0
Keller,lf..	3	0	1	0	Fox,rf....	4	1	3	0
Lindell,rf.	4	1	1	0	Lupien,1b.	4	2	14	1
Etten,1b..	4	1	13	0	Tabor,3b..	4	1	2	3
Gordon,2b	4	2	3	4	Doerr,2b...	4	0	4	6
Hemsley,c.	4	2	4	0	Marna,lf..	4	2	1	0
Johnson,3b	4	1	1	4	Lake,ss....	3	1	2	5
Chandler,p	3	1	0	0	Conroy,c..	2	1	4	2
					Judd,p....	2	0	0	3
Totals..	33	9	27	17	*Cronin...	1	1	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Partee...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	9	27	20

*Batted for Judd in sixth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Etten, Gordon (2), Barna. Lake. Runs batted in—Gordon (3), Chandler, Lake, Cronon. Two-base hits—Gordon, Conroy, Cronin. Home runs—Gordon, Lake. Sacrifice—Chandler. Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Etten. Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 3; off Judd, 3; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Judd, 2; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Judd, 8 in 6 innings; off Brown, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,ss	6	2	2	0	C'berson,cf	4	0	3	0
M'theny,rf	6	2	2	0	Cronin...	0	0	0	0
Keller,lf..	4	1	2	0	Miles,cf...	1	0	2	0
Lindell,cf.	5	1	3	0	Fox,rf....	5	1	3	0
Etten,1b..	6	2	11	1	Lupien,1b.	5	2	11	1
Gordon,2b	5	2	2	3	Tabor,3b..	6	2	0	3
Sears,c...	6	2	6	1	Doerr,2b..	6	2	4	7
*St'nback	0	0	0	0	Barna,lf..	5	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	0	0	0	0	Partee,c...	4	2	4	0
J'hnson,3b	5	2	4	5	†Newsome.	0	0	0	0
B'nham,p.	5	1	2	1	Conroy,c..	0	0	0	0
					Lake,ss...	4	0	5	5
					Lucier,p...	0	0	0	0
					Ryba,p....	4	1	1	2
Totals..	46	15	34	11	Totals..	45	10	36	18

*Ran for Sears in twelfth.
*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Culberson in ninth.
‡Ran for Partee in eleventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Runs—Stirnweiss, Lindell, Etten, Lupien (2), Tabor, Doerr. Errors—Stirnweiss (2), Culberson. Runs batted in—Etten, Gordon, Doerr (3), Barna. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Lindell, Gordon, Fox, Tabor, Partee. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifices—Lindell, Ryba. Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Lupien, Lake to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—New York, 15; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 4; off Lucier, 1; off Ryba, 4. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Lucier, 2; by Ryba, 3. Hits—Off Lucier, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Ryba, 7 in 9⅓ innings. Passed ball—Sears. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Grieve and Summers.

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Dodgers Take 2 From Phils, 9 to 4 and 6-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 27.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, hot on the heels of the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals, clubbed the Philadelphia Phillies into submission twice today, winning 9-4 and 6-0 before 29,866 in Shibe Park.

Big Cliff Melton, hurling one of his best games this season, held the Phillies hitless for six and two-thirds innings in the nightcap, then yielded three futile singles while coasting in to victory. His mates gave him a four-run lead in the fifth and added two more counters in the ninth.

A couple of Phillies errors helped the Dodgers score three runs in the seventh inning of the first game, breaking a 4-4 deadlock. Ed Head who took over in the fourth as successor to Freddie Fitzsimmons and Johnny Allen got credit for the victory.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
V'ghan,3b	3	1	1	3	M'taugh,2b	5	2	6	2
Waner,rf.	4	0	1	0	Northey,rf.	5	1	3	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	10	0	Adams,cf..	5	3	2	0
Walker,lf.	4	0	1	0	Wasdell,1b	5	1	6	3
Herman,2b	4	1	2	5	D'lgren,3b.	3	1	2	1
Galan,cf..	4	3	3	0	Triplett,lf.	4	1	3	0
Owen,c...	4	0	7	0	Br'ster,ss.	3	1	1	4
Barkley,ss	4	3	2	2	L'ingston,c	4	1	3	2
Fitzs'ns,p.	1	0	0	0	Kimball,p.	1	0	0	1
Allen,p....	0	0	0	0	Kraus,p...	2	0	0	0
*Macon....	1	1	0	0	Dietz,p....	0	0	1	0
Head,p....	2	0	0	0	†Busby....	1	0	0	0
					Erich,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..	35	10	27	10	Totals..	37	11	27	14

*Batted for Allen in fourth.
†Batted for Dietz in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	—9
Philadelphia	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Vaughan, Herman (2), Galan (3), Owen, Barkley, Macon, Murtaugh, Northey, Adams (2), Errors—Waner, Adams, Wasdell, Triplett, Brewster. Runs batted in—Adams (2), Wasdell, Brewster, Camilli, Macon, Vaughan, Barkley Walker. Two-base hits—Camilli, Wasdell. Home run—Adams. Sacrifices—Barkley, Head, Owen. Double plays—Barkley to Herman to Camilli, Wasdell to Brewster. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Allen, 1; off Kimbell, 4; off Kraus, 2; off Errich, 1. Struckout—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Allen, 1; by Head, 4; by Kimball, 1; by Dietz, 1. Hits—Off Kimball, 5 in 3½ innings; off Kraus, 3 in 3 innings; off Dietz, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Errich, 2 in 1 inning; off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 2 innings; off Allen, 0 in 1 inning; off Head, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Brewster). Winning pitcher—Head. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 040 002	6	10	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	3	3

Melton and Braren; Gerhauser, Fuchs (5), Johnson (8) and Padden.

Billy Talbert Upsets Seymour Greenberg

Cincinnati, June 27 (AP).—Billy Talbert, Cincinnati's fifth national ranking tennis player, today upset Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, National Clay courts champion, in straight sets in the final of the forty-second annual Tri-State tennis tournament 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

Litwhiler Paces Cards To Win 2 From Cubs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 27.—The St. Louis Cardinals, with Danny Litwhiler's two homers supplying all the runs in the opener and his double starting the winning rally in the eighth inning of the nightcap, twice edged out the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 37,792 today, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3, to preserve their half-game league lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Litwhiler hit a seventh inning homer to cut Claude Passeau's early 2-0 lead in the opener and then, after Harry Walker singled and was forced by Stan Musial in the ninth, cleared the left field wall for the tying and winning runs. The pair of homers brought his season's total to seven, four of them against the Cubs.

The Cubs kayoed Harry Gumbert with three runs for a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning on the nightcap, when play resumed after an hour's weather wait. Litwhiler, who scored the Redbirds' first run after beating out a single in the second inning, doubled with one out in the eighth. He advanced on an out and scored the 3-3 tying run as George Kurowski topped a single in front of Pitcher Henry Wyse. Ray Sanders then doubled in the winning run.

Relief pitcher Howie Krist, who needed one-batter assistance from Harry Brecheen after working the last part of the first game, shut out the Cubs during the last five and two-thirds innings of the nightcap to get credit for both victories, bringing his season's record to six wins against one defeat.

In the opener, the Cubs made 12 hits for 16 bases off Mort Cooper, in seven innings but could only score single runs in the first and second frames. The 16 runners they left on base came within two of the all-time Major League record.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	3	0	1	0	Hack,3b...	3	2	1	5
†Sanders..	1	0	0	0	Stanky,2b.	4	3	1	5
Cleb'ne...	0	0	0	0	Cavr'tta,1b	4	0	12	0
Brecheen,p	0	0	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	1	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	3	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	1	3	0
Musial,rf..	4	1	4	0	Lowrey,cf.	4	1	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	2	0	McC'ush,c.	4	0	4	0
W.C'per,c	4	1	7	0	D'ssandro.	1	1	0	0
K'owski,3b	4	0	0	1	Merullo,ss.	3	2	2	3
Hopp,1b...	4	0	9	1	‡Goodman.	0	0	0	0
Marion,ss.	3	2	2	3	Passeau,p.	3	1	1	1
M.C'per,p.	2	0	0	1	‡Martin...	0	0	0	0
*Garm's..	1	1	0	0	||Fernandes	1	0	0	0
Brown,2b..	0	0	2	2					
Totals..	34	8	27	11	Totals..	35	12	27	14

*Batted for M. Cooper in eighth.
†Batted for Klein in eighth.
‡Batted for McCullough in ninth.
||Batted for Merullo in ninth.
¶Batted for Passeau in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Musial, Litwhiler (2), Hack, Merullo. Runs batted in—Litwhiler (3), Hack, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Dallessandro, Garms, Hack. Three-base hit—Hack. Home runs—Litwhiler (2). Sacrifices—Stanky, Passeau. Double plays—Marion to Hopp, Marion to Klein to Hopp, Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 16. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 3; off Krist, 1. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 3; by Passeau, 4. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 10 in 7 innings; off Krist, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Brecheen, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Cooper (Nicholson). Winning pitcher—Krist. Umpires—Barlick, Sears and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Gumbert, Krist (4) and Odea; Wyse, Bithorn (8) and Hernandes, McCullough (9).

Browns Win, Then Bow, 9-5 To Bengals

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 27.—The St. Louis Browns' rise to a fifth-place tie in the American League was shortlived today as Detroit sent them tumbling back to the cellar by connecting for a 9-to-5 triumph after the Browns won the first game of a double-header, 6 to 3.

The Tigers' win was tied up in two clouters—Rudy York and Rookie Dick Wakefield. The latter hit for the circuit in the first inning to score three runs, and York's first inning single and circuit smashes in the seventh and eighth innings accounted for four more.

Pinky Higgins and Don Ross singled with men on base in the four-run eighth to tally Detroit's other two counters.

The Browns tried to make a game of the second contest with a four-run splurge in the fifth frame on a single, two doubles and Milt Byrnes home run. The Browns added another in the eighth, but Relief Hurler Dizzy Trout retired the side in order in the ninth.

The Browns started in earnest in the first game, scoring three runs in the first on an error, Chet Laabs' triple, Vern Stephens' double, a wild pitch, walk and a force out.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	0	3	1	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	2	5
Wood,2b..	3	0	3	4	Byrnes,rf..	3	2	2	0
W'field,lf.	4	0	5	0	Laabs,lf...	3	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	2	2	St'phens,ss	4	1	2	2
Harris,rf..	4	0	1	0	Chris'an,1b	3	1	10	3
York,1b...	3	1	6	1	Clift,3b...	4	1	0	1
Richards,c	3	2	4	2	Kreevich,cf	3	0	3	0
*Metro...	0	0	0	0	Muncrief,p	2	0	2	1
Linser,c...	1	1	0	0	H'worth,p..	0	0	0	0
N'houser,p	2	0	0	2					
Oana,p...	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	35	7	24	15	Totals..	30	8	27	13

*Ran for Richards in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3
St. Louis	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	—6	

Runs—York, Hoover (2), Gutteridge (3), Laabs, Stephens, Muncrief. Errors—Wood. Hoover (2), Oana, Stephens, Kreevich Runs batted in—Laabs (2), Stephens, Clift, Byrnes, Newhouser, Cramer. Two-base hits—Wakefield, Stephens, Gutteridge, Richards, York. Three-base hits—Laabs, Clift. Double plays—Higgins to Wood to York, Oana to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 3; off Oana, 3; off Muncrief, 3; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 3; by Muncrief, 2; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Newhouser, 7 in 6 innings; off Oana, 1 in 2 innings; off Muncrief, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Winning pitcher—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—McGowan and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit	400	000	140	—9	10	1				
St. Louis	000	040	010	—5	9	0				

White, Trout (5) and Parsons; Sundra, Ostermueller (5) and Schultz.

Piepul to Coach Dartmouth Backs

Hanover, N. H., June 27 (AP).—Milton J. Piepul of Thompsonville, Conn., captain and fullback of the 1940 Notre Dame football team, has signed a contract to coach Dartmouth's backfield candidates this fall, William H. McCarter, director of athletics, announced today.

Reds Finally Win Sunday Bill, 6-3, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 27 (AP). — The Cincinnati Reds finally won a Sunday double-header.

They did it today at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 3 and 5 to 1, before 12,015 fans.

September 12, 1942, was the last time the Redlegs got a double helping of Sunday victory—that was the day they virtually knocked Brooklyn out of the National League pennant race and the Reds have almost come to believe that Leo Durocher, Brooklyn's manager, cast a double hex on them for pulling such a nasty trick on the Bums.

Two errors by Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh hot corner patrolman, contributed toward four unearned runs the Reds scored in the third inning of the first game.

The Pirates got their runs over the unearned route also, cashing in on a pair of passes, Steve Mesner's error and a brace of singles by Frankie Gustine and Jimmy Russell.

The Pirates also loaded the bases in the third, this time with one out, but once again Senor Alfonso Raimon Lopez whiffed and Vincent Paul DiMaggio flied out.

Ol' Ray Starr, who won the second game against Brooklyn last September in the Reds' last Sunday double win, was on the mound in the nightcap again today although he stepped aside at the end of seven innings because of the heat. Joe Beggs replaced him and allowed one hit.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,ss.	5	1	0	3	W'lliams,2b	4	0	1	3
Russell,lf.	5	4	3	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	5	0
Barrett,rf.	4	1	2	0	Walker,cf..	4	1	5	0
O'Brien,rf.	1	0	0	0	McC'lick,1b	4	1	8	1
Elliott,3b.	2	0	2	3	Mesner,3b.	4	2	0	2
Fi'tcher,1b	2	0	8	0	Tipton,lf..	3	1	2	0
Lopez,c...	3	0	3	1	Miller,ss..	3	0	0	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	5	0	Mueller,c..	3	2	5	0
C'arratt,2b.	4	0	0	2	Riddle,p..	3	1	1	3
P'dajny,p	1	0	0	0					
*Wyrostek	1	0	0	0					
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0					
†Colman..	0	0	0	0					
Shuman,p.	0	0	0	0					
Klinger,p.	1	0	1	0					
Totals..	35	7	24	9	Totals..	32	9	27	11

*Batted for Podgajny in fourth.
†Batted for Rescigno in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Lopez, DiMaggio, Colman, Marshall, Walker, Mesner, Tipton, Mueller, Riddle. Errors—Elliott (2), McCormick, Mesner. Runs batted in—Gustine (2), Russell, Walker (2), McCormick, Tipton, Mueller. Two-base hits—Mesner, Tipton. Stolen bases—Russell, Mesner. Sacrifice—Tipton. Double play—Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Rescigno, 1; off Riddle, 5. Struck out—By Rescigno, 2; by Riddle, 5. Hits—Off Podgajny, 4 in 3 innings; off Rescigno - 4 in 3 innings; off Shuman, 2 (pitched to 2 batters); off Klinger, 2 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	x	—5	10	3

Gernicki, Brandt (6), Herberi (6) and Baker; Starr, Beggs (8) and Lakeman, De Phillips (8).

Boys Club Winner, 8 to 6

In the Prince Georges County League the Police Boys Club defeated the College Park nine, 8-6. Bill Vaughn was the winning hurler and allowed only six hits, but College Park scored four unearned runs in the ninth.

Wesley Wins Last Game, Team to Join Navy

The Wesley Heights A. C. celebrated their last game of the season yesterday by defeating Ingraham A. C. 2 to 0 in a ten inning game played on the South Ellipse.

The entire Wesley team will join the Navy immediately. Cotton Smith hurled for Wesley and yielded four hits, striking out ten. Ingersoll gave six hits and struck out eight.

Six Leading Hitters

(Three leaders in each league.)

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dahlgren, Phillies	60	225	23	79	.351
Hockett, Indians	51	223	33	76	.342
Stephens, Browns	49	184	27	63	.342
McCormick, Reds	59	227	29	80	.338
Frey, Reds	52	217	28	72	.332
Wakefield, Tigers	57	248	39	77	.311

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Stephens, Browns, 42; Johnson, Nats, 40; Siebert, Athletics, 39.
National League—Herman, Dodgers, 45; DiMaggio, Pirates, 42; Elliott, Pirates, 38.

HOME RUNS

American League—Keller, Yankees, 10; Stephens, Browns, 9; York, Tigers, 8; Gordon, Yankees, 8.
National League—Ott, Giants, 8; Litwhiler, Phils-Cards, 7; Nicholson, Cubs, 7; DiMaggio, Pirates, 7.

Mentzer Named Football Coach At Eastern High

W. Richard Mentzer has been named head football coach at Eastern High School, Principal Charles Hart announced last night. He will be assisted by Willard Bristor, who was also named track coach for next year.

Dallas Shirley and Dave Keppel will continue as joint basketball coach while Woody Smitherman, who coached the baseball team to the luterhigh championship, will also continue as diamond mentor.

Christopher's Antics Futile As Jinx Won't Stop 'Jinxing'

Griffith Stadium's 22,000 fans rubbed their eyes at what apparently was a talking apparition between games of yesterday's doubleheader.

Across the field ambled a strange looking character dressed in the uniform of the Athletics, wearing a battered cocoanut straw hat, a gaudy tie around his bare neck and a fielder's glove dangling from his waist by a long string. His pants hung loose around his ankles.

Was it a horror vision conjured before the perspiring faces of the customers by the dancing heat waves?

No.

Was it some guy "teched in the head?"

No.

It was tall, skinny Russ Christopher who was to pitch the second game for the Athletics.

He had his motive. It was Christopher's way of trying to break a jinx of long standing.

Last year with the Athletics, he had won four games. This year with the A's he had won four games quickly at the start of the season. He had been trying in his last five starts to get his fifth victory, without success.

So Christopher was simply attempting some mumbo-jumbo in an effort to shake off the hex that had been hounding him.

But it was no dice. He was knocked out in the seventh inning.

George Case didn't waste much time collecting his nineteenth stolen base of the season. He walked in the first inning of the opener and thieved second before anybody was out.

Bob Johnson gave everybody except the A's a thrill in the fifth inning of the opener when he hustled back to the left field wall, judged the high wind and the ball correctly and hauled down Elmer Valo's long drive at the moment he crashed into the barrier.

Alex Carrasquel pitched just long enough-five innings—to gain credit for his eighth win in the first game.

Jake Early was happy to see his single to center drop safely in the sixth inning of the opener. It was his first hit in 28 times at bat.

The twin bill was the Nats' farewell performance in Griffith Stadium until July 15. They open a Western tour at Chicago on Wednesday.

The Box Scores

First Game

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
White, cf.	3	0	2	2	0	1
Wela,j, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mayo, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Estalella, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Siebert, 1b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Skaff, 1b.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Wagner, c.

Hanbury Fights Wilson Tonight in Critical Bout of Career

Local Fighter Underdog in Betting Odds

Ex-Featherweight Champion Seeks to Get Return Shot at Callura, Titleholder

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Lew Hanbury, 19-year-old Washington warrior, comes up to the most important fight of his young career tonight at Griffith Stadium when he engages the veteran Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro, twice former N. B. A. featherweight champion and one of the cagiest boxing veterans in the ring today, over a 10-round distance.

Despite the fact Hanbury recently upset Jackie Callura, present N. B. A. featherweight champion and twice conqueror of Wilson, Hanbury will enter the ring on the short end of at least 6 to 5 odds. Just why no one can quite explain. Nevertheless five will get you six, if one goes shopping, perhaps seven.

It stacks up as the "natural" of the year and Promoter Goldie Ahearn expects a crowd of around 10,000 and a gross gate of between $15,000 and $20,000.

Wilson, who is gunning for a return shot at Callura, intends to use the bout as a stepping stone and, should he be returned victorious, will immediately petition Promoter Ahearn for a title shot at Callura. Hanbury, likewise gunning for bigger game, will also put in a demand, through his manager, Al (Weskit) Weill, for bigger and better things in the lightweight division. Hanbury, personally, wants a go at Sammy Angott, Beau Jack or Bob Montgomery, convinced he can fight better in the lightweight division than in the feather class.

Wilson came here several months ago and knocked out Danny Petro in 10 rounds and followed with a classy, dance step victory over Jimmy Phillips. Hanbury, who lost and then won from Phillips, then came along to upset Callura and push himself into the front ranks.

Wilson, an unorthodox fighter who fights as he sees fit, used a right hand almost exclusively to kayo Petro. Against Phillips he virtually discarded his right and pecked away with his left to win the unanimous decision.

Hanbury, with a heart as big as a watermelon and as strong as an ox, will be at his best fighting weight, 134 pounds, in comparison to the 129½ he weighed against Callura. The extra weight should help him. Wilson is expected to weigh in at 128, slightly over the featherweight limit.

Wilson is taking the bout seriously. He trained all last week in New York at the famed Lou Stillman gym, boxing with such lights as Mike Belloise, Chalky Wright, Johnny Dudley and many more of the good boys who hang around the Mecca for would-be ring greats.

Hanbury has been working here at Merrick Boys Club, from which club he leaped to fame from the amateurs and Golden Gloves events.

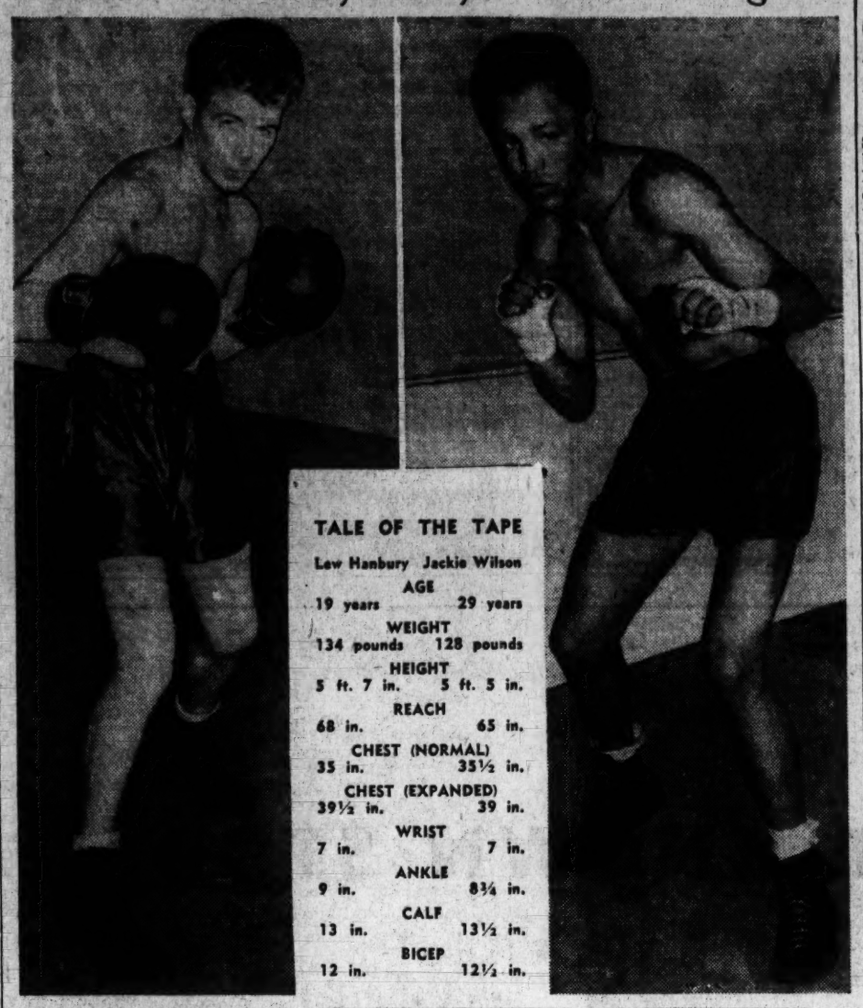
Wilson, it is expected, will employ his jabbing left and will be on the defensive. Hanbury, rough, willing and entirely able, is expected to force the fight all the way.

It should be a honey and doubtless will.

In a promising 8-round semifinal, Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, is paired with Manuel Rosa, of Baltimore. Wills won a close decision from Rosa their last time out.

A brace of sixes offer Jimmy Jeanette, local bantamweight, against Jimmy Camaratta of Baltimore, and Dixie Oliver vs. Buck Jones, featherweights. A pair of show opening four rounders to be announced will open the card.

Here's the Way They'll Look Tonight



TALE OF THE TAPE

	Lew Hanbury	Jackie Wilson
AGE	19 years	29 years
WEIGHT	134 pounds	128 pounds
HEIGHT	5 ft. 7 in.	5 ft. 5 in.
REACH	68 in.	65 in.
CHEST (NORMAL)	35 in.	35½ in.
CHEST (EXPANDED)	39½ in.	39 in.
WRIST	7 in.	7 in.
ANKLE	9 in.	8¾ in.
CALF	13 in.	13½ in.
BICEP	12 in.	12½ in.

North End Riders Sweep 3-Week Meet

Riders from the north end of Rock Creek Park swept the three-week competition with riders from the south end in an event sponsored by the Washington Bridle Trails Association which was concluded yesterday.

Hi-Boy, owned by Elsie Thompson and ridden by Peter Prins, won the championship jump-off at more than 4 feet over the south team's outstanding horse, St. Nick, owned and ridden by Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Four of the eight entries from the north end finished with perfect scores yesterday: Sing Song, owned by Mrs. F. Stone and ridden by Mrs. Walter Kees; Hi Boy; Wild Day, owned and ridden by Thelma Fulton, and Brown Bell, owned by Fenton Fadeley and ridden by Angelina Carabelli.

Leaders from the south team were: St. Nick; Redsail, owned by O. W. Catlett and ridden by Nancy Blaine; Gone Away, owned and ridden by Cora Smith, and Great Chance, owned by Potomac Riding School and ridden by Gay Cunkelman. All but Great Chance had one fault.

For the total competition over the last three Sundays the north's leading horses were Sing Song, Hi-Boy, Bonnefille, owned by Bobby Lee and ridden by Dollie Lee, and Synarchy, owned by Mrs. F. Stone and ridden by Dr. Walter Kees. The four leaders from the south team were the same as yesterday's winners and Hi-Boy and St. Nick were selected from their respective teams for the jump-off.

Braves Divide Double Header With Giants

New York, June 26 (INS).—The New York Giants and Boston Braves split a one-sided twin bill before 17,036 fans today, the Braves taking the opener 10 to 1 and the Giants the nightcap, 6 to 0.

Red Barrett shutout the Giants after the first inning in the opener to turn in a seven-hitter while the Braves were pounding an assortment of Giant hurlers for 14 hits and a seven-run sixth inning among other things.

Johnny Wittig hurled the nightcap win for the Giants, a neat five-hit performance, in which he shared the limelight with Napoleon Reyes, the Giants' Cuban first-sacker, who tripled two runs across in the fourth, and started a seventh inning three-run rally.

First Game	AB	H	O	A		New York	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	6	2	2	0		Bartell,3b.	4	1	1	4
Work'n,lf.	5	2	1	0		Witek,2b.	4	1	2	5
Nieman,rf.	3	1	1	0		Rucker,cf.	4	2	1	0
McC'thy,1b	5	2	17	0		Ott,rf.	3	0	2	0
Poland,c.	5	0	2	0		Lombardi,c	2	0	1	0
Joost,3b.	4	1	0	2		Mancuso,c.	2	1	2	0
Ryan,2b.	4	2	4	3		Gordon,lf.	4	0	4	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	0	3	5		Jurges,ss.	3	0	3	1
Barrett,p	4	2	0	4		Reyes,1b.	3	1	11	1
						Fischer,p.	2	1	0	0
						Sayles,p.	0	0	0	0
						Mungo,p.	0	0	0	2
						*Maynard,	0	0	0	0
						Feldman,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	14	27	14		Totals	31	7	27	14

*Batted for Mungo in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	1	7	0	0	1	—10
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Holmes, Workman, McCarthy, Poland, Joost, Ryan (2), Barrett, Wietelmann (2), Bartell. Error—Witek. Runs batted in—Rucker, Joost, Wietelmann (2), Barrett, Holmes (2), Nieman (2), McCarthy (2). Two-base hits—McCarthy, Mancuso. Stolen base—Workman. Sacrifice—Barrett. Double plays—Joost to Ryan to McCarthy (2), McCarthy (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Sayles, 1; off Barrett, 2; off Mungo, 2. Struck out—By Barrett, 1; by Mungo, 2. Hits—Off Fischer, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Sayles, 2 in 0 innings; off Mungo, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Feldman, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Fischer (Joost). Wild pitch—Feldman. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	000 000 000	0	5 2
New York	000 300 30x	6	8 1

Javery, Odom (7), Stout (8) and Hutchings; Whitlig and Mancuso.

Morgan, DeCapro On Wrestle Card

Big Ben Morgan and Tony DeCapro were matched in the semifinal to the George "K. O." Koverly-Babe Sharkey feature match on Joe Turner's weekly grunt and groan card Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, Promoter Turner announced last night.

Ace Freeman and John Meles were cast in a special 30-minute affair in one of the preliminaries.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	000 220 002	6	11	1
Toledo	300 022 00x	7	14	0
Hutchings and Hefferth; Whitehead, Seinsoth (9) and Hayworth.			
Second Game			
Indianapolis	000 000 2	2	8	4
Toledo	400 232 x	11	12	2
Horsett, Tauscher (1) and Schlueter; Cox and Keller.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	072 040 000	14	17	0
Minneapolis	030 000 020	5	9	1
Hanyzewski and Helf; Scheetz, Herion (2), Mosley (3), Womson (5) and Blaze.			
Second Game			
Milwaukee	000 030 0	3	4	2
Minneapolis	014 051 x	11	10	0
Sproull, Gassaway (5) and Pruett; Bain, Lefebvre (5) and Rolandson.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	006 001 000	7	11	0
St. Paul	010 240 001	8	11	1
Johnson, Tincup (5) and Glenn; Speer, Strincevich (3) and Blasmire.			
Second Game			
Kansas City	000 000 0	0	2	0
St. Paul	001 300 x	4	6	1
Hendrickson, Messerly (6) and Smith; Welland, Nitcholas (7) and Andrews.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	000 101 000	2	7	3
Columbus	020 101 01x	4	16	1
Bowman and Doyle; Burkhart and Heath.			
Second Game			
Louisville	200 004 001	7	11	0
Columbus	011 003 101	8	16	2
O'Neill, Brown (6), Deutsch (9), Johnson (9) and Millies; Dotkins, Barrett (7) and Garagiola.			

Naval Training Swamps Pickett Soldiers, 21 to 1

By the Associated Press

Camp Pickett, Va., June 27.—The Norfolk Naval Training Station, paced by several former big leaguers, walloped the Camp Pickett Pirates here today, 21-1. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

This is the way the Sailors won their forty-third triumph:

Dom DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox scored four runs, got two hits, including a homer; Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, two runs, one hit, a walk and hit by pitcher; Freddy Hutchinson, Tigers, two doubles, two singles, two runs; Don Padgett, Cardinals, two singles; Vinnie Smith, Pirates, two runs, one hit; Jeff Cross, Cardinals, five runs, a homer, a double and a single.

Only 30 batters faced Norfolk Pitcher Ray Feimster, who allowed six blows.

Nats Top A's, 9-0 Then Lose, 5 to 4

NATS, from Page 8.

base, Vernon was involved in a run-down on Priddy's tap to the pitcher and tagged out, to remove the innards from the uprising.

Jake Early appeared as a pinch hitter to start the seventh and doubled to left. Pinch-hitter Robertson fled out, but Case beat out a single to Hall to score Early from third. Spence followed with a single that moved Case to third and Christopher was out of the game. Mickey Vernon greeted Luman Harris with a single to right to tie the score, and Spence scored on Moore's infield out to put the Nats in front, 3-2.

That's where Pyle came in.

Nats Win Easily

The opening game wasn't much of a contest after the first inning when the Nats tagged Knuckle Baller Wolff for three runs after he walked Case and Vernon. Bob Johnson singled one run home, and Priddy and Clary drove in the other two with singles.

They touched up Rookie Don Black for a run in th fourth on Case's single and Spence's double against the right field wall, and banged him around for three more in the fifth.

Manager Bluege saw no need to punish Carrasquel after he had pitched five scoreless innings and turned the job over to Haefner thereafter. The A's collected eight hits off the pair, but narry a run.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game			
Toronto	010 000 010	2	5	3
Syracuse	000 000 00x	3	6	1
Conger, Goldstein (8) and Williams; Schultz and West.			
Second Game			
Toronto	400 000 0	4	6	1
Syracuse	000 000 0	0	4	4
Hanlin and Crompton; Bartleson, Kanstanty (1) and Howell.			
First Game			
Newark	000 000 004	4	11	3
Rochester	001 000 010	2	11	1
Hiller, Ananias (8), Marlcau (9) and Garback, Drescher (9); Trotter, Hutchinson (9), Wicker (9) and Burmeister, Rice (9).			
Second Game			
Newark	204 000 0	6	7	1
Rochester	002 100 0	3	5	1
Page and Garbark; Roy and Burmeister.			
First Game			
Jersey City	000 020 000	2	6	1
Buffalo	600 320 21x	16	16	1
Voiselle, Harris (7) and Steiner; Gentry and Denning, Hahn (5).			
Second Game			
Jersey City	301 000 0	4	8	2
Buffalo	010 000 0	1	4	1
Trinkle and Steiner; Bosco, Roxbury (4), Ott (6) and Denning.			
First Game			
Baltimore	101 000 000	2	6	1
Montral	000 000 31x	4	5	1
Gromek and McCarity; Gregg, Sherer (8) and Howell.			

Chisox Split With Indians In Brief Bill

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 27.—Cleveland and Chicago divided a double-header today to end their series at two games apiece.

The Indians won the first game, 2 to 1, as Allie Reynolds turned in his first victory of the season in the role of a relief pitcher.

Chicago snapped back to take the nightcap, 2 to 0, in five innings before weather conditions ended the game.

The first five Chicagoans to face Pitcher Vernon Kennedy in the final hit safely, accounting for both the Chisox runs. Three more tallies in the sixth were discounted when the game ended before Cleveland had a turn at bat.

Rookie Guy Curtright extended his consecutive game hit record to 24, banging out two safeties in each game. He homered in the third inning of the first game for Chicago's only run.

First Game	AB	H	O	A		Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	4	0	5	0		Hockett,cf.	3	2	2	0
Tucker,cf.	3	0	3	0		B'dreau,ss	1	0	2	4
C'right,lf.	4	2	1	0		Cul'bine,rf.	3	1	3	0
Appling,ss	4	1	4	2		Heath,lf.	3	0	1	0
Grant,3b.	4	1	0	4		Keltner,3b.	4	0	0	2
K'loway,2b	4	1	4	6		Rocco,1b.	4	0	9	0
Kuhel,1b.	3	0	7	1		Desautels,c	4	1	7	3
Tresh,c.	2	0	0	0		Mack,2b.	4	1	2	4
H'milton,p	2	0	0	1		Salveson,p.	1	1	0	1
M'berger,p	0	0	0	0		Reynolds,p	1	0	0	0
*Hodgin.,	1	1	0	0		†Edwards.,	1	1	0	0
Haynes,p.,	0	0	0	0		Bagby,p.,	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	11		Totals	29	7	27	13

*Batted for Maltzberger in eighth.
†Batted for Reynolds in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—2

Runs—Curtright, Hockett, Edwards. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Curtright, Hockett, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Edwards, Hockett, Hodgin. Home run—Curtright. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel, Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 9.

Second Game

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	—2	6	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0

E. Smith and Castino; Kennedy and Rosar.

Great Lakes Wins Over Camp Grant

Great Lakes, Ill., June 27 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets hammered Bob Carpenter, former New York Giant, for 13 hits today to whip the Camp Grant warriors 10 to 2. It was the sailors' twenty-second victory in 26 games this season.

Third Baseman Carl Fiore and Left Fielder Glen McQuillen each made three hits for the Blue Jackets. Johnny Mize produced a two-run homer in the sixth, clearing the centerfield scoreboard for the longest blow made at the training station since baseball was reinstated as a varsity sport last season.

C'p Grant	001	001	000	—2	4	5
Great Lakes	203	004	10x	—10	13	3

Carpenter and Vrablik; Biscan and Dickey.

All-Stars to Include Ramsey and Winkler

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—Garrard Ramsey, a guard for William and Mary College, 1942 Southern Conference champion, and Fullback Joe Winkler of Purdue today were added to the all-star football squad which will play the Washington Redskins in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, the night of August 25.

Garvins Win, 9-4

Yesterday's Night Owl League double header at Edgewood saw the Garvin's Grill team defeat the Rocco Terrone Orchestra 9-4 in the opener and the Pekays whipped the Married men 8-6 in the nightcap. Hurling for the winning Garvin's nine in the first game was Pie Juliani.

Indian Spring Golfers Beat NRAB, 15-0

Indian Spring Club's Maryland State championship golf team blanked a 10-man team from the Naval Reservation Base at Anacostia yesterday, winning 15-0 over the Four Corners course.

Jim Huntt and Eddie Ault each posted two-over par 72s in the feature match and needed them to score three points over J. E. O'Connor and William McNeil as the match went to the last hole.

Frank C. Baugh, the last player on the course in the "Smokes for Fighting Yanks" tournament, won low net with a 91-26, 65, holding a one stroke margin over William Walsh, 81-15, 66, and Willard Edwards, 91-25, 66.

Indian Spring members played in the "Smokes" fund yesterday but continued to contribute to the Red Cross Mobile Unit the club members are purchasing by tournament play, contributions and other club functions. The mobile unit was on display.

Indian-Spring, 15; Naval Reserve Base, 0

Jim Huntt and Eddie Ault (I. S.) won 3 points to 0 for J. E. O'Connor and William McNeil; Volney Burnett and Harry Grismer (I. S.) scored 3 points to 0 for C. R. Ferguson and P. Kind; Press Burrows and W. B. Robinson (I. S.) scored 3 points to 9 for A. B. Kroog and A. S. Ball; Ted Burrows and Tony Marino (I. S.) scored 3 points to 0 for J. Dimehurst and G. Bowie; Earl Clary and Tom J. Lennon scored 3 points to 0 for B. C. Socks and C. C. Sacrey.

WOODMONT

Major Max Felix and Ed Wortman advanced to the finals in Class A of the Woodmont Match Play Handicap Championship yesterday and will meet for the title next Sunday. Major Felix defeated Ellis Edlowitz, 2 and 1, and Wortman defeated Cabot Feldman, 1 up, after Feldman won his way to the samifinals with a 4 and 3 triumph over Dave Legum.

The Class B championship was decided with Dr. Jerome Livingston a 2 and 1 victor over Dr. Jack Hirsch. Semifinal margins were also 2 and 1 as Dr. Hirsch defeated Dr. Herman Bernstein and Dr. Livingston won over Morris Gewirz.

WASHINGTON

Col. Donald Duncanson, who gets a tremendous kick out of breaking 80, posted his lowest score at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday, a 75, but W. R. McLister came in with a four-over par 74 to win gross honors in the medal play handicap event.

Low net went to R. W. Westwood with a 73-12, 61, while P. W. Phillips, with 88-25, 63, and B. B. Cann, 81-18, 63, tied for second net.

CHEVY CHASE

The scheduled match play final in the Treasurer's Cup tournament between Clyde De Veau and W. Beverley Mason was postponed until Wednesday.

Cissel Saxon Wins, 6-1

Cissel Saxon team won yesterday from the Sligo A. C. by 6 to 1, in a game played at Takoma Park. Klipstein, the winning pitcher, scattered 5 hits and struck out 10 men.

American Legion Series

Ft. St'vens	AB	H	O	A		Costello.	AB	H	O	A
D'akos,2b.	4	0	2	3		Krank'c,cf.	5	3	2	0
Mason,3b.,	3	0	2	2		Pettey,2b.,	4	2	2	0
Rishty,lf.	2	0	0	0		T'mons,3b.	5	1	0	2
Wrick'n,lf	2	0	1	0		Hook,lf.,.,	4	2	2	0
K'nedy,ss,	3	0	0	2		Colbert,ss.	5	2	1	1
Badanes,rf	3	0	0	0		Parker,1b.	4	1	3	1
D'nohue,cf	3	0	1	0		*Bladen,1b	1	0	1	0
Pinacci,p.	2	0	1	6		Rudden,rf.	1	0	0	0
Newm'n,1b	1	0	14	0		Earley,rf.,	3	1	0	0
Drake,c.,	3	0	3	4		Portner,c.,	4	1	16	2
						Earnshaw,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	26	0	24	15		Totals	40	14	27	6

*Batted for Parker in eighth.

Costello	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	4	0	—9
Fort Stevens	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Kranking (2), Pettey, Timmons (2), Hook (3), Colbert, Parker. Errors—Demakos, Mason, Kennedy (2), Badanes, Pettey, Parker. Two-base hits—Pettey (2), Hook, Fortner, Stolen bases—Wrickman, Krankling (2), Timmons (2), Hook (2), Colbert (2), Fortner. Sacrifice—Rudden. First base on balls—Off Pinacci, 2; off Earnshaw, 4. Struck out—By Pinacci, 7; by Earnshaw, 15.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Height o' Land	111	Spuyten Duyvil	116
Republican	119	Calypsojoe	111
Sirlette	116	Doedonough	119
Tidy Reward	111	*Wise Step	111
*Omaloe	116	Test Flight	116
Powdered Milk	116	Wood Spirit	111
Sixteen Cents	111	Share Cropper	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Rosebush	120	Keene Advice	113
Romer	113	*Cleo Louise	105
*Note	113	Light o' Morn	110
†Lexenda	110	Bosley	113
Solar Star	110	Mack's Dream	110
Arthur J.	113	Riding Light	115
Eros	113	†Merry Marine	115
†Ute	108	Single	118
†Justice M.	115	Dr. Whinny	115
Ladies First	105	Straight Head	115

†R. Fisher-M. Panzner entry.
†J. H. Huntley-P. L. Kinne entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Persiflage	116	Mightiest	116
Military Risk	116	†Stronghold	116
Boy Knight	116	Jovine	116
†Naval Ting	116	Sixmo	116
Porter's Pride	116	Stymie	116
Desert Battle	116	The Demander	116
*Meminisse	111	†Irish Tar	116
Captains Aide	116		

†Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Best Risk	108	†Dairy Lady	108
Twin Lakes	106	Chalara	108
*Opera Singer	103	Little Diana	108
Sparkling Maid	112	*Suntegra	103
†*Farmerette	107	The Watch	112
*Sticky Kitty	103	Cream	108
Shannon	108	*Miss Skylark	103

†Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Haile	116	Blue Whistler	113
Royal Nap	116	Towser	113
Joe Burger	113	Water Pearl	113
Chop Chop	122	Princequillo	116

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Silver Rocket	120	Llanero	114
*Five-O-Eight	114	Curwen	117
Battle Lark	106	Bygone Star	117
*Cortege	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Omahaw	115	†Red Level	108
Dissie	113	†Mistrella	108
Tenebrose	113	Free Air	111
Radio Morale	113	†Rock Knight	113
*Happy Guess	114	†Tracelette	113
Dr. Johnson	116	*Rosewell	111

†C. T. Chenery entry.
†R. J. Randolph-Mrs. J. Hale entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Siriette, Powdered Milk, Doedenough.
2—Old Rosebush, Bosley, Eros.
3—Stymie, Mightiest, Stronghold.
4—The Watch, Twin Lakes, Best Risk.
5—Haile, Chop Chop, Princequillo.
6—Cortege, Curwen, Bygone Star.
7—Cumshaw, Dissie, Rosewell.
Best bet—STYMIE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Soothsayer's Prophecy Fulfilled by Robbie

Jockey Quits Track With ¼ Million Dollars After bad Spill at Aqueduct

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 27 (AP).—Alf Robertson climbed off the horse and said, "I just don't feel at home up there any more," and you knew right then that the Aberdeen Express was finally heading for the roundhouse for keeps.

Because, for Robbie not to feel at home on a horse is like the olive feeling out of place in the martini or the cabbage wondering what the corned beef is doing on the same platter.

ALF ROBERTSON

So, when Robbie got to the point where he didn't sit on his mount as though he was tied on, he knew better than anyone that it was time to cash his chips and check out. And that's what he's done. After 16 years, during which he became one of the wealthiest jockeys in the business and was one of the few big-timers who never had the boys and girls looking "question marks" at him about his riding, Robbie retired as a jockey—still on top.

Suffered Spill

He went down in a spill at Aqueduct 10 days ago, and after getting patched up he galloped a couple of horses for his contract employer, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, at Belmont late last week. It took him only a few minutes to realize the old "zing" was gone.

Which marks the end of at least one chapter of the Scots Family Robertson, who parlayed "six pence ha' penny" and a liking for horses into a highly successful set of careers on the American turf. Robbie retires after a stretch during which he has done his stuff for some of the most fashionable stables in the business—the Whitneys, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars and Mrs. Sloane.

In his run of booting them home, he won 1865 races for more than three million dollars in total purses. What's more, he's the only rider ever to win six races in one day twice in his life. Robbie hit this jackpot in such widely separated spots as Havana, back in 1928, when he'd been riding just a year, and at Jamaica in 1941.

Dad Had Stable

Pappa Robbie—Robert Robertson, sr., is the name—has campaigned a stable of horses around New England for several years. Pappa Robbie brought the family over from Aberdeen early in the century, geetting off the boat with just that sixpense ha' penny. For some years, he worked for the Toronto Light Co., then went into the show-horse end of the gee-gee business and finally into rasing.

Alf saw his first race at Woodbine before he was 12 fell in love with the sport, and made up his mind right then he'd be a jockey. At 17, he rode his first winner.

Early in his career, a Chinese fortune teller told him he'd have a quarter-million dollars before he was 30. Three years ago, he phoned Pappa Robbie from his Miami home.

"Remember what that fortune teller told me about making a quarter of a million?" he reminded.

"Yeah," Pappa Robbie replied.

"Well," beamed Alf, "I've got it."

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
*Half Inch (R. Kirk)		108	8-1
*Mad Venture (Santer)		104	10-1
Miss Shotgun (C. Kirk)		109	3-1
*Light Vale (Kirkland)		109	4-1
Fantastical (Palumbo)		118	2-1
Centurion (C. Kirk)		114	8-1
*Luckum (Thomas)		113	20-1
Straw Nest (Root)		109	12-1
*Playful Star (Kirkland)		109	6-1
Yaldina Oak (Mayer)		118	20-1
Queenie Girl (Grant)		109	12-1
Dress Rock (Quattlebaum)		114	15-1
*Watch Tiger (Santer)		113	4-1
*Cant We (Kirkland)		108	6-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rostan (Grant)	113	5-2
Sweetie Pie (Thomas)	114	6-1
*Macie Margaret (R. Kirk)	104	8-1
Mud Dobber (Palumbo)	104	20-1
Fred's First (C. Kirk)	118	7-2
Specialist (Acosta)	114	8-1
*Alice Dodge (Kirkland)	108	20-1
*Breeze Along (Fitzgerald)	113	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Somewhere (R. Kirk)	102	6-1
Dinna Care (Root)	105	20-1
Kaymarion (Dufford)	111	2-1
*Merciless (R. Kirk)	100	15-1
Gay Player (Dufford)	112	5-2
Gallant Sard (Palumbo)	110	12-1
Bear Cat (C. Kirk)	111	3-1
Pigeon (Root)	110	5-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ginobi (Mayer)	117	3-1
*Court Ball (Fitzgerald)	105	15-1
Big Sneeze (Bracciale)	110	3-1
Uninjured (Root)	110	4-1
*Brilliant Carl (Kirkland)	111	20-1
*Dark Ace (R. Kirk)	106	12-1
*Merrily G (Kirkland)	111	3-1
*Milk Toast (Fitzgerald)	111	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pick (Bracciale)	108	6-1
Cracksine (C. Kirk)	108	6-1
Chop Sticks (Austin)	116	4-1
Delcharm (Palumbo)	108	20-1
Never Home (Grant)	108	12-1
Maroc (Grant)	113	8-1
Oomph (Garrett)	107	2-1
*Celesti F. (Kirkland)	110	2-1
Stadium (Acosta)	111	3-1
Ginger Man (Garrett)	112	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bic Jack (Root)	112	4-1
*Heloria (Kirkland)	109	8-1
*Ballacon (Kirkland)	101	6-1
Wesley A. (Dufford)	112	8-1
†Evening Shot (Witmer)	101	4-1
Phantom Player (C. Kirk)	112	8-5

F. F. P. Minor entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fair Flame (Root)	115	2-1
*Hard Loser (Kirkland)	115	4-1
Clay Hill (Palumbo)	115	6-1
Misty Rye (Root)	115	2-1
*Ler-lin (R. Kirk)	110	10-1
*War Smoke (Fitzgerald)	110	4-1
*Pacifier (R. Kirk)	110	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Battle Line (R. Kirk)	106	10-1
Free Trader (Austin)	115	5-2
*Five-o-Four (Fitzgerald)	113	6-1
Love Mark (Austin)	110	4-1
Flying Duke (Mayer)	116	6-1
*Jack Horner (Kirkland)	115	4-1
Hot Stars (Palumbo)	120	8-1
J. Hal (C. Kirk)	118	10-

The Banking Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Heavier Service Charges Forecast

Inflation is witnessed by rising prices and an increased shortage of consumers goods. We have been in an inflationary period for some time. Signs point to further inflation. Inflation will affect all types of business and all individuals in varying degrees. In thinking, however, of one business with which nearly all of us are connected, I have felt that some explanation of what inflation might mean to the banks would be of interest to all. Hence, today I will hit some of the high spots in the banking picture.

I am more concerned with the smaller banks than I am with the larger financial institutions of our great cities. Our large commercial institutions will benefit from any increase in money rates although these may be some time in rising. Of course, the entire banking business has changed vastly since I was a young man. Today there is little glory or profit in being a bank director of even in being a stockholder.

Banks have no inventory, buy no raw materials and manfacture no finished products. They have nothing to sell except service and, most important of all, they deal in dollars. Hence, theoretically, it makes no difference to the bank what the dollar is worth. It is worth 59 cents today; but if it goes down to 20 cents the banks would still be open, would function as usual, continue to receive dollar deposits and pay out dollars.

As all Federal Reserve member banks and most other banks are also members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation deposits up to $5000 have, for some time, been insured by our Government. Depositors are thus well protected and bank failures for years have been at a minimum. I look for no increase in bank failures. However, some banks may consolidate or liquidate and go out of business. In some instances this would be a sensible thing for them to do. The larger a bank is the more valuable its stock should be.

Bank customers will continue to receive much the same type of service as they have always had from their banks, but they must expect to pay more and more for it. Banks will be obliged to meet increased living and operating expenses occasioned by inflation just as manufacturers and other business houses will be. They are faced with declining mortgage income; their returns on commercial paper, municipals and corporation bonds are also extremely low. It looks as though they might be largely dependent upon their service charges and safe deposit box rentals.

The banking fraternity is today carrying too much of the Government debt in the form of bonds. There should be proportionately more in the hands of the public than in the hands of the banks. However, while the rate of interest on Government holdings is extremely small, banks can be certain that their holdings of Governments—particularly those due within the next ten years—will be paid at par upon maturity. Furthermore, I do not look for any extreme fluctuations in their prices immediately after the war as was true of the Liberty Bonds of World War I.

Unlike individual investors or businessmen, banks cannot protect themselves against inflation through the purchase of tangible goods and property. Yet, like merchandizing groups, they must have an inventory with which to do business. Therefore, inasmuch as they deal in dollars, they must have a large store of dollars on hand.

Forward-looking bankers, therefore, will gradually depend less on normal investment income and educate the depositors to heavier service charges. These will be permitted by the Government, even looked upon with favor. Unless Washington wishes to take over the actual operation of the banks, they must make it possible for banks to have sufficient income from sources other than through normal investments.

As mortgages are paid off in cheap dollars, income from this source will also decline. But dollars will be exceedingly plentiful. Money in circulation per capita today is the highest in the history of our country. It will continue to rise. For every Government Bond sold our credit resources are multiplied six or seven times. I forcast that dollars will be far more plentiful than certain commodities.

What I have outlined is far from an ideal domestic banking economy. It is no real way for banks to function, but it is the only way they can survive. But I would not dump my bank stocks. They may be as good as anything else to hold. In some ways perhaps a little better in the case of the larger banks. At least their real estate constitutes real property. But I would not be surprised to see many banking quarters turned into funeral parlors!

Army 'Bomb Killers' Job Seldom Boresome

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., June 25 (Delayed).—The Army put on a private showing today of the training of specialists in the dramatic and dangerous business of neutralizing the sudden death latent, sometimes by intent, in unexploded bombs.

The actual methods and devices used in taking out and killing a bomb fuse are secret—if the enemy knew how we did it, he would change the fuses and we might have to start all over again—with new men.

Under the Army's Ordnance Department, the bomb disposal school has been in existence here since February, 1942, and already has trained hundreds of officers and thousands of enlisted men in this ticklish work.

The school also has trained 50,000 civilian defense bomb reconnaissance agents to locate and report unexploded bombs.

Dangerous? Lieut. Col. H. M. Walker, commandant of the school, doesn't exactly pooh-pooh the idea, but says: "It's no more dangerous than being in the infantry at the front. Just like the infantry, bomb disposal personnel have a job to do and are doing it."

Col. Thomas J. Kane, director of bomb disposal, explained that "the unexploded bomb is one of the most treacherous, dangerous problems extant." He said that about 10 per cent of German bombs do not go off when they fall.

When a bomb doesn't go off, it may be due to anyone of three causes. It may be a bomb that failed. It may have a delayed action fuse (the Army spells it "fuze") which may take several seconds to burn through. Or it may be a time bomb with a clockwork mechanism.

Our bomb disposal squads wait beyond the known maximum of German time bombs before they start work.

Correspondents were shown the work that precedes deactivation of an unexploded bomb—clearing of the area to prevent damage if the bomb goes off, digging down to it, because it usually buries itself deep in the ground, and removal of the bomb after the fuse has been taken out.

Because the slightest jar may set the bomb off, digging proceeds cautiously, scarcely more than a foot an hour in ordinary soil—and some bombs may bury themselves 60 feet deep. Only two men work at a time.

The officer in command of the disposal squad is always the one who, working alone, removes the fuse, which itself usually contains enough explosive to blow a man to pieces. He has to contend with such German tricks as an anti-withdrawal device which makes a bomb explode when the fuse is pulled out.

Much training is devoted to bomb reconnaissance—the business of looking at an unexploded bomb or the hole it has dug in the ground and being able to tell whether it has exploded or not, and, after it is uncovered, to determine its type. Civilian defense wardens get this training.

Today a plane dropped duds from 4,000 feet, and they threw up great geysers of dirt as they buried themselves deep in the soil. It is not always easy to know whether a bomb has exploded.

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Only 3 Days Left to Mail Play-Yard Contest Blanks

Only three more days remain for sending home play-yard contest blanks to the Recreation Department, but officials have had already over 200 entries by parents who have chosen to keep their children off the streets by setting up play facilities in their own backyards.

Judges in the contest will make inspections July 1-15 and select the ten best from the standpoint of usefulness, safety, ingenuity in use of materials, and community use. Winners will receive war bonds and orders of play equipment.

"Every person who has a home should try to provide within his home a space for his children's activities," Harry Wender, president of the citizen's association, said yesterday.

He referred to home playyards, which he said are the real victory gardens.

Not only are children kept safe from traffic and other dangers in such yards, he said, but children using them grow up under the healthful influence of parental supervision.

The contest this year is sponsored by the traffic advisory council, department of vehicles and traffic, District of Columbia Recreation Department, Junior Board of Commerce, recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies and the public and parochial schools.

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HAY FEVER?
Get "RIDOVIT" THIS MORNING. THIS WAY...
"Ridovit" is a 100% Natural Oil... Reduced Price, $3 for ½ oz., $10 for 2 ozs. Absolutely guaranteed to give you the most immediate and longest lasting relief you ever had, or return unused portion within 10 days and your money will be refunded. You are sole judge.
RIDOVIT CO. BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Meadnce. Within a very short time after the first dose, Meadnce ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Meadnce has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Meadnce from your druggist today.

Paul Walser Drowns Swimming Near Lisbon

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 27.—Paul Walser, 34, who has been in charge of the activities of the United States Commercial Co., in Spain, was drowned last Saturday while swimming in the ocean north of Lisbon, Portugal.

Walser had just returned to his foreign post after a brief visit to the United States. Before entering the Government service Walser was, for 10 years, with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. He was one of the principal negotiators when I. T. & T. sold the Rumanian telephone company to the Rumaian government just before the war.

Walser was born in Switzerland and is survived by his wife and one child, who reside at East Orange, N. J.

Air Raid Tests Help Library

"Air raid drills are good for business," Catherine V. Nimitz, librarian in charge of the public library music division, said yesterday. "New borrowers discover us every time."

The music section is located in a converted basement hall which library officials have designated as a shelter. While sirens moaned during the last drill, the interned public heard Strauss waltzes and Dvorak's New World Symphony played from the record collection.

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Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* when your stomach is upset.*
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

A LITTLE-KNOWN STORY...

How America really prepared for war

THIS IS A STORY about a country called America ... and about something we did that Hitler thought we couldn't.

Chapter One is about our Armed Forces. Chapter Two is entitled Co-operation (may sound dull, but it isn't). Chapter Three contains a few facts you've never heard before about the Belly Turret in the Flying Fortress.

CHAPTER I

From the time Hitler came into power until the year before war came to America, Germany was spending as much on war goods each week as we were spending in a year.

With our military budget so limited, our Armed Forces were in a pretty bad spot. So what did our Army and Navy do ... give up? No, they used their heads instead.

They decided—because they didn't have enough money to buy great quantities of weapons—to develop *working models* of the best, the most advanced weapons that brains could devise.

Also, they decided to complete plans so that these weapons could be produced in *mass*—and we mean *mass* quantities—when and if war struck. End of chapter.

CHAPTER II

To get these working models developed, our military and naval leaders asked for help from trusted concerns with which they had worked for many years.

They got what they asked for. These concerns laid out the necessary money, often *big* money, for experimental work. They had no assurance of future orders for any equipment they might develop. All they knew was that the country's security demanded that the work be done.

These companies opened up their laboratories to one another. Gave the use of their patents, royalty free. Developed new weapons of all kinds. Tested them. Ironed out the bugs. The weapons developed in those peacetime years included *much of the well-known and recently publicized equipment*, as well as devices which must remain secret.

When war got so close you could taste it and appropriations were finally made, the working models and the blueprints were *ready!* They were immediately turned over to our great mass-production industries.

The Army and Navy helped these companies tool up, provided machinery, buildings, and (where needed) money to launch the biggest production effort in history. And the best workmen in the world went to work on war goods instead of peace goods. End of chapter.

CHAPTER III

A typical example of how the job worked out has to do with work done prior to Pearl Harbor in protecting the belly of the Boeing Flying Fortress.

When attacked from the side, rear or above, the Fortress could knock the spots off enemy fighters. But when attacked from *below*, neither the tail gunner nor the nose gunner could cover all attackers.

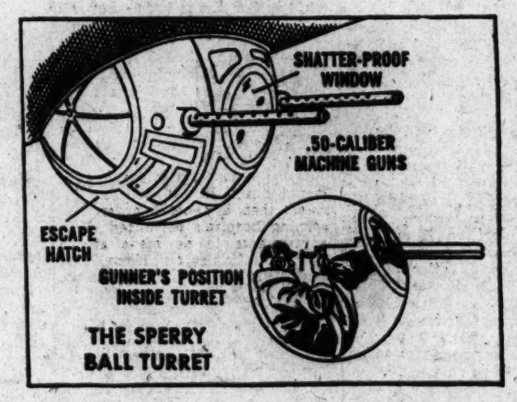
Air Force officers at Wright Field took the problem up with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, because of Sperry's experience in developing aiming and firing controls for guns ... aviation equipment such as the Sperry Automatic Pilot and the Sperry Bombsight ... and several hundred other precision weapons, instruments, and devices.

Working together ... and aided by Vickers, Inc., a Sperry company ... they created the Sperry Ball Turret. This turret is a sphere made of aluminum and Plexiglas, installed in the belly of the plane. Inside it sits a gunner with two .50-caliber machine guns that can stop an attacker *before* the Fortress comes within the enemy's range.

The gunner has full vision through an opening of shatterproof glass. His guns are aimed by a Sperry Computing Sight that takes into account the range, course, and speed of an enemy plane. In aiming, the whole turret (propelled by hydraulic "muscles" developed and built by Vickers, Inc.) turns smoothly at the will of the gunner.

These belly turrets—and the top turrets developed by Sperry and made by other American concerns—have helped make America's big bombers the deadliest air battleships in the world.

After the Sperry Ball Turret had been perfected, assistance in turning out the vast quantities needed was sought from two of America's great mass-producers ... the Briggs Manufacturing Company and the Emerson Electric Company.



The necessary adaptations were made that permitted faster mass-production, and Briggs and Emerson are now turning out Sperry Turrets in quantity, while National Cash Register Company helps Sperry turn out the Computing Sights.

That's the story ... the little-known story of how America *really prepared* for war ... a story that, we hope, will make you even prouder of our Armed Forces and of the American way of getting things done.

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THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY! BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1943 1B

Middle Name Loin?

Camp Wheeler, Ga. (AP).—Pvt. Sir L. Clark has a name that's confusing to say the least. An inspecting officer asked his name.

"Sir, Pvt. Sir Clark," was the prompt reply. The officer pursued the matter, asking, "What's your first name, soldier—and forget formalities."

This time the soldier said, "Sir, Sir."

Sherman Was Right

Add casualties of war: The famous American club sandwich is now served no more in most restaurants here. The use of two meats expends too many points. The same fate has befallen ham and cheese sandwiches in many places.

Messengers For Defense Have Rally

2500 at Meeting Hear Director Landis of OCD Explain Duties

Twenty-five hundred enthusiastic teen-age members of the Air Raid Messenger Service met yesterday in the Uline Arena and heard Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis tell them that the safety of entire cities, in the event of a bombing, could depend on the efficiency of their operations.

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense for the District, and William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden, also spoke and impressed the audience with the importance of the work they were undertaking.

Director Landis told the youngsters that the effect of modern bombing was to disrupt the communication systems of cities and that their job was to get the message through should this happen.

"All fires are small fires when they start," he said. "Getting a fire report through to the central control center has just as much to do with putting out a blaze as bringing a hose.

"On that message may depend not only the safety of people who need assistance and attention, but on it may depend the safety of an enitre city."

In emphasizing the importance of the service, Director Landis said:

"We are now contemplating an even greater importance for the messenger service as a part of an enlarged communications unit.

"We think this will recognize the deeply vital role that our messenger service plays by making it a full-fledged member of the communication team."

Entertainment was furnished by Ray Hawkins and his Cross Roads Band. The "Air Raid Warden's Song," composed by Hawkins and Sidney Seideman, with lyrics by Sylvan King, assistant chief air-raid warden, was introduced over the air although through an error in broadcasting the number the arena audience did not hear it.

Three war heroes were introduced—they were: Chief Boatswains Mate Daniel J. Carr of the Coast Guard, who saw action on Tulagi Island in the South Seas and was awarded the Silver Star; Marine Corpl. Edgar Lochire, who was wounded on Guadalcanal, and Pvt. First Class Andrew Mattias, who saw action in North Africa.

Capital Women Called by WAAC To Active Duty

Seventeen women from the Washington area have been called to activ duty with the WAAC and will leave Washington tomorrow for basic training.

The following nine women will go to Daytona Beach, Fla.:

Helen K. Clark, 409 Baltimore Road, Rockville, Md.; Verna G. Evans, 3516 T Street Northwest; Sadie E. Grossman, 2601 Sixteenth Street Northwest; May I. Tatum, 1715 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Lillian Greenberg, 4224 Fourth Street Northwest; Agnes R. Connolly, 3616 Quesada Street Northwest; Rosemary Geraci, 1816 Burke Street; Rilla R. Prater, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest; Iva B. Thomas, 1730 Lamont Street.

Eight women will go to Camp Devens, Mass. They are:

Ruth D. Davenport, 1919 Third Street Northwest; Willa M. Gordon, 1136 Eighteenth Street; Evelyn B. Humphrey, 1344 U Street; Romay C. Johnson, 712 Kenyon Street Northwest; Elsie E. Pierce, 1919 Third Street Northwest; Mildred B. Reynolds, 2209 Ontario Road Northwest; Mary W. Ross, 1919 Third Street; Marguerite Smith, 628 Columbia Road Northwest.

Fourteen women from the District area left for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Va., last Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. They are:

Mary E. Adkins, 1630 Park Road Northwest; Borghild L. Bjornara, 2014 P Street; Thelma A. Bolling, 1501 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Lucille J. Brune, 203 Bryant Street Northeast; Marjorie M. Daly, 2612 North Twelfth Street, Arlington, Va.; Lois E. Harrell, Box 269, Alexandria, Va.; Bernice K. Johnson, 2012 Perry Street Northeast; Marjorie V. O'Kelliher, 3825 Fulton Street, Shirley A. Parks, 1313 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Frances A. Ross, 1509 Sixteenth Street; Ruth L. Smith, 2602 Carey Lane, Silver Spring, Md.; Mildred M. Walters, 2025 Park Road Northwest; Glenna M. Ward, 1330 L Street Northwest; Helen M. Wheaton, Barton Hall, West Potomac Park.

Housewives' Drive Started For Roll Backs

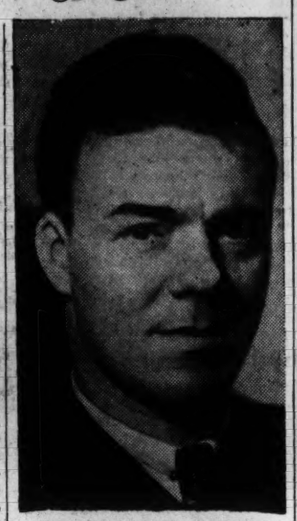
Formation of an organization of American housewives "to beat a little sense into the heads of some of the peanut politicians who are hell-bent for inflation," was announced yesterday by Mrs. Bernard Tassler, chairman, wife of the managing editor of the American Federationist, A. F. of L. monthly publication.

The organization is the Housewives Crusade to Halt Inflation. It will seek to enlist millions of "food-buying women in the country to compel rollbacks in present exorbitant retail food prices." The names of other persons connected with the organization were not included in the release sent out by Mrs. Tassler, who lives at 1650 Harvard Street Northwest.

Mrs. Tassler, who said her organization was not connected with the A. F. of L. said she expects to open an office here soon.

Dr. Peter Marshall Accepts Call of Dallas Congregation

N. Y. Avenue Church's Pastor Must Obtain Presbytery's Release



REV. PETER MARSHALL

Dr. Peter Marshall, the young Scotch immigrant who rose from a steel mill puddler to one of the Nation's leading ministers in 11 years, is leaving the pastorate of historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, a spot hallowed by Lincoln.

He announced at yesterday morning's worship services that, after much praying over the matter, he had accepted a call to the pulpit of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex., effective about October 1.

Dr. Marshall explained to The Post that the matter of his leaving must yet be considered by the Presbytery, since Presbyterian ministers do not resign their positions, but get a "release" from the Presbytery when they wish to change to another church. The Washington City Presbytery meets again in September.

Since coming here about six years ago, Dr. Marshall has been particularly active in youth religious work. He has been in great demand as a speaker before high school and college and university groups.

Firm believer in cooperative Christianity, he served on the Federation of Churches' evangelism committee, and was very popular among clergymen and laymen of all faiths.

His new position will afford him an opportunity to carry on the young people's work which is close to his heart. Highland Park Church is near Southern Methodist University in the Dallas suburbs.

Community Chest Aides Allowed Raise

Salary boosts for employes of the District of Columbia Community Chest, ranging from $150 to $490 a year for various classes of employes were granted by the Regional War Labor Board, retroactive to January 1, the Office of War Information announced yesterday.

Office and professional workers in 39 social agencies in the city are affected.

Principally among those affected were: Case workers, from $1500 to $1650 and from $2500 to $2750; group leaders and workers, from $412 to $480 for part time, and from $3150 to $3465 for full time; public health nurses, from $1560 to $1782, and $1680 to $1848, and from $1830 to $2013; institutional nurses, from $720 to $1200 and from $792 to $1500; clerks, from $499.20 to $606.32, and from $1260 to $1440, and from $1440 to $1650; stenographers, from $1200 to $1680 and from $1452 to $1848.

There will be approximately 560 employes affected by the rises. This permitted charitable organizations to make increases up to the minimums paid by the District and Federal Governments.

The raises were granted in accordance with a special resolution of the National War Labor Board on May 20.

However, a Community Chest request to be allowed to grant discretionary raises of 10 per cent was denied as also was the request to be allowed to adjust salaries where needed to insure maintenance of service.

It was reported also that the regional board in Philadalphia had ruled that a general order concerning hospitals permitted wages adjustments to be made at the Florence Crittenton Home, The Children's Country Home and the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm.

WAAC Mothers' Club Head Feted

The WAAC company of the Adjutant General's Office School at Fort Washington, Md., entertained in honor of Mrs. Fred W. Fitch, president of the Fort Wayne, Ind., WAAC Mothers Club, yesterday

Mrs. Fitch is the mother of the company first leader Lucinda M. Fitch. Mrs. Fitch is employed at the General Electric plant at Fort Wayne on th night shift.

Members of the Washington WAAC Mothers Association attended the gathering.

U. S. Task Held Lifting Life To New Level

Dr. J. Warren Hastings said yesterday that America's great task is to "help lift the world to a new level of life."

Preaching on "Freedom from Want," third in a sermon series on "The Four Freedoms," the pastor said in part:

"Freedom from want does not mean that we are going to be the 'Santa Claus' of the world and give to other peoples until we have taken away their initiative. It means that all men, everywhere, are to have the opportunity to gain economic security if they wish it.

"Men must be free to use what they produce. No man, from now on out, is to be the economic slave of another man. A new day must dawn for the sharecropper in the South and the rubber grower in the tropics. In a world where economic security reigns no man can live completely off of the efforts of others. Each must make his own contribution to life.

"All men must be free to own their own homes, educate their children, decide on the type of government they will live under, have limitless opportunities for advancement (no matter how modest their background) and enjoy freedom of speech and worship."

Former Publisher Will Testify Today At Viereck Trial

Sigfrid Hauck, former president of the Flanders Hall publishing house of New Jersey, will take the stand today in the District Court trial of George Sylvester Viereck, charged by the Government with failing to register all of his activities as a German agent.

According to Government prosecutor George A. McNulty, Flanders Hall was used by Viereck to publish and disseminate Nazi propaganda. Hauck had previously testified in last week's trial, which was declared a mistrial, that Viereck subsidized the publishing business to the extent of $22,500.

In his first trial in 1942 Viereck was convicted of the charges and after spending almost a year in jail on a sentence of two to six years was freed when the Supreme Court reversed the conviction. He was later re-indicted on the charges.

Lewis Assailed by Sen. Pepper In Address to Soldier Group

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida yesterday told a group of soldiers assembled on the Capitol lawn that "labor has discredited itself and committed a grievous error by not ousting such people as John L. Lewis who, by ignoring our labor laws, are impeding the war effort."

Senator Pepper assailed Lewis as having an "ungovernable hatred" for President Roosevelt, and for wanting to "seduce" all labor to his ideas and interests.

"On the other hand," Pepper said, "William Green and Philip Murray have been perfectly splendid in their cooperation."

The soldiers, who numbered about 25, were warned that this war is not "by any means" over and that the American public has not as yet suffered to any extent. The Senator said that people who live in Washington are living in a "goldfish bowl" and that the Congressmen in particular are living in this bowl."

The meeting was given advance billing as a "round-table discussion" on the Capitol steps, at which a "large number" of soldiers from Fort Meade were to tell the Senator their problems. It turned out, however, to be a speech by Pepper and only one of the 25 present asked a question.

This question was, "Please explain the Southern Senators' opposition, or apparent opposition, to the antilynch bill and the poll tax bill." Senator Pepper answered extensively, the gist of his reply being that many Southerners believe that voting should be restricted to those able to pay a poll tax.

The soldiers also were warned to keep a close watch on any "selfish, short-sighted people back home who want to get into Congress and defeat any intelligently worked out peace treaty after the war."

Given approval by Senator Pepper were the "work-or-fight" and "hold-the-line" policies.

U. S. O. officials from Laurel, Md., and Fort Meade officers arranged the meeting, which came at the end of a city-wide soldiers' tour.

Rabid Dog Danger Here To Get Study

Two Meetings for Discussion of Growing Problem Planned This Week

While two meetings were scheduled this week to consider methods of halting the spread of rabies here, local veterinarians described methods by which the general public could identify an infected dog, and precautions to be taken when one is encountered.

Dr. E. E. Ruebush said that if the general public, and particularly dog owners, would observe a few precautions, rabies could be stamped out in a comparatively brief time.

He said that rabies took two forms, either easily distinguishable.

The most dangerous form was the "excitant" stage, he said, when the animal remained in a constant condition of "senseless action." Foam was likely to form on its jaws, he said, because of the animal's inability to swallow the normal flow of saliva.

Animal Likely to Bite

He explained that during this stage the animal was likely to bite anyone or anything that got in its way. He described these attacks not as the result of viciousness, but rather an automatic contraction of the jaws when a barrier was encountered.

The second form he described as the "dumb" variety of rabies, and said it was easily recognized by the dazed and immobile condition of the animal. This form, he said, might also be distinguished by the frothing jaws and the dilation of the animal's pupils.

Unless the individual is experienced in handling a rabid dog he advised that either the police department or the Animal Rescue League be notified.

Vaccination Advocated

Vaccination of all animals was advocated by Dr. Ruebush as the surest way to arrest the spread of the disease. He said that the one-shot rabies vaccination immunized about 95 per cent of the animals receiving it. Average cost of the vaccination is $3 among District veterinarians.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland has called a meeting tonight at Municipal Center of public health officials, representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Animal Industry and others to discuss ways of combating the spread of rabies.

Last week nine additional cases of rabies were reported, bringing the year's total to 14.

Elizabeth Meyer Becomes Bride of Maj. Pare Lorenz

Mount Kisco, N. Y., June 27 (INS). Miss Elizabeth Meyer, daughter of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Meyer, was married this afternoon to Maj. Pare Lorenz of the United States Army Air Forces.

The ceremony took place at the Seven Spring Farm, the Mount Kisco home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harris L. Willis, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection at Mount Kisco, officated.

Lorenz, former motion picture critic, gained widespread attention as the producer of several documentary films prior to his commission in the Air Corps.

Teacher Hits Isolationism Of the Spirit

Dr. Moreland, Head Of Randolph-Macon Addresses Clerics At Westminster

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Spiritual isolationism was blasted yesterday by Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., addressing local and nearby Methodist churchmen at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

He told delegates to the fourth annual Baltimore Conference Methodist Young Adult Assembly that the fault of localization of churches is that it "blinds us to the reality of the world in which we live, and that is a united world."

Doctor Moreland spoke in the Baker Chapel at a worship program before young adults from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and earlier led a group discusion on "'Christianity Broadens Horizons."

At business sessions in the afternoon, Walter A. Graham of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, was reappointed Baltimore Conference young adult director for the fifth consecutive term, and the following conference cabinet officers were elected:

Miss Catherine Potter, Central Methodist Church, West Baltimore District, secretary; James Wynn, Highland Park Methodist Church, Baltimore, treasurer; Miles Znamenacek, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, public relations director; Fulton Stretton, Emory Methodist Church, Washington, recreational director, and Ruth Earle, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, District publicity director for Methodist young adults.

Dr. John C. Millian, executive secretary of the Baltimore Conference board of education, led a sunrise Communion Service Sunday at 6 a. m. in a hedge-boardered sanctuary on the campus.

D. C. Woman, Pilot In Ferry Command Hurt in Collision

Marjorie Jane Ketcham, 1401 Columbia Road Northwest, one of six women pilots graduated from the Ferry Command School at Ellington Field, Tex., last April, yesterday was reported seriously injured in a collision with another plane while taking off from a field at Romulus, Mich.

Miss Ketcham was reported to have suffered serious abrasions about the face and will be hospitalized for several weeks, officials notified the family, according to her sister, Betty Ketcham, who lives at the Columbia Road address.

Born and educated in New York City, Miss Ketcham moved here in 1937 with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ketcham, and two sisters, Betty and Eleanor.

While employed as a private secretary here, she got her pilot's license and bought her own plane. She was a second lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol before entering the Ferry Command when the women's section was founded.

Postlude

5000 Hear Margaret Speaks At 88th Sunset Symphony

By Ray C. B. Brown

Macklin Marrow conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the seventh summer concert at the Potomac Watergate on Sunday night. Solist: Margaret Speaks. Program: "In Bohemia" (Hadley), Prelude to Mallarme's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Debussy), "Vltava" (Smetana), Symphony No. 3 in A minor (Mendelssohn). Songs by Bizet, Henschel, Mary Howe and Johann Strauss.

BROWN

Approximately 5000 people took a chance with the weather last night and assembled at the Potomac Watergate to hear the eighty-eighth "Sunset Symphony." For a time it looked as though the weather would win, as a brief shower delayed the start of the program, but the cessation of the rain was followed by a cooling breeze, and the omens were all erroneous. Nothing marred the enjoyment of the auditors, and the management rejoiced that there was no necessity for a postponement.

With an American guest conductor, Macklin Marrow, and an American soloist, Margaret Speaks, the concert appropriately began with an American composition, Henry Kimball Hadley's overture, "In concert overture, brilliant, vivacious, tuneful and skillfully orchestrated. The Bohemia referred to is neither the contry to which Shakespeare gave a sea-coast nor the Parisian milieu celebrated by Murger and Puccini, but the Boremian Club of San Francisco, where Hadley conducted the symphony orchestra for five years. The overture was composed for the club's annual jinks in their redwood grove on the Russian River, and the music represents the spirit of jollity that prevails on those occasions.

This native work was followed by Debussy's dreamy prelude to Mallarme's cryptic poem, "L'Apresmidi d'un Faune." This tenuous music suffered considerably in the transmission through the amplifiers, and much of its impressionistic charm was lost. But enough of its nebulosity came through to make one realize afresh that the prelude is the setting of a mood and not the interpretation of the poem. No greate artistic mistake was ever made than the use of this music for a ballet.

Smetana's symphonic poem, "Vltava," with its direct descriptive effects and its wealth of folk-like melodies, fared better in the magnification of tone. There is no longer any reason why we should call this intensely patriotic work by its German name, "The Moldau," and there is every reason why the Czech title should be restored. The major work on the program was Mendelssohn's "Scotch" symphony, a particularly happy example of the composer's impressionability on his travels. In this respect it is far more atmospheric than his "Italian" symphony which is more superficial.

Margaret Speaks pleased her admirers with a clear-voiced reading of Bizet's Spanish serenade in bolero rhythm, "Ouvre ton Couer," and responded with an encore, "Sylvia," by her uncle, Oley Speaks. In her second appearance she offered a compliment to our resident composer, Mary Howe, by singing her attractive and lilting "Berceuse." Other programmed songs were George Henschel's "Morning Hymn," which was taken too slowly, and an arrangement of the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." Encores included Oley Speaks' "Morning," "Annie Laurie" and "My Hero" from Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier."

Spalding Well Received

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Parks and under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents Albert Spalding, violinist, in Meridian Hill Park, on Sunday, June 27. Program: Concerto in E minor (Mendelssohn); Poeme (Chausson); Nocturne, (Chopin-Sarasate); Waltz, (Chopin-Spalding); Castles in Spain, (Spalding); Marguerite, (Rachmaninoff-Kreisler); La Campanella, (Paganini-Spalding).

An early rain and a prolonged threat of its recurrance failed to daunt the large audience which turned out to hear Albert Spalding open the Sunday series of Washington Post Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park last night.

Heat and rain make a difficult for any performer and particularly for a violinist whose instrument so quickly reacts to moisture. Albert Spaulding, however, lost none of his verve and spirit under the strain and played nobly through what was perhaps the hottest night of the year, evidencing over and again his refinment of approach and fidelity of interpretation.

The program's large work was Mendelssohn's well-loved E minor concerto which was given a very creditable performance nothwithstanding a felt need for the richness which an orchestral background gives. One was led to believe that smaller works are heard to better advantage and are in closer sympathy with the surroundings at Meridian Hill. Mr. Spalding played the final movement of the concerto with particular dash.

The playing of Chausson's Poeme was received with such enthusiasm that an encore, Sarasate's Andalusian Romance, played with the utmost felicity followed. Three more encores were played at the close of the concert and had the audience had its way Mr. Spalding would have remained to play many more.—N. F.

Boards Heckled By Boys Under 18 Seeking Draft Call

An increasing number of boys under 18 have been presenting themselves at local draft boards for registration, claiming to be 18 or older, William E. Leahy, director of selective service for the District, announced yesterday.

Leahy stressed that, although the boys doubtless are motivated by patriotism, their appearance at the draft board puts considerable needless work on already busy personnel and also causes visits to irate parents, who apparently believe the draft boards are expanding their jurisdiction.

Boys of 17 are now permitted to enlist in the Navy and Marine Corps with consent of parents, but they may not be accepted for registration under the Selective Service Act until they have reached the age of 18.

Sons of Italy Back Allied War Cause

A resolutoin expressing the hope that the United Nations will permit the people of Italy to select their own leaders and establish their own government upon the underlying principles of the Four Freedoms was adopted at a meeting of the Garibaldi-Columbia Lodge, No. 1306, Sons of Italy in America, it was announced yesterday.

It was also resolved that the organization give its full support to the Allied war effort and the hope was expressed that a United Nations victory would mean liberation for the people of Italy from their Nazi oppressors.

Smoker Is Burned

Hubert W. Rogers, 41, of 1006 I Street Southeast was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday suffering from third degree burns of the body suffered, police said, when he dropped a lighted cigarette on his bed while he fell asleep.

City News in Brief

History Course Set

Dr. Madaline W. Nichols of 211 Delaware Avenue Southwest, will give courses this coming year in Colonial Latin-American history and in the history of Mexico and South America since 1823 at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Social Planned

Instead of meeting at its headquarters tomorrow, as was originally scheduled, the Auxiliary Rescue Service will hold a "get-together" that day at 8 p. m. in the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Boys to Go Camping

The first contingent of Washington boys who will be guests of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club at Scotland, Md., will leave for the camp this morning, it was announced yesterday.

Located approximately 85 miles from the District on the lower Potomac, the camp was established in 1936 to give underprivileged boys between the ages of eight and 16 several weeks of outdoor recreation each summer. About 2000 boys will be given the trip this summer, it was said.

'Y' Camp Opens for Season

Camp Letts, the District's Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys, opened yesterday for its thirty-seventh season. R. H. Gaber, director of the camp, announced that the camp would remain open until August 7. The camp program includes sailing, canoeing, life saving, archery, craft work and other features.

Reports Pocket Picked

Ernest A. Phillips of 316 High View Place, Silver Spring, reported to police yesterday that his pocketbook containing $109 in cash and valuable papers had been taken from his pocket while he was at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Man Found Injured

James H. Boswell, 32, 1826 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital last night suffering from head lacerations. He was found in a semi-conscious condition in the rear of Fire Engine House No. 6, on Thirteenth Street between K and L Streets Northwest. He told police that two men struck him from behind in the vicinity of Dupont Circle.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Lawrence E. Voorhees was re-elected president of the Chevy Chase, (D. C.) Garden Club at the June meeting, held at the residence of Mrs. Paul J. Christian. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. Otis W. Elzey, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick H. Untiedt, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis S. Pendleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, treasurer and Mrs. Edward T. Mullins, parliamentarian.

Victory Sidelights

District Salvage Committee Moves to New Headquarters

Headquarters of the District Salvage Committee will be moved today from the present location in the Albee Building to the tenth floor of the new Washington Gas Light Co. Building at Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, Horace Walker, executive secretary, announced yesterday. The telephone for the committee will remain the same—Republic 8488, Walker said.

The committee members are highly pleased with the move, since the salvage division of the War Production Board is located in the building and the committee will be able to coordinate its activities with WPB more closely.

Award for Newspapers

"For outstanding contributions made during the recent Flag Week Bond Campaign," America's newspapers and radio stations will be awarded the cross of honor of the United States Flag Association at a luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. in the National Press Club, it was announced yesterday.

Walter Fuller of the association will present the awards. They will be receivd by Linwood T. Noyes, president, Amrican Newspaper Publishers Association, and for the radio stations by Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters. Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will speak.

Food Check Aides Needed

Housewives who wish to volunteer to assist the OPA in making its price survey here may call Sherwood Dodge, Ordway 6700, extension 12, or Charlotte Warner, National 6000, extensions 282 or 285, or Minnie Frost Rands, Georgia 3199, the District OPA said yesterday.

Benefit Card Party

The Women's Mizrachi Organization of Washington will hold its annual card party tomorrow in the garden of Mrs. Max Cayton from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to midnight. Entire proceeds will be used for the maintenance of the Mizrachi Home for girls in Palestine, where young women from the conquered countries of Europe may go to rest or study.

5 Stricken After Eating Tainted Food

Cut in Deliveries Of Ice Increases Difficulty of Keeping Edibles Eresh

Five persons were taken to Washington hospitals yesterday suffering from food poisoning as the result of eating seafood that had been improperly kept.

At the same time it was revealed that due to a shortage of manpower, ice dealers were able to make deliveries only to restaurants and institutions where an emergency existed yesterday, despite the fact that the 94-degree temperature placed tremendous demands on the supplies of ice on hand.

Most restaurants attempted to secure a quantity sufficiently large on Saturday to carry them over the weekend, but many expected to run somewhat short before they could open today.

Treated for food poisoning as the result of having eaten tainted seafood were Scott W. Jaibol, 55, of 1314 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Anne Blatt, 30, of 1918 I Street Northwest, and Clara Oliver, 31, of 2030 G Street Northwest. All were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Also treated were Dorothy DeLauts, 34, of 144 Adams Street Norhwest, and Laura Green, 32, of the same address. Both were taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

A number of the larger ice companies were called yesterday afternoon in an effort to ascertain how serious the ice situation was and at only one was the telephone answered and there it was found delivery was impossible due to shortage of men, and also a shortage of ice.

Restaurant men said they received some ice last Sunday but most asserted there were no deliveries yesterday.

Victory Jamboree Carnival Circus Opens Wednesday

Elaborate arrangements to handle thousands each night at its first Victory Jamboree, a combination carnival-circus, starting next Wednesday night and running through July 10, have been made by Eastern Lodge No. 7 of the Odd Fellows, for Washington Softball Stadium, Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast.

The jamboree is being staged for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Civilian Defense Fund. Proceeds will be turned over to the fund to purchase a modernly equipped ambulance and other facilities for Civilian Defense use.

Heading the Odd Fellows Committee is Walter Lineberg, vice grand of Eastern No. 7. Assisting in arrangements are Noble Grand Charles Gunson, Walter Lund and E. O. Lund. Most of the members of the lodge are active in Civilian Defense work.

Members of the Esther Lodge of the Rebeccas, the women's branch of the Odd Fellows, have agreed to assist each night at the jamboree.

Several outstanding circus performers have been booked.

Senators Debate World Policing Issue in Air Forum

Four Senators, two former isolationists and two with internationalist leanings, last night took opposing sides in a debate on how the world should be policed after the war, on the American Forum of The Air program broadcast over the Mutual Network from the Shoreham Hotel.

Favoring, and advancing reasons for their stand, the establishment of a world police force, were Senator Joseph H. Ball (Republican) of Minnesota and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat) of Utah. Opposing the plan were Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana and Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota.

All four Western Senators have been prominent in discussion of the foreign policy of the United States.

Due to the power of the air arm now the world force would not have to be tremendously large, Ball asserted. Wheeler wanted to know who would direct such a force and how it would be done. Nye expressed the belief that our Allies were concerned more with their own affairs than with guarranteeing the Four Freedoms.

Baby Arrivals Ahead Of Furniture Makers

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for the War Production Board had this reply yesterday to a question on a radio program (Blue Network's "This Is Official") about reported shortages in juvenile furniture:

"Manufacturers can't increase their production enough to keep up with the increased production of babies!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Six Years Ago, Divorcee Left Her Son, Then 4, In Her Mother's Care; Now She Is Dissatisfied With the Arrangement, Which Denies Her Authority

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is,—How I can best rear a 10-year-old boy, and still go to office every day? I was forced by necessity to leave my son with my parents, when I separated from my husband six years ago. They live in a row house near a street that is teeming with delinquent (almost criminal) boys. I begged my parents to move, five years ago, to a friendly suburban bungalow where I could sub-let light housekeeping rooms from them. They said the old neighborhood satisfied them; and for me not to try to run their lives.

At that time, I found a small apartment nearby and managed to have my son with me evenings and weekends. Recently, I took a more roomy apartment, just for his sake; but I feel that it is no use. He won't break away from the old neighborhood, where he has found a few nice boys to "club" with; and though I try to supervise and discipline him, my parents don't support my wishes and authority. I limited him to one movie a week, only to find he was at the movies another night, too. (He went one night with me; and the next night with a group of boys). Mother would make him feel that I am mean to keep him home when all his friends are going.

To make matters worse, mother is now caring for my sister's baby, and it is entirely too much for her. My sister, though separated from her husband, makes $40 a week and I see no reason why mother should have to raise her child. My sister and I argue violently over this. Mother is in a constant nervous state and I notice my own son is beginning to affect the same mannerisms. What should I do? I am not in a position to rear my own child, and yet the divided authority is not good for him. I realize I can't do the things for him that my parents are doing,—as they have bought many things for him and paid his way to summer camp.

Should I just step down into a "big sister" role? Or try to enforce my authority against overwhelming odds? I am so disgusted I feel like getting someone to share my apartment and telling my parents to go ahead and raise the boy to suit themselves. He is a bright, sensible boy and probably will laugh at us all, when he is grown, for worrying about him. DAILY READER.

Complainant's Attitude Is Extremely Confused

DEAR D. R.: It seems to me your attitude toward the whole situation is extremely confused. It appears you don't know how to make a sensible adaptation to a compromise arrangement which you yourself have set in motion,—as the only tolerable solution of an otherwise well nigh unmanagable problem. If (1) your son is primarily dependent upon his grandparents for support and day-to-day supervision, as he seems to be, and if (2) your parents are fit to be entrusted with his rearing (and the record indicates they have been passably successful on the job so far),—then I feel that in the interests of clarifying the boy's position to himself, and sparing him the nerve-wracking ordeal of being the storm center of "divided authority," his grandparents should be conceded right-of-way in the matter of laying down "Do's" and "Don'ts."

Let's consider, for a moment, your acute disgruntlement over the fact that whereas you had stipulated only one movie per week for your son, his grandmother "conspired" with him to break the rule, by letting him go another night,—because a group of his friends were going. I daresay if you were possessed of as much experience in child-rearing as your mother has had, you might have taken exactly the same stand, in similar circumstances. As has been said, "Most rules are made to be broken." And adults who enjoy a close and mutually trustworthy association with children under their daily protective care sensibly refrain from driving the youngsters on a taut rein of inflexible rule. As in this instance, for example, they can often be persuaded to show a kindly consideration for the child's viewpoint, and constructively relax conservative policy or personal preference to let the child derive harmless enjoyment from taking impromptu part in some group activity spontaneously organized by the "neighbor kids."

Which is to say that I feel your mother's attitude toward the boy, as revealed in this incident, is more genuinely maternal and helpfully wise than yours,—for all your tense emotional concern about the lad. I perceive, however (as you do not), that your rather urgent wish to exercise some undisputed authority in the boy's affairs is primarily an attempt to reassure yourself that he still is YOUR boy,—an assurance you hope to derive from having him grant unquestioning obedience to your instructions; and from having his principal custodians (your parents) loyally say or imply: "That's right, Johnnie; Mother knows best." It is because you are nagged by a vaguely heartsick and half-guilty sense of having forfeited his allegiance, as a result of having farmed him out to your parents, that you set so much store on having your "authority" recognized; and feel at once so betrayed and despairing at having this expectation tacitly ignored by your son and his grandmother alike.

She CAN'T Eat Cake And Have It, Too

You are in a position where you simply CAN'T eat your cake and have it, too. You are obliged to make a choice. Either you assume full-time care and support of the boy, with the concomitant privilege of governing his actions (which it seems you cannot do in the circumstances). Or you accommodate yourself graciously (though with some misgivings) to the alternative proposition of "going along" with his grandparents' well-intended (though doubtless imperfect) methods of rearing him, You are being impertinent, unreasonable and thankless in saddling them with so tedious a responsibility, fraught with so much physical labor, and then wanting to tell them in detail how to discharge it;—and finding angry fault with them for stolidly persisting in their way of doing things.

All unawarely, you are a very selfish person and quite petty minded. It is your mother, not you, who has most warrant to "feel disgusted" at this imbroglio. Having reared her own brood, she is entitled to retire from baby-tending. But is she getting her well-earned rest? Alas, no! First you dump your offspring in her keeping; and now your sister foists her baby on her. Then both of you proceed to add hysterical turmoil to crass imposition, by quarreling "violently" as to which has most "right" to exploit your mother as a beast of burden! Small wonder the poor woman "is in a constant nervous state," and beginning to communicate her jitters to your son! If your mother had written me, asking "What to do?"—my inclination would have been to tell her to wash her hands of the lot of you, and devote her last years to taking care of herself.

Grandmother Is Most Entitled to Sympathy

Are you and your sister so blind to considerations of mercy and common decency that you haven't a pang of concern for your mother's intolerably put-upon plight? Also, I might ask,—Since you set your sister an example of "taking advantage," what grounds have you for condemning her similar performance? If both of you weren't the second-rate characters you are content to be, you would undergo every personal hardship and sacrifice, to rear your children on your own power,—rather than worry and overwork your mother into a premature grave, by taking "back home" to her those living responsibilities which you and your respective husbands recklessly incurred and found heavy to carry. It is just because you are such poor creatures,—in stuff of character,—that I hesitate to urge the obvious "right course" upon you, namely: that of resolving to successfully rear your chicks "on your own," somehow; and striking out boldly at once to do it, in justice to all concerned. If you had the will, a way could be found. Lacking that will, I see no solution of the present muddle,—in which your mother is by all odds the most tragic figure, from my point of view. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If thin, fine hair—
Do pad front and side rolls with crepe wool dyed same shade as your hair.
—Do
Don't fail to change to the new upped hairdo.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Blood Pressure Still a Mystery

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

PHYSICIANS have been taking the blood pressure regularly in every patient they see for over 40 years. The blood pressure apparatus is now as much a part of a physician's regular equipment which he carries from house to house and uses on all of his patients the stethoscope.

One would think that by this time everything about blood pressure had been settled. I used to collect literature on blood pressure. I started to put it in a bookcase in a filing system at my office and then I carried it home and put it in the cellar and it accumulated so that it ran up the walls like an erysipelas and finally reached the attic. And I had made only a partial collection. (P. S. My wife, poor wretch, made me throw it all out.)

One would think also that from this accumulation of literature everything about blood pressure had been written. But it is not so. I doubt whether when even an accomplished practitioner of medicine takes a blood pressure and looks at a result he has the slightest idea how little information he has obtained.

This was brought forcefully to my attention about a year ago when I was trying to find out how many people at a certain age had a blood pressure over and a blood pressure under 150 systolic. I knew perfectly well what the average blood pressure of a man at the age of 50 is—the life insurance companies have told us that—but I did not want the average blood pressure. I wanted to know what the incidence of a blood pressure over 150 is—how many people have it.

I went to the directors of two life insurance companies in my neighborhood and found out not only that they did not know, but that all the literature they had on actuarial tables did not tell them. I then wrote to the medical directors of six life insurance companies in the United States and found that they did not know, but two of them very kindly consented to go over their figures and give me the results. These showed—to stick to one age in order to simplify this discussion—that at the age of 50 about 10 per cent of people had a systolic blood pressure of 150 or over.

This is supposed to be the upper limit of normal, but obviously the life insurance statistics deal with a selected group. A man at the age of 50 does not submit himself to a life insurance examination if he knows he has high blood pressure or if he is being treated for low blood pressure or if he had high blood pressure in the past.

I therefore sent out questionnaires to a number of my professional colleagues and asked them to give me the figures on consecutive patients that they saw in the office and in the hospital. I also collected a number of my own on consecutive unselected patients. The results of this investigation of those who were confessedly sick showed that about 50 per cent of people at the age of 50 had a blood pressure over 150. This would indicate that high blood pressure at the age of 50 was more normal than abnormal because more people had it.

These figures of mine are substantiated by a study just completed which shows that on taking the blood pressures of about 15,000 people over 40 years of age the systolic blood pressure was 150 or over, as follows: From age 40 to 50 in 13 per cent; ages 50 to 60 in 30 per cent; ages 60 to 70 in 49 per cent; ages 70 to 79 in 58 per cent and from 80 to 89 in 61 per cent.

This averages pretty well my own findings of the group of insurance cases (in good health) and the group who were under medical care.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Don't worry, Major. He's just a decoy. Keeps spies away from the men who actually KNOW military secrets!"

Maryville Dinner Benefit Tuesday

Mrs. A. N. Thomas, vice regent of Federal City Chapter and chairman of the ways and means committee, is sponsoring a dinner to be held 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Studio Club, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The dinner will be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund at Maryville College, Tennessee, in furtherance of the educational work of the chapter which has been carried on for 25 years.

Huge Supply of Radios

The United States has more radios per family than any other country in the world? There are over 50,000,000 sets in operation, or about 1½ radios for every family!

Avoid July 4 Traveling With Children

The Fourth of July week will be no time to take Johnny and Sally and Baby Jean to visit doting relatives. Not, at least, unless it merely means trundling the baby carriage around the corner, or unless the relatives live within reach of the local trolley or bus line.

Consider bus travel, for example. The 35-mile speed limit has increased scheduled running time by 30 per cent. A normal three-hour trip, just about as long as an active child can remain comfortable, will take almost four hours. At least, that's what the timetable says. Actually it may take considerably longer, for more people traveling in fewer buses means longer stops to take on and discharge passengers. So Baby Jean may have to miss her regular feeding time and, in the way of babies, become rebellious.

To keep their schedules bus lines have been forced to reduce the time of their rest stops. There won't be so many minutes to take Johnny to the comfort station, get a drink of water for Sally or put dry didies on the baby.

Some bus lines have a "priority" system for service men, allowing them to board the bus before civilians. It would be too bad to get the children to the bus station and have them left wailing as the bus pulls out, "But, Mummy, they went without us!"

As for trains, though speeds haven't been reduced and printed schedules may read the same, fewer and fewer trains arrive on time these days and more and more connections are being missed.

Equipment, too, is scarce and space at a premium, especially over a holiday like Fourth of July, when many more service men will be traveling on a furlough. A woman accompanied by children probably won't have to stand when she boards a crowded train. One of these service men will give her his place, because that's the way soldiers and sailors are about women traveling with children.

But it's going to be harder to give the baby her bottle than it used to be. Usually kept in a special container in the dining car, bottles may have to be cached in the water cooler on the block of ice; for dining car attendants have little time these days for extra services. If they freeze solidly to the ice, as they sometimes do, it may be impossible to dislodge them. Heating bottles, too, is increasingly a problem with dining car facilities, taxed to their utmost. Nor can anyone depend on hot water in the wash room for this purpose, for that often gives out.

Youngsters may get pretty thirsty before the journey's end, too. More passengers use up more drinking water. Empty coolers are no rarity on trains these days and pleas of the children for drinks have to go unheeded.

Where to stow all the extra equipment necessary to children's comfort is also a poser. No one today can expect to pile extras on an empty seat; there are no empty seats, especially over holiday and weekends.

And porter service at junction points and terminals is at a premium. To manipulate the luggage while keeping the children herded together is a problem few mothers have ever managed to solve.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Babies, even from early childhood, show plainly when they want a change of scene or want to rest in another position.

It may seem to the mother, since the baby lies down anyway, it makes little difference whether he lies in the same position or not. But it means something to the baby. If he gets tired of lying in a dark room, he will be immensely entertained by being faced toward the window, or toward the source of soft, artificial light so, fascinated by it, he may stare and stare until his eyes droop and he falls asleep.

When he gets tired of lying in the same old dent in his mattress move him to a wide bed on which he can roll about, or hold him in your arms for a short time, or put him on a pillow on the davenport so the change of position and scenery will rest him and his cries for attention will be stilled.

Being put outdoors when he has been in, or being brought in when he has been out, are means of interesting and resting the child whose irritable cries indicate a need to switch to new surroundings. The idea a baby must be kept constantly in his nice little bassinet could occur only to the mother who cannot sleep in any bed but her own. The baby has no such fixed preferencs and enjoys and is quieted and rested by the change.

The older child, not yet talking, has his own way of demanding some change of environment. He may not cry but he becomes destructive. The blocks which heretofore were laid peacefully one on the other, are now thrown about the room regardless of results. He bangs his kiddy car instead of riding upon it. He pulls the furniture about, upsetting the chairs, moving the highboy, so that the noise can be heard all over the house.

Does he need punishment? Far from it. He needs change. When he becomes destructive and rambunctious out of doors, bring him in and he will calm down. If he has been playing in his room, transport him to his pen or playyard out of doors and his mood will alter.

It is hardly accurate to say a child becomes bored and therefore destructive, but it is obvious he is fatigued with the same old toys, doing the same old things. A change of scene invites a change of disposition.

Our leaflet, "Destructive Tendencies," indicates why children are apt to be continuously destructive. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

THE DAN-DEE BAKER Says..

"IT'S THE ENERGY FOOD THAT GROWING YOUNGSTERS MUST HAVE."

Schneider's DAN-DEE BREAD Enriched with VITAMIN B1 AND VALUABLE FOOD MINERALS

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING COMPANY

Wednesday is the last day to use Your Coffee Stamp No. 24

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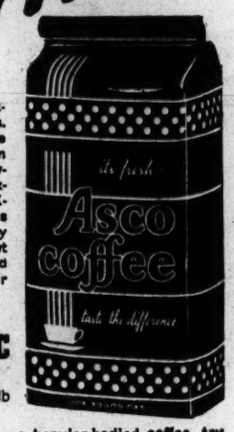

Iced Asco Coffee is an invigorating thirst-quencher that satisfies. It's delicious and refreshing. The secret of the richer flavor lies in the fact that Asco Coffee is slowly "heat-flo" roasted by our exclusive method to give you EXTRA freshness and flavor. This week try a pound of this really superior coffee . . . it's most economical. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker when you buy it.

24c lb

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Acme Coffee lb 26c

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Acme Markets

Just Received! A New Shipment of

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9x12 and 8x10 Ft. Sizes

$14.95

—An unexpected shipment just arrived! Summer rugs made of strong, serviceable fibre! Hand-stencilled pattern on one side and attractive interrupted striped design on the other. . . . Really two rugs in one. There are a few smaller sizes available, also.

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THE GENTLER SEX

Desk Drawer Memo

By Malvina Lindsay

(This column herewith presents a desk drawer order for women office employes that it considers eminently more practical than the one recently put out by OPA.)

Desk drawers are to be numbered 1, 2 and 3, their compartments, A, B, and C.

DRAWER 1. This will be known as the Face and Hair drawer.

Compartment A (the one nearest at hand) will contain equipment for a hurried make-up in event the boss is seen approaching, or summons to the boss' office is received, or nosey old friend from out of town is announced. Its contents will clude powder and puffs, rouge, lipstick, perfume (with an atomizer), comb, whisk broom and a small folding triple mirror. Old love letters should also be kept in this drawer so they will be easily available to those who wish to read them in your absence.

Compartment B will contain essentials for a more thorough make-up before going to lunch or dinner or out with a man colleague for a coke. Its contents will include facial tissues, cleansing cream, beautifying cream, foundation cream, glamour finishing cream, eyebrow pencil, lipstick brush, mascara, brilliantine, hairbows hair flowers, etc.

Compartment C will contain essentials for a complete grooming when going on to a cocktail party or on a dinner date. In it should be kept hair brush, dry shampoo powder, tin curlers, bobby pins, deodorants, astringents, toilet water, talcum powder, manicure kit, artificial eyelashes, changes of earrings and other costume jewelry and assorted shades of nail polish.

DRAWER II. This will be known as the Leg and First Aid drawer.

Compartment A—Here should be kept your aspirin, vitamins, aromatic spirits of ammonia, pep tonic, elixir of magnetism, tooth brushes, tooth powder, mouth wash, razor blades, bicarbonate of soda, breath sweetener, chewing gum, gauze bandages, iodine, belladonna, milk chocolate and if there is room, your pocketbook.

Compartment B—Keep your leg make-up in here. This should include leg film remover, leg cleansing cream, leg beautifying cream, leg sunburn cream, leg glaze, leg powder leg perfume, leg stick, pumice stone and pendicure outfit and assorted shades of toe polish.

Compartment C—Keep here that extra pair or pairs of sheer stockings fashion experts advise you always to have on hand, also old stockings with runs in them that you expect to have mended some day, also the old pair of shoes you slip on when your feet are killing you, also your run-stop liquid and your sewing kit.

Drawer III. This has two large deep compartments. It is labeled "Miscellaneous."

Compartment A—Keep here your emergency bathing suit and cap, your smock (if it will go in) your dress pair of pumps you have on hand for a surprise date, the little flower hat with a veil that will transform you from a grub into a butterfly, the frilled jabot to "dress up" your office frock, the several white dickeys to give variety to your outfits so you won't look the same all day and the men in the office won't tire of your appearance, your extra pair of white pumps a red belt with nailheads, a raincoat, several yards of maline, and an extra slip.

Compartment B—Keep here that lone rubber for which you cannot find a mate, that dusty pair of last winter's zippers, that broken perfume atomizer, that old moth eaten sweater you put on when the fuel oil was lacking, your old white pocketbook that won't fasten, the book on personality improvement someone gave you to read, your supply of hoarded elastic garters, those dried up bottles of nail polish, those odds and ends of lipsticks and lead pencils, those discarded facial tissues and anything else you don't at the moment know what to do with.

NOTE—If there is no small middle drawer for your working utensils, as paper, eraser, pencils, etc., just stick them in whichever of the other compartments is the least crowded.

Modest Amount Of Ingredients Make Cookies

If you like a hard, pleasantly crunchy cooky, "Almond Crisp Cookies" is what you are looking for. With a modest number of ingredients, it's possible in no time at all to whip up this delicious sweet, which is a perfect foil for sherbets or fresh berries. Remember the boys in camp appreciate homemade desserts, too, and these cookies are easy to pack. Unblanched almonds give unforgettable flavor and taste appeal.

ALMOND CRISP COOKIES

Beat 2 egg whites stiff, but not dry. Add 1 cup granulated sugar, a small portion at a time, beating well after each addition. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon allspice or cinnamon, ½ cup enriched flour and 1¾ cups finely chopped unblanched almonds and stir to blend. Form into small balls, place on lightly greased cooky sheet and flatten. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, from 12 to 13 minutes. Remove from cooky sheet while warm. Makes about 4½ dozen medium-sized cookies. These cookies are hard and crunchy.

Here Is How to Help Your Cleaner

Where belts are not soiled, remove them.

Tell him what caused spots and stains.

Don't let clothes get "good and soiled."

Deliver and pick up your things when possible.

Don't expect last year's service.

When you buy clothes be sure they are cleanable — especially accessories.

Plan ahead to avoid holiday rushes.

Wash at First Soiling

One way to escape the necessity of using rigorous methods for colored cottons or white cotton clothes for that matter is to wash them before they are badly soiled. Don't wait until the dress "shows dirt all over." Wash it as soon as the neckline, which is usually soonest soiled, is dirty. On long-sleeved dresses, it is often the cuff area which soils first. In very hot weather, it is underarm perspiration which is the most frequent cause for washing an otherwise clean garment, but into the wash it should go so that the imbedded perspiration may not have a chance to weaken the fibers or dull the colors.

Young Suit-Dress

Marian Martin Patterns

You just can't help looking smart in this slim-waisted two-piecer with optional tie-back belt. Marian Martin Pattern 9432 is so simple to make! Use smooth gingham or a gay sports fabric ... , or get contrast with a print bodice, plain skirt.

Pattern 9432 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send **SIXTEEN CENTS** in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Just TEN CENTS more for the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Basic pattern for 3 bags printed right in book!

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., NEW YORK, 11 N. Y.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Ready-to-serve meat such as sliced pepper loaf pictured here, can be of great help to cook on hot days. Serve with steamed rice it furnishes an appealing nutritious main dish

Red points seem to vanish almost as fast as ice cubes on a hot day. But you can make the meat points go farther if you will get acquainted with some of the low point cuts like ready-to-serve loaves and sausages. Points on these summer meats have been reduced so that points per serving are low, making them a fine budget buy, both in points and money.

Martha Ellyn

Another advantage of this type of meat is that they keep so well in the refrigerator and are so quick to prepare. Most of the ready-to-serve meats like veal loaf, peppered loaf, macaroni and cheese loaf are delicious when pan-fried or broiled just long enough to brown. Serve them with green vegetables, broiled tomatoes or tempting salads.

Remember to use these delicious loaves and sausages because they have no waste and no cooking shrinkage. In 15 to 20 minutes you can have a grand meal. Then, too, this kind of meat will leave extra points for tomorrow's chops or butter.

Let's consider cooking some of these prepared meats. Here is a suggestion:

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Peppered Slices
Steamed Rice Peas
Cold Slaw Enriched Bread
Quick-frozen Peaches Cookies
Milk Iced Tea

Here are the recipes for preparing two of these pre-cooked meats:

BARBECUED PEPPERED SLICES

Mix sauce ingredients—¼ cup catsup, ½ teaspoon chili powder, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 tablespoons water and pour over 4 slices of peppered loaf, cut ¼ inch thick and placed in flat baking dish. Let heat through in 350 degrees oven about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve on rice with extra sauce. Serves four.

BROILED LIVER SAUSAGE

Toast 4 slices bread, spread lightly with butter, mayonnaise or mustard and top with 4 slices liver cheese or 8 slices liver sausage. Place on broiler rack with halves of tomatoes which have been seasoned and topped with a little bacon fat. Broil 10 to 12 minutes and serve on platter with buttered green beans. Serves four.

INFORMAL LIVING ROOMS

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The living room is probably seeing more real living these days than it has seen in many a moon—and the type of room we loosely refer to as informal is coming into its own. The family is staying home o'nights; the family radio and many easy chairs are replacing the movie and the bowling alleys; and a lot of mother's fancy prewar notions about what made a pretty living room are coming in for a right smart amount of honest criticism by her stay-at-home family, suddenly forced to appraise a room for its comfort rather than its eye-appeal.

Actually American living, when we have been quite honest with ourselves, has always been on the informal side, but lately the trend toward imaginative livability in our gathering rooms, instead of fancy frills and fake front, has been really serious. Long ago we chased into oblivion the "front parlor" fixation—the idea that every home must have one room for show, an untouchable chamber filled with uncomfortably elegant furnishings and respectable grandeur.

Well, what do we mean by "informal" as the word is applied to living rooms? Item: a room to live in. Item: a room to be comfortable in—and that means eye comfort as much as back-resting chairs and good light. Item: a room to be happy in. How does that living room of yours stack up with these qualifications. In short, can you "live" with your living room?

First things to look for in your living room are, of course, its success of physical comfort—which includes light, heat, and bodily relaxation. What your family likes to do with its leisure hours (precious hours these busy days) should pretty much determine the scope and tone of your room. If yours is a family of gamesters, see that your room has a permanent setup for cards or what-you-will, with a good light and ash trays close at hand—and, with modern game setups; such permanent game corners can add to the eye-appeal of your room, too.

If yours is the family who likes the radio—knowing by heart the favorite program times and considering any violation of its listening routine as a distinct infringement on its freedom, you might consider your room as a miniature theater with the radio and recorder as the center of interest and good chairs arranged for good listening.

If yours is a musical lot, give the piano the center of the stage and have extra folding chairs in reach to turn the room into a little concert hall in a jiffy.

Conversation Groups

Good family talk should come into your plans—with a conversation set-up of chairs and sofa and low tables around the fireplace or near a sunny window (especially for swing-shifters who take their fun in the daytime.) The family of readers will want corners of isolation—with plenty of shelf room and handy tables for books and maps, that glass of cola, the ashtray and, of course, a good reading light.

In cold weather, where there are heat shortages, it may be very necessary to lift the ban on toys and whatnots for the small fry; for when only the living room is heated, it won't be possible to banish the children's gadgets to the far reaches of the nursery or attic. Therefore a folding screen may be an added necessity for hiding the inevitable messes little tikers make, and that same screen will be a handy gadget for preventing drafts, too. Or a big lift lid chest is useful for toys, especially one that will serve for extra seating too.

The family room more and more absorbs the personality of the family which uses it. Hobbies can enter into its decoration with maps or transportation prints or Audubon prints or such like for pictures, with shelves for collections of china or clipper ships or cookie cutters or what-not. For pictures, don't just hang pretty "scenes" conventionally placed for wall filler, but select pictures that have real appeal to the family, or else buy copies of fine and beautiful paintings that will be an inexhaustible inspiration and will help familiarize the family with the great arts of the world.

But with all this down-to-earth planning, don't get the idea that your informal living room must emerge as a catch-all room, resigned to clutter and confusion for the duration. "Pretty is as pretty does" is particularly applicable to American living rooms, and it will "do" better if you clear the room of everything that doesn't have to be there. Be gay, be cheerful in all your decorative didoes; use bright colors and bright gadgets and don't be afraid to take that smooth-and-sleek eighteenth century decor down a peg or two. A room that slavishly copies the austerity of another century has little reason-for-being in a world which is living each moment of the present to the hilt—and is dreaming of a bright, peaceful future! So use your old furniture of course, but use it in today's way, making it fit into contemporary living.

A Functional Room

Modern designers are spending more and more of their talents on informal comfortable furniture that gains its own kind of forthright beauty from functional design and not from elegant trimmings. Modern chairs are comfortable because they are designed for that purpose—and not because the comfort is added as a padding. Thus we can see the small room coming into its own, unburdened of overstuffing and depending for its design on the bright fresh colors of cotton rugs, painted furniture, fresh wall treatments.

Made-over furniture is cheerful for small unpretentious rooms; deck chairs with flowered cretonne or a smartly striped fabric instead of outdoor canvas; a desk or dressing table made of two narrow unpainted chests joined by a piece of plyboard across the top; a built-in headboard or bunk that makes a bed out of springs and mattress; low coffee tables made of old parlor tables with their legs cut down.

An inventory of your own family room will suggest many small but worth-while changes—in furniture placement, in color and form, in the elimination of gadgets that have outworn their use, youth and beauty. Adding new furniture may not be the only answer to your problems, but often a new table, chair or lamp will pull together a whole group of your present furnishings and spell new comfort for the family.

Now is as good a time as any to evaluate your living room—take stock of its livability and eliminate any front-parlor hangover that may have lingered on.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Your Own Breath of Air

If you want to keep your nerves from getting ragged and your sweet disposition from curdling, you will fortify yourself with a few tension-breakers as the thermometer goes up. Keeping free from tension will help you to keep cool and collected in spite of the summer heat.

There are any number of methods of relaxation and probably most of them would work for anyone with the strength of mind to put them into actual practice. But from all accounts some of the most effective take no effort. In fact, they are aimed at cutting down on the needless expenditure of energy.

Maybe you like to take your time getting out of bed in the morning. Well, you can do it with a clear conscience. Some of the most thorough-going authorities on relaxation are all for starting the day slowly. They say to stay in bed, yawn, stretch, twist and turn—all lazily. See what a good stretch you can get through the midriff without letting the least tension creep into the neck and face. And keep your upper back perfectly relaxed and flat on the mattress while you twist your hips over to one side, then the other.

As you might know, there is a catch to this wake-up-before-you-get-up plan. One of its leading advocates tells you to wake up an hour before you intend getting up so you will have plenty of time for it.

The followers of Yoga are wise in the ways of combating tension. If you want to be able to keep going at a fast pace without wearing yourself out, you might try their rule of rhythmic breathing. It doesn't seem to matter so much whether the breath is fast or short so long as it is regular. The second breath should be the same length as the first, the third the same length as the second, etc. And here is a specific exercise to help you learn to control your breath and at the same time slim your waist.

Stand, sit or lie down so that your spine and head are in a straight line. Then with "infinite slowness and gentleness," start taking a deep breath. Take it as carefully as if you had a tray of ashes directly under your nose and were trying not to disturb them. As you inhale, contract the walls of the abdominal girdle, lift the ribs, expand the chest cavity, and make yourself long and slim through the middle. But don't tense the neck and face muscles. Smile gently to keep out the tension.

The term "hot and bothered" appears to be a very apt one. A famous American doctor makes no bones about the bad effect the lesser emotions—worry, anger, grief, jealousy and envy—have on the nervous system. If you give away to them, it is just about the same as running the motor of your car in high while it is standing still. You are racing your own motor. And don't think you won't wear out faster. Why, you will be fatigued after a day of temper and tantrums!

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something a bit different with that length of striped material. Before you cut the bodice of dress, piece the fabric as shown. Then lay on pattern to produce this attractive yoke at front and back.

Save Bacon Drippings for Cooking Flavor

With rationing of oils and fats, more and more housewives are saving bacon drippings to use in cooking. This helps to save ration points, and in addition lends a delicious flavor to some foods.

It is important to store the fat carefully so that it does not pick up the tastes and odors of other foods. One way to guard against this is to pour it into a covered porcelain enameled container and refrigerate it until ready for use. Enameled ware is particularly effective for this purpose because it is just as sanitary as it looks. There are no pores in the enamel surface in which minute particles may lodge.

If you save bacon fat for cooking, remember to take all old fats to your butcher to be salvaged for use in the war effort. It is not wise to use them for frying repeatedly, for after a certain length of time the fats will become rancid.

RATION POINTS

REMINDER TO HOMEMAKERS—Red Coupons K, L, M, and N, expire Wednesday for the purchase of meats, fats, oils, cheeses and canned milk. Don't wait till the last minute to do your shopping. A last-minute rush at retail stores will cause delay and inconvenience.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 24, Book 1, valid through Wednesday.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish — Red Coupons J, K, L, M and N, Book 2, valid through Wednesday.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue Coupons K, L and M, valid through July 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE — Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Save Those Rayon Stockings

Rayon stockings have joined the list of silk and nylon as worthwhile salvage items for war purposes. Though they can't be used for parachutes or powder bags, they make splendid wiping rags for the Army, Navy and war industries. Sell wornout rayon stockings to a junk dealer or give them to a local charity or local salvage committee.

'TIL VICTORY
DON'T USE SHARP TOOLS ON YOUR ICE CUBE TRAY;
YOU'LL FIND IN THE END THAT IT DOESN'T PAY
AND YOU MAY DO DAMAGE BEYOND REPAIR
BECAUSE YOU NEGLECTED TO HAVE A CARE.
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME — Be reasonable in your use of electricity.

The P. J. Nee Co.
announces
Theodore Haviland
has been added to their famous names in Dinner Sets

Theodore Haviland and Co.'s newest Foxglove pattern in 53 piece Dinner Service for eight. **79.50**

Home of Dreamhouse Furniture

P. J. Nee Co.
H St. at 7th—1106 G St.

We're hunting EMPTY MILK BOTTLES!

Yes . . . we should have every milk bottle as soon as possible after it's emptied. For, when they're returned to us promptly, they save manpower, materials and transportation vital to the war effort!

So . . . please do your part! Put out your empties for your Chestnut Farms Milkman—or take them to the store where you buy your milk. Thank you for this patriotic cooperation!

PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

. . . glassware for the bride

75c each

Lovely amethyst goblets and wine glasses with a clear crystal stem. We suggest a set as the perfect remembrance to your favorite bride.

Glassware—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Charge Accounts Invited Hours 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Elayne HUME *sings*
every afternoon and evening
with
JOHNNY SHAW
and his
Singing Band
NO COVER CHARGE
in the MAYFLOWER *Lounge*
DANCING
afternoons after 5 ★ evenings after 10
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SIDNEY'S MUSIC ★ ★ ★

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Playwrights Have Go At $1000 Sergel Prize

ABOUT THAT FULL-LENGTH PLAY of yours that has been languishing in the trunk, the lower lefthand drawer of the desk, or wherever, all this time; or the one you have been on the verge of writing, since long before that, just as soon as you could get around to it—anyhow, about that full-length play.

CLIFF EDWARDS

To encourage the writing of new American plays, the Charles H. Sergel Prize of $1000 is offered for the manuscript which, in the opinion of the judges, represents the best full-length play submitted on or before December 31, 1943. The prize was established by Annie Meyers Sergel in memory of Charles H. Sergel, civic leader and founder of the Dramatic Publishing Co., and is administered by the University of Chicago.

Conditions of the current contest are briefly as follows:

Only full-length original plays will be considered and these must be hitherto unpublished and unproduced. Dramatizations are not eligible, unless the material dramatized is the work of the writer making the dramatization.

An award of United States War Bonds in the face value of $1000 will be made for the winning play and will be sent to the winner promptly upon the judges' decision. The judges, however, reserve the right to withhold the prize if in their opinion no play submitted merits such prize.

The playwright is in no way obligated to the University of Chicago, except as specifically provided in the terms of the contest. Agency, production and publication rights remain entirely with the playwright.

Any citizen of the United States is eligible to enter. A contestant may submit only one manuscript and that must be accompanied by a signed statement, certifying that the play is his own work and hitherto unpublished and unproduced.

All manuscripts must be addressed to the Charles H. Sergel Play Contest, the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., and all must bear a postmark not later than December 31, 1943, to be considered. No decision is promised before March 1, 1944.

So there it is. And, after all, $1000 is $1000.

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We have been wondering for a long time now what had become of him, so now it comes out that apparently nothing has. "In the flesh," we mean. Which is by way of saying that Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards, one of the most genial personalities of stage, screen or radio, has been booked for a week of headline appearances on the stage at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday, July 16. Cliff has been seen in a lot of pictures and heard in more. His was the voice of Jiminy Cricket in Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" and of Jim Crow in the same genius' "Dumbo." He also gave voice to the pen, inkwell and account book in the Disney income tax short, "The New Spirit." But to get the full measure of the fellow you have to encounter him "in person." That's why there should be dancing in the streets, come July 16.

The Civilians vs. the Services

A few days ago we observed that the establishment of "Crash Dive," "Lady of Burlesque," "White Savage," "The More the Merrier" and "The Human Comedy" as the box-office champions for May in the War Department theaters, indicated a slight shying away from "war pictures" on the part of the soldiery. That trend seems not to be quite so forcefully borne out in the championships for the same month determined by the Motion Picture Herald's audit of bona fide box-office statements from leading theaters in key cities throughout the land.

According to that reliable computation, the "Box-Office Champions for May," in the view of the theatergoing public were "Edge of Darkness," "Flight for Freedom," "Forever and a Day"—next at RKO-Keith's Theater—"Happy Go Lucky," "The Human Comedy" and "The More the Merrier."

The soldiers and the civilians could have gone to two of them together, at any rate.

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Anyone having matters of any urgency to take up with Manager Edmund Plohn of the National Theater had best be getting about it this week. Over the Fourth of July weekend—as seems highly proper for a former general manager of the enterprises fostered by the man to be honored—Eddie will be in Baltimore for the launching of a new Liberty ship, bearing the name of the late George M. Cohan, whose contributions to the spirit of Americanism won the recognition of his Government. Master Plohn, furthermore, drops the hint that after that worthy observance, he entertains great fear that he will not be able to resist the lure of the "wide open spaces"—by which he might mean either Central Park or Yellowstone, so far as I know. So far as he knows, too, as nearly as I can gather. Just because the National has been there for 108 years without a break, is no reason, I suppose, why he should try to tie it! The lucky this-and-that.

They Go and They Come, or Vice Versa

To pick up most of the slack occasioned by the loss of 13 actors to the armed forces, the Warner Brothers, in case you have been worrying about it, recently have signed papers with 11 contract players not previously bound to the Burbank studio. Recruited from the New York stage are Robert Alda, Richard Waring—opposite Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," remember?—Robert Shayne and Tom Tully. Victor Francen, so splendid in "Mission to Moscow," and S. Z. Sakall, the comedian with the quivering jowls, are two new character actors signed. Others of the more youthful hopefuls are John Alvin, Warner Anderson and John Forsythe. And in addition, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre have been articled in separate deals.

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And that reminds me. Lynne Hayes, former Hollywoodite more recently warworking in the Capital and doing prose pieces, pen-and-ink sketches, water colors and an occasional radio appearance as a variegated avocation, left Washington over the weekend to contact Major Bowes' New York office preliminary to joining a Coast-bound stage unit in Indianapolis on July 2. From beneath the grease paint one suspects that the versatile Miss Hayes will give out with songs, impersonations and witty sayings. She was up floating around the ceiling when she showed me the wire.

Personal-Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note

All right, Mister, so you've broken the record. What say we let it go at that, eh?

Gripping Film Tops Pix Bill

By Marjorie Kelly

A novelty among Gestapo films is "I Escaped From the Gestapo," which opened at the Pix on Saturday, in that it is a nest of German operatives in America—Los Angeles, to be geographically specific—from which the hero escapes.

The film has, moreover, an unusual and absorbing plot, plausible and suspenseful. There is no particular message; the film merely adds a voice to the "Nazis Are Skunks" chorus, without giving either new evidence or a new slant on the topic; but as entertainment it is amply justified.

Dean Jagger contributes an excellent performance as a counterfeiter who escapes from prison, helped without his knowledge by a German spy. Once out of prison, he is whisked to an amusement park, where he is kept in a locked cell and forced to turn out counterfeit money for his kidnapers, whom he soon has reason to suspect are German saboteurs using the amusement arcade as a blind for their activities and as a means of getting information. He has no aversion to counterfeiting, but aiding sabotage is another matter altogether, and it is his efforts to thwart the Germans which make the story.

One thing which the swiftly moving yarn never does take time out to clarify is how a famed and expert criminal happens to be basically a loyal citizen, thoroughly sold on the institutions and ideals of his country. That he should be is not entirely improbable; many criminals of fact as well as fiction have been fundamentally fine fellows whose lawlessness was the reflection of economic necessity, for instance, or simply of a cynical attitude toward an economic system full of inequities—Robin Hood being, of course, the classic case in point. But here it might add to the story if one had the explanation.

John Carradine, Mary Brian and Bill Henry acquit themselves well in supporting roles.

The other picture on the double bill is a musical, which offers Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra, the Mills Brothers and Candy Candido in a story which affords a barely adequate springboard for the display of their talents. Gale Storm and Robert Lowery, between them, with the assistance of an attractive baby, carry what story there is.

Wins Stardom After Keen Competition

JUNE HAVOC,

Gypsy Rose Lee's kid sister, who is reputed to have made good in a big way in her first starring role of the night club singer in "Hi Diddle Diddle." The part was at first hotly contested for by Lupe Velez and Constance Bennett, according to report, neither of whom could see eye to eye with Producer-Director Andrew Stone as to how it should be played. Costarred are Adolphe Menjou and Martha Scott, with Pola Negri, Dennis King and Billie Burke the runners-up

HEDDA HOPPER

Composer in Celluloid

Hollywood, Calif., June 27.—Vincent Youman's first picture will be based on the life and loves of Tschaikowsky. Tschaikowsky is the composer from whom other composers steal the most . . . Bonita Granville is doing a song session with Abe Lyman back East and her constant companion is William Von Zehle, advertising man . . . When the Veronica Lake divorce goes through there will be some startling claims and counter claims. . . . Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Henry Fonda have been visiting their respective mates in Seattle for the last three weeks. Understand Montgomery may soon shove off for further overseas duty. . . . Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt and wife are visiting mother (if she's home) and father in the White House. Jimmy's due back here July 15 . . . Pierre Aumont will leave with Jean Gabin for service abroad with the Fighting French. After that Maria Montez will have to shift for herself.

BONITA GRANVILLE

All Bets Off

Orson Welles was bound and determined he was going to play Buffalo Bill. He got himself all made up in costume, but ran into Laird Cregar, who called him "Kewpie"—and that was that . . . Arthur William Brown says Tallulah Bankhead has so many good points she ought to be the cover girl on ration book No. 3 . . . Ina Claire and her husband, William Wallace, are vacationing at the Bel Air Bay Club while Ina reads script of Rose Franken's new play, "Beyond the Farthest Star," which Gilbert Miller wants her to do on Broadway. . . . Matty Fox, Universal executive, who did a whale of a job with the WPB, is to enlist in the Army within 10 days . . . Blanche Yurka is laid up with torn leg ligaments. She caught her big toe in a gopher hole . . . I can't believe that after all these years Sol Wurtzel will part company with Twentieth Century.

On Merry-Go-Round

Paulette Goddard now owns the 40-acre farm which formerly belonged to Burgess Meredith. She's retained the guest house and rented the big one. A produce company planted her 40 acres—on which she'll make quite a profit . . . She came back with a new Valentina wardrobe. The dresses are so simple they would put a peasant to shame—three suits alike, reversible tops and bottoms, out of which you can make six . . . Paulette's off to location of "Frenchman's Creek" for a week's work with her favorite coach, Phyllis Laughton, who's Mitchell Leisen's assistant. Some day we're going to get smart and let Phyllis Laughton direct. She's one of the most brilliant women in town. She coached Hedy Lamarr to fame when Metro was about to drop her.

New Names

The 13 females on "Cry Havoc" went overboard for their director, Dick Thorpe. On Father's Day they presented him with a special director's chair with "daddy" printed in big black letters on its back . . . Mrs. Fred Astaire went to New York to join Fred, who's out on camp shows. Now she can't get train reservations home . . . E. H. Griffith is trying to get Jimmy Cagney to read script of "Southern Hash," which Griffith owns . . . Walter Slezak will play the ingratiating German commander in "Life Boat" . . . Brynie Foy and Bob Kane of Twentieth Century no longer are concerned over the milk and egg shortage. They've just laid in a fresh stock of cows and chickens. Their friends think Bryan and Bob should supply them free.

But Good

When an actor in "Lady in the Dark" said to Gertrude Lawrence, "You're three people rolled into one," he made a gross understatement. Gertie's a hundred actresses rolled into one. She's one of my favorite people. But she's become a civic institution and I wish she'd just go back to being Gertrude Lawrence. "Lady in the Dark," a three-ring circus, is a riot—so is Gertrude . . . Milton Berle says his sister just got herself a second lieutenant—first one got away . . . Sam Wood's spending again. He's bought "Veteran Sentry."

Different Now

A note from Dudley Nichols: "You wonder if I'm getting fed up directing and will go back to writing. Well, Hedda, it's like this, I'm still writing. I have a writer and producer on 'Government Girl,' both named Nichols. Both are insufferable. I have to rewrite Nichols' script on every setup. Producer Nichols puts too much pressure on Director Nichols. Go back to writing? I think I'll go back to Connecticut when this one's ended. All directors have my sympathy." . . . Tomorrow is the first anniversary of Ken Murray's "Blackouts." The show gets better and better. Ken's throwing a little party for his friends in the patio of the theater.

Owns a 'Multivox'

JIMMY SCRIBNER

who manages vocally to people the stage with an entire household of "The Johnson Family," as headliner of this week's stage bill at the Earle Theater

AMUSEMENTS

WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
TIBBETT
LEON BARZIN, Conductor
SEATS: 75c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
'5 GRAVES to CAIRO'
Franchot TONE • Anne BAXTER
ERIC Von STROHEIM
And ON STAGE JIMMY SCRIBNER of WOL's "JOHNSON FAMILY"
ROXYETTES - & Other Acts
Matinees Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 40c (incl. tax)
"FIVE GRAVES to CAIRO" Also Today at Ambassador
BUY A BOND—"Send your name to War!"
WARNER BROS. Cool METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
with Johnny WEISMULLER
Frances GIFFORD - Johnny (Boy) SHEFFIELD
Last Feature 9:45 p.m.
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, June 27.

A few days ago the Duke and Duchess of Windsor attended a dinner at the home of Ogden Reid. The Duchess confessed to her dinner partner that she had become somewhat wary, as a result of her current visit to New York. "We're being watched all the time," she whispered. "And everything I say or do somehow becomes public." The Duchess glanced at the other guests. "I'm sure we're being trailed," she added. For instance, that man over there. He must be a G-Man. How can I find out whether he is?" . . . "I can assure you that he isn't," the Duchess' dinner partner whispered. "He's Walter Hoving, the department-store man."

WALLIS WINDSOR

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A Constitutional Convention has been called for the organization of an American Labor Party in Michigan, on August 11. Ohio and California are the next States marked for A. L. P. setups . . . When the Army plays were performed for the President at Hyde Park Saturday night, the soldiers had their first sight of Eleanor Roosevelt when she rode up, rather wobbly, on a bicycle and sang out a cheery: "H'ya, fellas." . . . Major William Wyler, who won the Academy Award and an Air Medal this year, is back in the States . . . Assistant Secretary of State Berle was invited to join the N. Y. C. administration last week.

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Maxim Kopf, the artist who married Dorothy Thompson last week, met John Gunther and studied the husky correspondent. "How much do you weigh?" Kopf asked him . . . "210 pounds," Gunther replied. . . . "Stripped, or with your clothes on?" Kopf continued . . . "With my clothes on," said Gunther . . . "Good. In that case I can ask you for advice," said Kopf. "I weigh 220. How can I reduce?"

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Charles Boyer was introduced to Alexis Smith, who will be his leading lady in "The Constant Nymph." Boyer bowed, then asked: "Are you by any chance related to the famous Smith Brothers?" The actress replied: "No, I'm one of the Smith Sisters." . . . Oscar Levant was invited to dance, at the Stork Club last week. He was reluctant to step onto the dance floor. "As far as I am concerned," he explained, "Dancing is a triumph of Paralysis over Mind." . . . Paul Draper is entertaining now in Newfoundland. His co-concert star, Larry Adler, is abandoning his summer engagement in Chicago to make another USO trip overseas

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Henry Cassidy, who recently returned from his assignment in Russia, tells of an RAF flier who arrived in Murmansk last winter. He checked into the hotel reserved for visitors from the United Nations. The hotel was heatless. The flier discovered, however, that he could have all the tea he wanted . . . He asked the maid to send him six glasses of tea. She brought them to his room . . . A few minutes later he again ordered six glasses of tea. The maid brought them up and stared at the flier in admiration. "How wonderful," she complimented him. "You, an Englishman, drinking more tea than even a Russian" . . . "Bless you, my dear," said the flier. "I'm not drinking it. I'm just taking a hot bath."

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Peter Steffens, son of the late Lincoln Steffens, now is in the Navy . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representative Joe Martin, the Minority Leader in the House, and Representative John W. McCormack, the Majority Leader, will participate in the WNYC-BBC program, "Answering You" . . . When Bob Hope left for England last week, accompanied by Tony Romano, Sergt. Jack Pepper and Frances Langford, Mrs. Hope was asked by a person who had seen the comic's jammed suitcases: "Did Bob leave anything behind?" Mrs. Hope answered: "Only me" . . . Sergt. Marion Hargrove, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," now is in Delhi. He told the soldiers in India that July 17, 1941, is a day that will live in infamy, "for on that day," Sergeant Hargrove reported, "my Army career began."

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Texas Guinan's famous 5 O'Clock Club, on W. 54th, is being converted into a men's gym. On the dance floor where the suckers played, a boxing ring will be pitched. And the dressing rooms once occupied by the Guinan Girls will be a steam room . . . The Andrews Sisters, who will play six weeks at the Paramount, could have had a seven-week engagement. But Maxene Andrews preferred not to disturb her belated honeymoon . . . Frank Ross, producer of "The More the Merrier," has another Jean Arthur film all completed, but as yet untitled. The Gallup Poll now is testing the various proposed titles, to see if any of them would draw the customers.

Trans-Lux Offers Varied Bill

With the fall and occupation by the Allies of Pantelleria holding the position of prime interest in the news section of the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater, it is heartening once again to view the success of the Chinese in hurling back the Nips on a far-distant fighting front. It is this segment of the week's news reporting that also brings the Burma Road back into the public eye.

Likewise notable are the shots of King George on his visit to the African battlegrounds. Apart from the news pertaining directly to the war, there are the pictures of Gunder Hagg's easy victory in his first American foot race and other timely topics brought to the fore by the camera.

Among the short subjects, "Merchant Seamen" is foremost, with its condensed recital of precisely what it is that makes a sailor in this country's merchant marine. The issue of "Information Please" in which Russel Crouse, playwright-producer, is guest star is importantly spotted and "Q Men," having to do with billiards and the wizard Willie Hoppe, comprises an interesting Pathe Sportscope. The universally shown "Men Working Together" also is included in the bill as the week's Victory Reel.

The contagious cartoon comedy is supplied by Disney's "Donald's Tire Trouble," reasonably elucidated by its title.

AMUSEMENTS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BONDS AND STAMPS!
CAPITOL Fat 14th
LAST 3 DAYS • Doors Open 10:00
JUDY GARLAND
VAN HEFLIN
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
On Stage
THE MERRY MACS • MARIANA
— STARTS THURSDAY —
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"
Starring HENRY FONDA
On Stage
GRACIE BARRIE and her ORCHESTRA
PINKY LEE COMEDY STAR OF "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
PALACE Fat 13th
NOW .. Doors Open 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 STARS • 6 NAME BANDS
Coming.. "CONEY ISLAND"
Betty GRABLE • Geo. MONTGOMERY • Cesar ROMERO
COLUMBIA Fat 12th
NOW .. Doors open 10:45
"CABIN IN THE SKY"
Starts THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER "CRASH DIVE"
IT'S COOL COMFORT AT LOEW'S

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Five Graves to Cairo" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Presenting Lily Mars" at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:05, 6:10 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan Triumphs" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Savage" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Cabin in the Sky" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"I Escaped From the Gestapo," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p. m. "Rhythm Parade" at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.

Little—"The Cat and the Canary," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9: 45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Five Graves to Cairo" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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6 DAYS ONLY BEG. TUES. JULY 6 THRU. SUNDAY
FRED STONE AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDIAN
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COOLIDGE QUARTET
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"BROKEN HEARTS of BROADWAY"
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RKO KEITH'S NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5383. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom" at 1:25, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France," at 10:15, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 11:40, 2:50, 6:05, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight For Freedom," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame," 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. James Dunn in "Ghost and the Guest," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy," at 6:50, 9:20. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. John Loder in "Mysterious Doctor," at 6:15, 8:20, 10:20. "Desert Victory," at 7:10, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Edmund Lowe in "Murder in Times Square," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Wm. Boyd in "Leather Burners," at 6:30, 9:00. Burgess Meredith in "Street of Chance," at 7:30, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy," at 6:50, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt," at 7:00, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 7 and 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2363 or RE. 9636. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Bela Lugosi in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." Marjorie Woodworth, Noah Beery, jr., in "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air Conditioned. Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, Fay Bainter in Wm. Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY." At 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Doors open at 5.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0198. Air Conditioned. Sir Cedric Hardwicke in John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN."

HIGHLAND AT. 7211. 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Deanna Durbin in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 6:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open at 8.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. Noel Coward in "IN WHICH WE SERVE." At 7 and 9.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Air-Cooled. Double Feature Program. The Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys in "JUNIOR ARMY." Also "TORNADO IN THE SADDLE." Donald Duck Cartoon, Latest News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184. Air-Conditioned. Doubles Feature Attraction. Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey, in "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Also Constance Bennett, Brad Crawford, Leo Carrillo in "SINTOWN." Cartoon, Latest News.

REED Phone ALex. 8445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "THIS LAND IS MINE."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 p. m. "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO." Alice Faye, John Payne.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 p. m. "IN WHICH WE SERVE." With Noel Coward.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. "THE MOON IS DOWN." Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "HAPPY GO LUCKY." Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Plus Disney Cartoon.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200. "THE MORE THE MERRIER." Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "HAPPY GO LUCKY." Mary Martin, Dick Powell.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1239. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "HOW'S ABOUT IT." Andrews Sisters, Robert Paige. "SOUTH OF THE BORDER." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9629. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "YOUNG MR. PITT." Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert. "QUEEN OF BROADWAY." Rochelle Hudson, Buster Crabbe.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane. "KEEP 'EM SLUGGIN'." Dead End Kids, Elyse Knox.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "GIRL TROUBLE." Don Ameche, Joan Bennett. "KEEP 'EM SLUGGIN'." Dead End Kids, Elyse Knox.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Lana Turner, Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Extra Hit! Jinx Falkenberg, Gracie Fields in "Young and Beautiful" (in Technicolor). Also cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:25.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 0360. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." Dean Jagger, Mary Brian in "I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE." Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "THUNDERBIRDS." (In Technicolor)

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater. Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600. Lana Turner, Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Extra Hit! The March of Time, "Inside Fascist Spain" and Disney Cartoon. Doors open, 6:15. Feature, 7:10, 9:45.

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Hi There, Girlie! Are You Looking for a Summer Job?

Antiaircraft Volunteer Group Sends Out Call for High School and College Girls to Fill 'Ten-Week' Summer Jobs

By Elizabeth Henney

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Are there any young lassies about town who have just finished their junior or senior year at high school or a college semester, and who want a really good job for the summer? Well for 10 weeks at least. If you have a telephone at hand the name is Mrs. Lada Mocarski and the telephone number is TR. 8170, extension 23.

Oh, yes, and you might want to know what it is all about. It is as a matter of fact, one of the most thrilling jobs you could be doing and one of the most vital for the war effort. For, as an antiaircraft volunteer, you will be one of that vast group responsible for the charting of the course of every airplane that plows its way through the skylanes of our country.

It will be part of your responsibility, yours and the group that works with you, to know where any authorized plane is at any given hour of the day or night. For it is only by such means that we make our country permanently safe from invasion. By this method any unauthorized plane detected in any area is immediately spotted, grounded and investigated; by command or, if need be, by force.

They're 'On the Job' 24 Hours a Day

And it is the antiaircraft volunteers who are on the job 24 hours a day every day of the week or month, no holidays, no walkouts, no letups, who have kept us safe from wandering planes and who will continue to keep us so. For, let us not fool ourselves. Perhaps we would not have been subjected to a mass invasion before this anyhow; large forces of enemy planes have been too preoccupied elsewhere; but most assuredly, if the enemy espionage system hadn't known (and of course they do) that we have one of the finest spotting and control systems in the world for detecting wandering unknown planes; they (the enemy) would long ago have sent from somewhere, lone photographing or marauding planes for sabotage purposes.

That they haven't, that the risk has been too great, has been due in great measure to the plane spotting system, set up and kept going under the auspices of the War Department.

Like 'Pieces' in a Giant Chess Game

In the first place the job was all done by members of the armed forces, but more and more, as men were needed for front line duty, and as women began to step into wartime jobs of all sorts and fill them well; it was decided that this was a job that could be handled by women. It has been and well done too.

As to the way it works—it is something like this. Somewhere, at an undisclosed point in this area, there is an enormous floor space, in an air-conditioned, soundproof room. On this floor is spread a great map of the area, and all day and all night long, girls and women in slacks and soft soled shoes pad back and forth over this map moving small beflagged objects that might be the "pieces" in a giant chess game. In a way that's what it is.

Each of the "pieces" represents (by the flags on it and their numbers) an airplane somewhere in this area. The numbers and letters indicate the type of plane and its mission. As the plane comes into or leaves the area, its course is followed by the "piece" on the map.

As to the working hours of the women on this duty. Those on the day shift work four hours every third day, surely not too long a time from your week to give for defense. Those on the night shift or "victory" shift as it is called, work every fifth night, but they work from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. It is significant perhaps that most of the night shift girls are those who work at a day job and who go right on to report to their job after finishing the all-night shift.

The antiaircraft volunteers are open, incidentally, to all women; usually the age range is 18 to 45, but many an older woman has been alert enough mentally to qualify, and recently it has been found that many young girls of junior year in high school or over, have been adept enough to fill the job. Right now it is hoped they can give some relief to the winter workers by taking on 10-week shifts of schoolgirls.

But You Can't Let Tea Dates Interfere

As to the other requirements. In the first place it is not the kind of work that an afternoon tea date or date at the hairdresser's can be allowed to interfere with, for, as an antiaircraft volunteer, you will actually be sworn into the service of your country (just like a soldier) and will be a member of the Antiaircraft Artilley Command of the Military District of Washington. Transportation is taken care of by the War Department and each shift is picked up from a centrally located spot in the city and taken to and from the job. The only expense involved will be that you will have to own and wear some sort of shirt or shirtwaist, a pair of dark slacks and a pair of soft soled shoes or slippers.

Oh, yes, and the day shifts run from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m.; 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. One thing more. You must be able to keep a secret. For the location of the place where you work must not be divulged, even to your families. The job is that important. Go to it, girls, and may you aid in a speedy victory!

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury Hostess to Members Of United Nations

Headed by numerous representatives of the diplomatic contingent, a large proportion of the 800 members of the United Nations Club frolicked away a sizzling afternoon yesterday in the cool house and grounds of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury's estate on Foxhall Road.

Later in the evening, after a buffet supper in the house there was dancing on the terrace that overlooked the gardens. Among those who attended were the Misses Krishna and Bajwati Bajpai, daughters of the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai; Garand de Beaumont and Countess de Gramont from the fighting French Delegation; General Tsai of the Chinese Military Mission; Lieut. A. Nijdam, Assistant Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy; A. Bredo Stabell, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy; Lieut. Col. Alexander Hess, Assistant Military Attache of the Checho-Slovakian Legation and many more.

Ira R. Hill Studio

MRS. WALLACE TURNER FOOTE

who was before her marriage in New York on Saturday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Miss Fanny T. Baldwin, daughter of Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York and Mrs. Baldwin

She Carries Torch—Welding Torch—for Her Uncle Sam

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When Uncle Sam needed welders for war production, Mrs. Bernice McPherson of Washington Grove, Md., is one woman who didn't have to learn the trade. She has been a welder for nine years with the distinction of being an expert in acetylene and electric welding of ferrous and nonferrous metals.

The only woman member of the Washington section of the American Welding Society, Mrs. McPherson attends all the meetings of the organization whose membership requires that a person contribute something toward the advancement of welding.

Now employed in a Silver Spring, Md., war plant, Mrs. McPherson holds a torch nine hours a day, Mondays through Saturdays, producing supplies vital to victory. Just 4 feet 11 inches in height the attractive little warworker dons her slacks, long-sleeved work-shirt and bandana every morning at 5:45 o'clock to catch a 6:15 train from upper Montgomery County in order to be at her job on time. She usually eats her breakfast in Silver Spring before reporting to the plant at 7:30 a. m. So far she has invested her earnings into War Bonds with 23 to her credit.

It's All Just Child's Play to Her

Welding to Mrs. McPherson is just child-play for that's how she learned the skill. On her family's ranch in Southern California Mrs. McPherson, when just a tot, would watch the blacksmith in his shop on the ranch by the hour. Often she'd help him just for the fun of it. While in high school, however, she turned to nursing for a career. After completing a nurses' course and serving in the profession, Mrs. McPherson went back to welding. She practiced on the family ranch until she became qualified for a job in a general repair shop. "I always preferred to work with men," she remarked, "they're so much easier to get along with." The trade, too, is what brought together Mrs. McPherson and her husband, M. Edward McPherson, an instructor in vocational training for war production work in Montgomery County schools. A former automotive engineer, Mr. McPherson met his teammate in a California repair shop while servicing cars, several years ago. After they married Mrs. McPherson gave up her career to travel throughout the country with her husband. Three years ago they came East, settling in Montgomery County. Then shortly after Pearl Harbor both put their talents to work for the war effort. For a time Mrs. McPherson accompanied her husband daily to Montgomery Blair High School, where she assisted women trainees by putting them at ease with acetylene torches.

Since Mr. McPherson instructs trainees in three different schools throughout the county up to 11 p. m. he scarcely sees his wife except occasionally at dinner before she makes the 6:15 p. m. train for home and on Sundays. He also belongs to the American Welding Society.

Although she is covered with black soot from head to foot after her day's work, Mrs. McPherson says "I wouldn't swap places with any white collar job. I am happy and glad I had the opportunity earlier in life to learn this work so I can be of service to my country without three or four years of learning," she declared.

Has Given Up Hobbies For the Duration

A lover of sports, Mrs. McPherson has given up her hobbies of horseback riding, swimming, aquaplaning and speed boating for the duration. Mr. McPherson can entertain guests by the hour with his tales of the sea from experiences he encountered when he sought adventure in the early 1920's while a seaman on sailing schooners along the West Coast from Mexico to Alaska.

After the war the couple plan a two-year vacation in Chile, where they have several friends. Mrs. McPherson is the only woman in the Washington area who can be put to any type of welding according to officers of the American Welding Society.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN DIMSEY

Church Rites Unite J. J. Dimsey, Miss Catherine J. Schneider

Miss Catherine Josephine Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Mae Everett, became the bride on Saturday of John Dimsey, son of William Ralph Dimsey and the late Mrs. Dimsey.

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the setting for the wedding which took place at 6:45 o'clock with the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating. Capt. Thomas J. Kelly, U. S. Medical Corps, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her gown of white satin was made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and a train. She wore a finger-tip length veil of illusion and carried a white prayer book with white orchids.

Miss Mary Jane Fauntleroy who was maid of honor wore a blue lace and net frock and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Harrison, Miss Catherine Grennon, Miss Catherine Coleman and Miss Clara Christen. They wore gowns in shades of aqua, yellow, green and pink net and carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Best man was William Owen Dimsey and the ushers included Jerome Harris, William Fletcher, Phillip DeLozier and Owen Ricker. A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

Engagements

CLAGETT-BONNIWELL: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett of Washington and Weston, Upper Marlboro, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Berry Clagett, to John R. Bonniwell of Chicago, Ill., and Rosemont, Pa. Miss Clagett attended Holton-Arms School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College this June. She made her debut in Washington and was presented at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore two years ago. She is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonniwell of Chicago. He attended the University of Chicago, class of 1939, and was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

DIVEN-JOHNSTON: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Diven of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha MacElwain, to Lieut. Thomas Henry Johnston, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, also of Arlington. The wedding will take place July 31.

ENSOR-PRATT: Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Ensor of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Bradfield Ensor, to Lieut. Page Boyd Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin Pratt of this city. Miss Ensor attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Lieutenant Pratt is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

MARTIN-CARY: Mr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Martin of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to George L. Cary, jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cary of Washington. Miss Martin attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Cary also studied at the University of Maryland until he entered the Army.

McGREGOR-BUTLER: Representative and Mrs. J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette, Ohio, and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Jane, to Cadet Warde Quay Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warde Quay Butler of Zanesville, Ohio. Miss McGregor attended Miami University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Cadet Butler attended Muskingum College and is now in training at Corpus Christi, Tex., for the Marine Air Corps.

MYRICK-NICHOLS: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Anne Myrick, to William Johnson Nichols, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Nichols of College Park, Md. Miss Myrick is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Nichols, who is now at Officers Candidate School in Quantico, also attended the University of Maryland.

WILLIAMSON-PARKER: Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin Williamson of Gibson Island, Md., and Clearwater, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Williamson, to Lieut. James Perkins Parker, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. James Ransom Parker and the late Mr. Parker of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Williamson is a graduate of the Roycemore School and of Wells College. Lieutenant Parker studied engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from the University of Florida Law School. He is at present on duty in Washington.

Three New Envoys to Leave For Foreign Assignments

Ray Atherton, W. C. Burdett and Loy Henderson To Represent U. S. in Canada, New Zealand, Iraq

By Patricia Grady

Three new envoys—career men all—will be off soon to represent the United States in Canada, New Zealand and Iraq.

Well-known in Washington are Ray Atherton, our Minister designate to Canada; William C. Burdett, Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley's successor in New Zealand and Loy Henderson, who will be this country's first Minister to Iraq.

The prototype of a diplomat, suave, well-tailored Ray Atherton is following precedent in taking over our diplomatic reins in Ottawa. Our former Minister to Canada, Jay Pierremont Morgan, who died in January, was chief of the European Division of the State Department before taking over his last post. Mr. Atherton was his successor in that job as he will be in Canada.

Both of the Athertons are popular in Washington, where they have entertained quietly but elegantly in their Georgetown home. Mrs. Atherton, the former Miss Maude Hunnewell, is a member of a storied old New England family. While her husband was serving as counselor of our embassy in London, she was noted as the Lady Bountiful to all visiting Americans. A gay and sociable person, Mrs. Atherton enjoys entertaining, and her golf puts her in the tournament class.

Former Minister To Denmark

Our former Minister to Denmark, Mr. Atherton, returned from Scandinavia a few months after the outbreak of the war and took over direction of the European division, while retaining officially his post as Minister to Denmark. A native of Brookline, Mass., Mr. Atherton looks well under his 60 years of age. A Harvard graduate, he entered the foreign service in 1917, serving as diplomatic secretary in Tokyo, Peiping, the Philippines and Athens until 1924, when he was appointed first secretary of the embassy in London. Three years later he became counselor of that embassy, a point he held ten years. In 1937, he was appointed Minister to Bulgaria and two years later became Minister to Denmark.

Has Been Good Neighboring

Our new envoy to New Zealand, Mr. Burdett has been good neighboring since late summer of last year, with his headquarters in Miami. As head of the combined office of the State Department and coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, it has been his job to greet visiting Latin Americans as they entered the country, provide them with a veteran foreign service officer who speaks their language and understands their problems.

Mr. Burdett hails from Nashville, Tenn. He saw three years service with the Army in the Philippines after his graduation from the University of Tennessee. During the World War, this 59-year-old diplomat again saw military action, ending the war as a captain. His first post after entering the foreign service in 1919 was as our consul in Enzenda and Seville, Spain, Brussels and Callao-Lima. He was made consul general in Callao-Lima and served in a similar capacity in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. His posts also include tours as first secretary of the legations in Lima and Panama. From 1939 to 1941, he was counselor of embassy in Rio.

Loy Henderson Off to Iraq

Forthright, likeable Loy Henderson, now assistant chief of the European Division in charge of Russian and Eastern European affairs for the State Department, is expected to take up his new duties in the fall. The post was raised from minister resident to minister so as to achieve parity with Iraq, which recently sent a minister here. He will succeed Thomas M. Wilson, who is retiring.

Mr. Henderson returned early this year from Russia in time to see himself portrayed on the screen in Joseph Davies' "Mission to Moscow." He went into Moscow last summer with the party of Prime Minister Churchill and served as charge d'affaires during the absence in this country of Ambassador William H. Standley. He had acted as charge d'affaires on previous occasions during his service in Moscow while assigned to the embassy as first secretary.

This 51-year-old native of Rogers, Ark., was graduated from Northwestern University in 1915 and later pursued graduate work for a year at New York University. He was with the American Red Cross in France, western Russia and the Baltic states and Germany in 1918-21. He entered the service in 1922, serving as vice consul in Dublin and Queenstown and then as third secretary of legation in Kovno and Tallinn. He then went to Moscow for tours as second and, later, first secretary.

During his service in Riga, Mr. Henderson married a warm-smiling, quick-minded Latvian girl, who has been high on the list of favorite diplomatic wives during the Henderson tours in Washington.

SUMMER RUGS

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

HELPS STRETCH MEAT BUDGETS USE IT LIKE KETCHUP

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The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Jango Sale Tuesday to Aid Jeep Purchase

Help the Jango Buy a Jeep! So runs the slogan for the Jango Thrift Sale to be held, 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Tuesday, at St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O Street Northwest.

In spite of difficulties of transportation, it is hoped many customers will come to buy the second-hand treasures of shoes and clothes so hard to procure these days.

It is also hoped many donations of these articles will be made. They may be sent or brought to 3240 O Street. Heavy rummage will be collected if a call is made to the Jango office, Decatur 8444.

Chairman of the sale is Mrs. T. M. Robins.

DROOP'S

1300 G St. N.W.

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Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

RALEIGH IS HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMOUS PERMA-LIFT BRAS BY HICKORY

In cotton lace....$1.50

In broadcloth.....$1.75

In satin and net...$1.75

In satin and lace, $1.75

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"THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

A miracle happens at the base of the bra-cup where a patented cushion inser softly lifts your bosom, holds that firm rounded contour, never becomes limp or lax through seasons of washing and wear. Bra and bandeau styles $1.25 to $2.50. Long-Line models $2 and $2.50 at leading corset departments. A. Stein & Company, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles.

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. . . FOR THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN . . .

PERMA-LIFT styled by Hickory

Sergeant Flies Fort Under Fire And Saves All

By Richard Tregaskis

International News Service Staff Writer

An American Air Base Somewhere in England, June 27.—A thrilling story of how Technical Sergt. Clifford T. Erickson of Fon Du Lac, Wis., learned to pilot a Flying Fortress while under fire and then saved the bomber and its crew was told at this airport today.

1st Lieut. William M. Jones of Worth Middletown, Conn., had just recovered sufficiently from wounds in his face and right arm to reveal the resourcefulness of the young middle Westerner.

"About a fortnight ago when Jones' fortress group attacked Wilhelmshaven and had delivered their attack successfully, they were pounced upon by 67 Messerschmitt and Fock-Wulfe fighters as soon as they had left the target.

Battling the fighters for 35 minutes, the fortresses had just about won out when Jones' ship was hit by a 20-millimeter shell from a Messerschmitt diving directly toward it.

The shell pierced the plexiglass windshield and Jones was hit along with his copilot, John W. Bersinger of Los Angeles, Calif.

Knocked Out For a Minute

"I was knocked out for a minute," Jones recounted today, "and when I came to I saw that we were losing altitude rapidly. Copilot Bersinger seemed to be paralyzed and couldn't do anything because he was blinded by the shock and obviously in a lot of pain.

"Fragments had hit Bersinger in the shoulder and one of his ribs was broken, we learned later.

"I didn't feel much pain but could tell that my face was torn apart because I was hardly able to talk."

The staggering Fortress was still under attack and for about five minutes Jones was able to evade action and managed to rejoin the formation.

Bersinger was taken aft in the fuselage and given first aid by the navigator, Second Lieut. Leonard Baxter of Albany, N. Y., and by the bombardier, Second Lieut. Johnson of Bainbridge, Ga.

Erickson came forward to the copilot's seat to see what he could do.

"It was pretty hard to teach him flying then and there, because I couldn't talk much," Jones said. "But I was able to help him some and showed him what to do by signs.

Keeps Ship on Even Keel

"He kept the B-17 on an even keel all the way back. We had to fly manually all the way because one engine was knocked out and we couldn't feather the propellors.

"The crippled motor ran wild and I thought it was going to shake itself out of the ship.

"We were forced to fall behind the formation again and then weathered another attack. But it didn't do much damage to us.

"I knew I was losing a lot of blood as I began to feel very weak, but I never passed out after the first shock. We were able to fly straight to the field."

Jones failed to tell about the magnificent landing he engineered with his fledgling pilot. It was observed by the ground crews, who tell Erickson that no veteran pilot could place a fortress down more prettily than he did.

Triple Air Crash Kills 1, Injures 8

Louisville, Ky., June 27 (AP).—Three light training planes from nearby Bowman Field Army air base plummeted into front yards in an exclusive residential section of East Louisville this afternoon, killing one flier and injuring five other airmen and three civilians.

The small planes, of the type used in training glider pilots at the glider school at Bowman Field, all fell within an area of two blocks.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

War Law Institute II, National University School of Law, "Legal Problems of War Relocation Authority," 6:30 p. m.

Petite Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, Naval Lodge Hall, 8 p. m.

Columbus Day War Bond Rally Committee, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Building Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Committee, Greater National Capital Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Concerts

United States Navy Band, East front of Capitol, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Band concert, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Record concert, Jewish community center, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

"It's Up to You," Department of Agriculture Auditorium, 8:40 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, June 27, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued unseasonably warm; thundershowers in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Same as District.

Temperatures—Highest, 94; lowest, 77.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 444 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, 194 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.97 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, 1.87 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest 64.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	84	77
Albuquerque	94	63
Atlanta	88	72
Bismarck	67	67
Brownsville	94	77
Cheyenne	81	51
Chicago	97	75
Columbus	93	71
Des Moines	94	75
Detroit	93	74
Fort Worth	99	76
Kansas City	95	73
Louisville	92	71
Memphis	96	75
Miami	86	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83	74
New Orleans	94	71
New York	93	77
Pittsburgh	92	70

Father Murphy Rites Set for Wednesday

Funeral services for the Rev. Father James Connor Murphy, who died Saturday in Baltimore, will be held in that city Wednesday. From 1926 to 1936 Father Murphy was assistant pastor of St. Peters Church here.

Father Murphy was a native of Ireland. He was born in County Kerry in 1888, attended the National University of Ireland and All Hallows College. He was ordained in 1912.

After spending several years in New Zealand, and serving as a chaplain during World War I, Father Murphy came here in 1926 and accepted the assistant pastorship at St. Peters. In June, 1936, he was appointed pastor at St. Mary's Church in Lonaconing, Md.

After serving there for six years he was appointed pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Thurmont, Md., and chaplain of the Maryland State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Sabillasville.

He is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Father Arthur W. Murphy of Taneytown, Md., and J. C. Murphy of County Kerry, Ireland. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Catherine Murphy Ryan of Boston, and the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Murphy of County Kerry, Ireland.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in the cathedral in Baltimore at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Cathedral Cemetery.

DIED 1

CLARK, MARTHA E. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 2404 2d st. ne., MARTHA E. CLARK, beloved wife of Charles J. Clark and mother of Harry S. Clark and Mrs. Emma Vita. Remains rests at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., until 3 p. m. Monday, June 28, 1943. Funeral service and interment at Bells Chapel, Penn.

DIOLOT, MARIE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Louise Gaskins, 312 Highview ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARIE DIOLOT, grandmother of the late Mrs. Charlotte Dubois. Mrs. Diolot rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

EATON, PAUL W. On Friday, June 25, 1943, PAUL W. EATON, the beloved husband of Elinor A. Eaton and father of William J. Eaton of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, June 28. Services and interment private.

EATON, EDWARD E. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, EDWARD E. EATON, husband of the late Emma V. Eaton, father of Warren H. and William P. Eaton and Mrs. Emma A. Heath. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORBES, GEORGE GRANT. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Alexandria Hospital, GEORGE GRANT FORBES of 10 W. Belfonte ave., Alexandria, Va., husband of the late Mrs. Bertha Washburn Forbes and father of Mrs. Maurice Simpson of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Sayre, Pa.

GLASS, HENRY HERBERT, Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1943, HENRY HERBERT GLASS, Jr., 15-year-old son of Henry H. and Lillian M. Glass of 767 S. 23d st., Arlington, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m., at the Calvary Methodist Church, Virginia Highlands. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., until noon Tuesday; at the church from noon until time of services.

GROESBECK, LENORE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, LENORE GROESBECK, wife of Bertram Groesbeck of 1809 Mintwood pl. nw. and mother of Capt. Bertram Groesbeck, jr., U. S. N. Mrs. Marjorie G. Kelly and Mrs. Dorothy G. Littlehales. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARDING, LULA E. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 6211 Shady Side ave., Capitol Heights, Md., LULA HARDING, wife of the late Frank E. Harding and mother of Harvey F. Harding. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Bessie Nolls. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARNDEN, CATHERINE MAY. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the home of her brother, JOHN K. WILLIS, 307 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., CATHERINE MAY HARNDEN, wife of the late Enos W. Harnden and mother of Enos W. and Doris Harnden. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HOCKETT, SARAH R. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall of 4921 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., SARAH R. HOCKETT, wife of the late William Hockett and mother of Frank W. and Homer J. Hockett, Mrs. Flora Sebastian, Mrs. Erma Gottschall and Mrs. Bessie Moehring. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOLT, CHARLES SANFORD. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 27, 1943, at his residence, 3022 Wisconsin ave. nw., CHARLES SANFORD HOLT, beloved husband of Lillie May Stewart Holt and father of Frank R. Holt and Mrs. Lillie Evans of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHISON, MELVILLE A. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Leesburg Hospital, Leesburg, Va., MELVILLE A. HUTCHISON. Notice of funeral later.

JENKINS, LYDIA M. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, LYDIA M. JENKINS, beloved wife of Roscoe Jenkins and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Goldstein and Dorothy Jenkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENKINS, LYDIA M. All Rebekahs are invited to attend the funeral services to be held for Sister LYDIA M. JENKINS, charter member and first vice grand of Esther Rebekah Lodge on Monday, June 28, 1943, at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne.

KERNS, SARAH I. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, SARAH I. KERNS, beloved wife of the late John K. Kerns and mother of Mrs. Mary R. Scott. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

LONG, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, June 25, 1943, JOHN HENRY LONG, beloved father of Catherine Long Crim and brother of Mrs. Dora L. Forsythe and George E. Long. Funeral from his late residence, 3711 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LUNSFORD, SOPHA. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, SOPHA LUNSFORD, beloved sister of Mary C. and Robert L. Lunsford of New York City, Jesse B. Lunsford of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Maude R. French of Hickman, Ky. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m.

MEEKS, KATIE B. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her home, 3826 Sequoia ave., Baltimore, Md., KATIE B. MEEKS, beloved wife of the late Rev. William J. Meeks. Funeral services will be held at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Penn. aves., on Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist, 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

MASON, ELIZABETH BROWNING. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at her residence, 2009 Kalorama rd. nw., ELIZABETH BROWNING MASON, beloved sister of Mrs. Herbert J. Marshall. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services and interment private.

MIRMAN, DAVID. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Rosen of Baltimore, Md., DAVID MIRMAN, 76 years of age, beloved father of Louis Mirman, Mrs. William Hein, Mrs. Isadore Mallakoff, Mrs. Abram Potosky of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Phillip Rosen of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, June 28, at 3 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

MULLICAN, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, June 25, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH MULLICAN, beloved wife of Clarence E. Mullican of near Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

MURPHY, MICHAEL. Suddenly, on Friday, June 25, 1943, MICHAEL MURPHY of 1619 L st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services by the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service Post No. 147, to be announced later.

MYERS, CARRIE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her residence, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., CARRIE MYERS. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 8 p. m.

NICHOLS, NEIL ERNEST, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Retired, At San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, June 23, 1943, NEIL ERNEST NICHOLS, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., retired, husband of Martha H. Nichols, father of Patty Nichols of Coronado, Calif. Aged 63. Service will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RABBITT, ARTHUR EUGENE. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his home, 907 K st. ne., ARTHUR EUGENE RABBITT, beloved husband of Bertha Seaton Rabbitt and father of Mrs. Harry Heimbuck. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

RAUM, LILIAS. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her residence, Silesia, Md., LILIAS RAUM, beloved wife of Franklin Raum. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Broad Creek, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

RICKIEWICZ, DOMINIC. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, DOMINIC RICKIEWCIZ, beloved husband of Julia Rickiewicz and father of Philomena and Dolores Rickiewicz. Remains resting at his late residence, 1823 Wyoming ave. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, June 28. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RUBIN, JOSEPH MAYER. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, JOSEPH MAYER RUBIN, beloved husband of Blanche Rubin and devoted father of Paul Rubin. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 12 noon on Monday, June 28. Interment New York.

RUEHL, HOWARD W. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, HOWARD W. RUEHL, beloved husband of Bessie M. Ruehl, father of Kenneth W., Louis F., Wallace V. Ruehl and Mrs. Eileen V. Royal. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SALYER, JOSHUA F. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his residence, 1355 Peabody st. nw., JOSHUA F. SALYER, husband of Hattie A. Salyer and father of Lloyd P. Salyer. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SCAMMELL, JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 27, 1943, at his residence, 2810 Bladensburg rd. ne., JOSEPH SCAMMELL, beloved brother of Annie Scammell. Remains resting at the above residence. Services and interment private.

SCOTT, JAMES BROWN. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at his home in Annapolis, Md., JAMES BROWN SCOTT, husband of the late Adele C. Scott, in his seventy-eighth year. He leaves two sisters, Dr. Mary Scott and Miss Margaret A. Scott of Skaneateles, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Services at the chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, 2:45 p. m.

SCOTT, WILLIAM WENDELL. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM WENDELL SCOTT of 1364 Bryant st. ne., beloved husband of Virginia Pomeroy Scott and father of William W. Scott, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 1 p. m.

SISTER CLOTILDA (Richardson). On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at Berwyn, Md., SISTER CLOTILDA (Richardson) of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SISTER MARY LORETTA (Huneke). On Saturday, June 26, 1943, SISTER MARY LORETTA (Huneke). Funeral services Tuesday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m., at the Convent of the Most Precious Blood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOMMERS, MARY S. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her home, 211 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY S. SOMMERS, beloved wife of the late Burtis W. Sommers and mother of Mrs. Walter H. Young of Alta Vista, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 9 a. m. Monday, June 28; thence to her late residence, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STACY, CLAIRE HAWKINS. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her home, 7607 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., CLAIRE HAWKINS STACY, beloved mother of Mrs. Carol Wheeler and Edward L., jr., and William Graham Stacy. Mrs. Stacy rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 28, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SUMNER, HERBERT W. On Sunday, June 27, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, HERBERT W. SUMNER of 1702 Summit pl. nw., beloved husband of Helen J. Sumner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 8 p. m. Interment Rocky Mount, N. C.

SWEENEY, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM ALBERT SWEENEY, the beloved son of William A. and Isabel Sweeney. Remains resting at his residence, 162 Raleigh st. se., corner of High View pl., Congress Heights, Mass., at 9 a. m. on Monday, June 28, at Church of the Assumption. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by T. Frank Murray.

WOLFE, ELFA MAE. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, ELFA MAE WOLFE of 2008 16th st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Margaret and James Wolfe. Services and interment Terra Alta, W. Va.

WOLTZ, FLORENCE P. On Saturday, June 26, 1943, at her residence, 6122 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., FLORENCE P. WOLTZ, the beloved sister of Charles F. Woltz of Philadelphia, Ernest M. Woltz of Washington, D. C., Irene H. Woltz and Mrs. Armie Sikas of Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Rickiewicz, Dominick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woltz, Florence P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimm, Charles F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, Mike	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arandes, Jack M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eaton, Edward E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruehl, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arthur, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holt, Charles S.	
Harden, Catherine M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Lillie J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taliaferro, Boyton	W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
916 10th St. N.W. NA. 4713.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

GARAGES BUILT

OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. 4249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. A-1 work Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

PROMPT SERVICE on all radio and phonograph combinations. Work guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. DO. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NO. 1970.

VENETIAN BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
Custom made and installed. Estimate cheerfully given.
LLOYDS
604 F St. N.W. EX. 0464.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 1217 17TH STREET N.E., A SIX-ROOM BRICK DWELLING.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6154, folio 347, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered eighty-five in square numbered forty-four hundred and forty-five in Henry H. Gilfry, Trustee's subdivision of "City View Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 1; subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: The above property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,500 at 6%, now running overdue; balance, all cash over trust, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, D. C.

DAVID A. BAER,
GEORGE A. WILSON,
Trustees.

Post—June 28.July1.5.7.9.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ .44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET lost, yellow gold link with 5 amethyst sets, Sat. morn. vic. 17th and Que sts. by the way of Dupont Circle, New Hampshire ave. to 22d and Pa. Reward. DU. 3957.

BROOCH—Large gold bowknot spray, with carved blue and red stones; some time Thurs., d'town or on streetcar or in taxi; sent. value. Rew. NA. 2122 or FR. 3677.

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK female, midnight Thurs., 12th, E nw.; lic. No. 1953; name "Inky." Reward. RE. 6884.

EYEGLASSES lost, rimless, in blue case, grounds near Washington Mon. Reward. DE. 7477.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Dr. James J. Greeves, CO. 6038.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Robert M. Weston, 4809 Davenport st. nw. EM. 1369.

KNITTING lost in cab June 19. Miss Miller, RE. 8200, Ext. 166.

POCKETBOOK, tan straw, cont. small items and very valuable diamond pendant in chamois bag; around Grove and Bonifant sts., Silver Spring. Reward. 705 Woodside pkwy., Silver Spring, SH. 9298 after 6.

POWDER BOX, GOLD, WITH GOLD BOW, SET WITH RUBIES; DISAPPEARED FROM 10 THOMPSON CIRCLE EVENING OF JUNE 19. REWARD FOR RETURN OR INFORMATION. CALL R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316, OR GE. 5790.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued Forest Glen Oliver, Donald G. Oliver. WA. 3388.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2—Lost; issued to Esther Fuller, 1540 9th st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Mary Helen McNary, 114 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WAR RATION BOOK 2—Issued to Frederick Chait, 1611 Park rd. nw. AD. 5520.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Kenneth L. Shaw and Constance J. Shaw, 1639 Holbrook st. ne.

WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2—Issued to Carrie May Tillman, 40 Florida ave. nw., EM. 3416.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Issued to William Petrucelli, 2807 West 8th st., Erie, Pa. SLigo 3429.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Carrie Mae Belton, Durham, N. C., TA. 2845.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, black cord band. Lost at Glen Echo, noon June 24. Reward. FR. 2620.

LARGE RED CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER, answers name of "Bo," lost vic. Chain Bridge. Reward. CH. 8881.

WILL PARTY who found black kid pouch bag, Bell taxi, Union Station keep money, return contents. Watch great sentl. value, ration books, bankbook, etc., SH. 4491. Or send in mail. PLEASE.

WHITE male cat; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; reward. WI. 2507.

TWO WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2. Paul Iserson Carley, Oxon Hill, Md. James E. Gardner, 1438 V st. se., TR. 7112.

THREE WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Herbert L. and Annie M. Davis, also Kate Frainie, 701 Maryland ave. ne.

LOST—Black bag containing boy's clothing, shoes, etc., at Union Station noon, Sunday, 27th. Phone AD. 1126. Reward.

LOST—Vic. of Pierre's Rest., pearl and diamond grape cluster pin. Reward. OR. 2918.

LIBERAL REWARD
White handbag, cont. 14 ration books No. 1 and 2, gas ration A, 2 books issued to Lieut. Col. J. H. Marion W., Nancy, Jos. Fred Pool; also Henrietta Jones and Estella Drake, 2653 Conn. ave. nw. HO. 7644.

FOUND—Wandering in Rock Creek Park, between Conn. and Mass. Bridge, small black male Pekingese dog. Owner please call HO. 6837.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0088.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NURSE will take good care of your mother, father or problem child on nearby Virginia farm. Phone Nokesville 13-M. Ring 2.

VACATION MONEY
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

JOSEPH OCHLAN—Please come home. Everything is O. K. Wire us for money. Mama is sick.

Valley Mill Farm Camp
Well planned, complete camp program; swimming, riding, games, dramatics; expert instruction, careful supervision; fresh, wholesome food, products of farm. Mrs. H. O. Vierling, Director, Ashton 2941, Silver Spring, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

NAVAL officer, driving to San Francisco July 11, desires passenger to share expenses. Call GL. 6468.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

SOUTH AMERICAN GIRL teaches conversational Spanish, 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. DUpont 7877.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetelyene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 273, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
TOP SALARY PLUS
LIBERAL BONUS.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. JUST ACROSS KEY BRIDGE). CH. 4700.

AUTO MECHANICS
for important defense work. Good opportunity for qualified ex-Army men over 38 who have been released from the Army. Work on all makes of cars. Good pay. Pleasant working condition. Must have release from previous employer.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
GAS SHORTAGE DOES NOT AFFECT TRUCK REPAIRING
Essential war job; permanent; good pay; earn $60 to $90 per week.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK
Local wholesale experience necessary; permanent position; good salary. Apply in person.
WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BARBER—White, at once, union shop, good guar. and comm.; steady job. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER—Good job, union shop. Apply 502 8th st. se.

BARBER, first class, steady. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson; guar., comm.

BARBER, $50 guar. All you want to make. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 1645.

BARBER, Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—Best working conditions; excellent earnings; busy community shop. See Mr. Ofano, 3211 14th st. nw. COlumbia 2703.

BARBER, white, steady job. $50 and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARTENDER'S ASSISTANT
Over 21 years of age; night work; 6 days; no Sundays; good pay. Apply
COSTIN'S RESTAURANT,
835 17th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NEXT TO CHURCH.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; $20 week and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Good wages. Apply in person. Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F nw.

COOK
Experienced; short orders; $35; 6-day week, 9 hours day.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Must have health card and release.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COOK
Good salary; permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

COOK
Good wages. No Sundays.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy, Longmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Good salary, no Sunday work.
Bassin's, 1349 E St. N.W.

ENGINEER
Man, capable of supervising engineering and maintenance dept.; in laundry; $2,600 year to start with increase to the man who can prove himself capable.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY.
37th and Eastern Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

GARDENER—White or colored; small country place, care garden, lawn, horse, chickens, sheep; outside room and bath, board; $12 wk. ALex. 5353 after 6 p. m.

KITCHEN HELP
Colored. $23 weekly; no Sunday work. Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

LABORERS (3)
STEADY WORK
GOOD WAGES
APPLY WAREHOUSE
8TH AND JACKSON STS. N. E.

LABORERS
STORAGE HOUSE
AMERICAN ICE CO.
Apply at engine rooms of 3 stations, 15th and F sts. ne., 12th and V sts. nw. and 1145

HELP, MEN 16

PORTER
Apply in Person
RICH'S
SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Must Be Accustomed to Meeting the Public.
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO QUALIFY AS
STREETCAR-BUS OPERATORS
AND MANY OTHER CAPACITIES
ESSENTIAL WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar to the door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

WARWORKERS NEEDED
By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential.)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at
U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, June 28 and 29

HELP, MEN 16

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 13

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around; good salary. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Mrs. Abbott.

Bus Girls—Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Association.
2003 Eye St. NW.

CLERK
for dry cleaning and laundry. Full or part-time. ASTORIA LAUNDRY, 809 No. Capitol st. RE. 9787.

CLERK
Preparation of orders; experience in stockrooms or retail stores necessary; good salary and hours. Apply in person.
WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, 25 TO 40 AGE; EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER, STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY, PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. REPORT FOR INTERVIEW 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DEMONSTRATOR
Experienced; opportunity for managerial position; good salary. Phone RE. 4717 after 6 p. m.; Sunday, 9-12.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

NURSE (white), $25 wk.; live in; for heavy invalid mother. No other duties. 3532 13th st. nw. CO. 4648.

PANTRY GIRL for salads; experienced; 6 days a week. Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

SALESLADIES
Experienced; opportunity to manage department photographic studio; good salary. Phone RE. 4717 after 6 p. m.; Sunday, 9-12.

SECRETARY—$40
ALEXANDRIA AREA.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHOE SALESLADIES — Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Part time, 2 nights a week, 6 p. m. to 12 p. m.; half day Sundays; experience not necessary; excellent working conditions; very good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY
14th and L Sts. N.W.

Stenog.-Dictaphone Operator
Part dictaphone, part stenography; experience on dictaphone not essential; pleasant work, small office, convenient location. Every other Saturday off during July and August. $150 per month. Call NA. 3332.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

TYPIST
with ambition; willing to learn to operate a dictaphone and assume responsibility; work interesting and varied; 39-hour week; permanent position. Apply Tuesday, 326 Woodward Bldg. ME. 0316.

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 12 NOON
THE SENATE RESTAURANTS
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES
White, good salary and commission; vacation with pay after established period. Call DI. 8118, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESSES (2)
Neat colored girls. Must be over 21. 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

WAITRESS, experienced, over 21; good hours, good wages, 6 days week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

WOMEN (2)
To learn bartending; experienced or inexperienced; day or night work. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN
COLORED, FOR SCRUBBING, CLEANING AND POT WASHING. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, THE U. S. CAPITOL.

WOMEN (3)
CASHIER, TYPIST, ORDER CLERK. New Oil Terminal—44-hour week. ½ day Saturday. Phone TA. 8505. Ext. 6.

YOUNG LADY
To work in jewelry store; experience preferred but not essential.
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. N.W.

YOUNG colored girl, experienced, to work in Chinese laundry; good salary. 4616 14th st. nw. TA. 6730.

OUTSIDE SALES PROMOTION WORK; 5-day week; good salary to start. Telephone District 1924.

DUE TO INCREASED BUSINESS we will employ four teachers or educated women for educational character-defense work; age 25-45. Must be well groomed, cultured and of excellent character. Start work immediately; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday. Remuneration discussed at interview. Write Box 332, Washington Post, giving age, experience, education and phone.

Immediate Employment

AUDITING CLERKS	$140
BOOKKEEPERS	150
CALCULATING OPERATORS	120
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK	120
PAYROLL CLERK	135
RESERVATION CLERKS	145
STATISTICAL CLERKS	150
STENOGRAPHERS	160
TYPISTS	125

WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St.

SELECT POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$42, 5-day wk. and others.
STENOG-PAYROLL; Alexandria vic.; 5-day week; $35.
EDIPHONE OPER., 40 hours; $150 mo.
TYPIST—Stencil cutting; $35.
TYPISTS (12), $120-$170 mo.
FILE CLERK, general office, $100 mo.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $135.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $140-$150.
BKP. MACH. OPER.; salary open.
STENOGRAPHERS; temporary work.
BOOKKEEPER, exper., $35-$40.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

COL. GIRLS to work at soda fountain; good hours, good pay, meals, uniforms and tips. 1748 7th st. nw.

Lady Drivers
to Service
Food Routes
5-Day Week
Call TR. 3403

The Timid Soul

"PUBLISHED ONLY FOR THE INFORMATION OF STOCKHOLDERS" OH, MY GOSH! I'VE READ IT AND I'M NOT A STOCKHOLDER!
THE B LINE SYSTEM
AFTER READING THE ANNUAL REPORT OF A RAILROAD, TAKING UP A FULL PAGE IN THE PAPER, MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS A LINE IN SMALL TYPE AT THE BOTTOM THAT RUINS HIS DAY
DR. R. S.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dress and Coat Departments
Apply
MAY'S
700 7th St. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Comptometer Operator
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions; Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Young Women
(White)
as Clerks
18-55 Years
For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry. $20 per wk. to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. at—
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 307, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Pantry Women
Good Salary
Permanent Position
See Chef
Army & Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
For Saturday and Sunday Nights
Short Hours; $3 Per Night
Uniforms and Lunch Furnished
Good Tips
ULINE ARENA
Call Fr. 2476, ask for Mr. Jackson

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Clericals
for general office work.
Apply
Employment Office,
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year around. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 306, Washington Post.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Switchboard Operator
Apply Chief Operator
or
Mr. Nash
Lafayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

CLERK
18 to 30
Insurance office. Some knowledge of typing. Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.
Permanent position, advancement and vacation. Give phone number. Box M-322, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

A-1 Stenographer
(Minimum of 135 W.P.M.)
or
Stenographer-Typist
For Private Office
$175 Per Month
40-Hour Week
Call Ex. 6250

CASHIER
For Lunch Room
12 Midnight to 6:30 A.M.
6 Days a Week
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Waitresses
White
Must Be Over 21
No Sunday Work
Apply in Person
Burt's Trans-Lux Restaurant
732 14th St. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

PERSONNEL CLERK
A splendid opening for a person thoroughly trained in personnel work—one with experience in clerical work and typing.
Permanent position with excellent earnings.
Full time preferred, but qualified applicant for a part-time position will be considered.
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Needed for a Highly Essential Activity
INSURANCE STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, Pleasing Personality
Also
MECHANICAL TRAINEES
STENOGRAPHERS
Good Opportunities for Advancement
Persons employed in an essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability
Apply in Person
T. W. A. AIRLINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
HANGAR NO. 2

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employ...ent
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Nationally Known
LERNER SHOPS
Require
Assistant Dept. Managers
Splendid opportunity for several energetic young women, who have had executive experience in either dresses or sports wear.
Phone for Appointment
MR. HOFF, DI. 3088

FLOOR MANAGERS
Must Be Accustomed to Meeting the Public.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Employment Office,
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

General Clerk

Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Cashier
Experienced
Salesgirl
For Ladies' Sportswear
Excellent Salaries and Permanent Positions
Apply
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

A-1 Stenographer
Minimum of 135 W. P. M.
or
Stenographer-Typist
for Private Office
$175 Per Month
40-Hour Week
EX. 6250

Young Woman
General Knowledge of Office Routine, Typing Necessary.
Excellent working conditions; good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Eliminate transportation difficulties. Convenient to residents of Silver Spring and Takoma Park.
Apply Mr. Hulse,
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

HOSTESS-CASHIER
for Large Downtown Hotel
No Evenings or Sundays
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn, 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

CLEANERS
Colored
Day or Night
Apply Mrs. Winfield,
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w., small boarding house; good salary; live in. NO. 4651.

COOK—A GOOD ONE
to do general housework. WO. 0956.

COOK, houseworker; family 2 adults and 8-year-old child; live in; $75 month. Ladies Exchange. NA. 4365.

COOK AND G. H. W.
Colored, full or part time; good wages. 9114 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. Silver Spring 0470.

G. H. W. and COOK
Sleep out; small new home; excellent salary; health card, references required; 2 adults, 1 child. EM. 2151 bet. 6 and 9 p. m.

GIRL to wash dishes, private family, 8 to 9:30 every evening. One day a week cleaning. Write or phone. 115 Leland st., Chevy Chase. OL. 0902.

HOUSEWORKER. 3 adults in family, small modern apt., help with cooking, laundry; no Sundays; hours 10:30 through dinner; references; $15. Phone CO. 5770 after 1 o'clock.

MAID—G. h. w.; cooking and light laundry; 11:30 till 9. No Sundays. GLebe 5566.

MAN OR WOMAN (white or colored) for general housework; good wages. 3227 Northampton st. nw.

NURSE (white) for 2-year-old boy; good wages; most of summer to be spent in Vermont; refs. required. Phone RE. 7500, Ext. 72440.

WHITE middle-aged woman; live in; care for baby, help with housework, $50 mo., room and board; health card required. Silver Spring 0692.

WHITE COOK, G. H. W.
for couple residing in suburban Washington. No heavy work required. Second floor room, bath, separate entrance. Top salary to right person. WI. 6058.

WHITE NURSEMAID
For 3½-year-old boy; upstairs work; live in. Salary based on experience. WI. 8777.

WHITE NURSEMAID
Preferably 20-35, for 2 small girls; upstairs work; salary according to experience. OR. 4832.

PART-TIME MAID
1 p. m. through dinner; g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry. WO. 8461.

Part-Time Chambermaid
APPLY MRS. JORDAN,
1509 16th St. N.W.

WANTED—Reliable woman for several hours' morning work; Georgetown. Phone before 9:30 a. m. MI. 5210.

COLORED woman, g. h. w., to live in; washing machine; apt.; $35 month to start. RA. 2444, or GE. 5794.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MECH. & TECH. background; deferred; college ed.; bus. & sales exp. Make excellent executive assistant. Box 329, Washington Post.

A FAMILY man desires a permanent position as welder in either Wash. or nearby Virginia; has 25 years exper. in both acetylene and electric welding; is presently employed as top man in coal mine, but desires permanent job and residence in Washington. WO. 0581.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER—3 years experience, wants position somewhere in vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital. Call Mrs. Kasimer, RA. 0852.

PRACTICAL nurse desires job in Jewish home. 1905 Kenyon st. nw. MI. 8199.

RESEARCH or statistical studies and analyses prepared in own office part-time. Former government expert. Phone METropolitan 4785.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes job cleaning small apartments Mondays and Fridays. Call after 10, MI. 5119.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP for sale; Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. Call at hotel desk for key. Other information, phone TA. 4065.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Rm., next bath; 1 or 2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laundry priv.; conv. bus & car. AD. 0512.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely rm.; gentleman; semipvt. bath; on bus line. No other roomers, $40. EM. 3483.

ASHMEAD PL., 2308, Apt. 63 (Conn. ave. at Taft Bridge)—Close in. Beautiful rm. next to bath; unl. phone; 24-hr. elevator.

BETHESDA—Sing. room, $25. Phone WI. 4605.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge. bedrm., adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Triple and double rooms, single beds; conv. transp.; reception room. AD. 9347.

CLEVE. PK.—Lge. tw. bedrm., 3 wind., lge. clos.; pvt. det. home; 1 or 2 men. WO. 3674.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Lge cool bdrm., 1st fl., priv. bath, 2 closets; quiet home; uni. ph.; exc. trans; no drinking. $40. WA. 3678 after 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Nicely furn. large room; gentlemen; conv. transp.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Twin bedrm.; gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 2 adj. double rooms, off large porch; bus at corner. After 6 p. m., WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE., vic. Reno rd., 1 blk. bus—Lge. cool frt. bdrm. conn. pvt. bath; comf. furn., Beautyrest mat, pvt. det. cor. adult home; gentleman; $55; refr. exch. WO. 6513.

D ST. NE., 1131—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 men, next bath; excel. trans. FR. 4034.

DUPONT CIR., 1640 21st st.—Cool attr. twin bedrm., next bath; also ½ rm., 4 windows. Gentlemen. Come after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. Nice double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, unlimited phone; $25 each. DU. 0013 after 6 p. m.

E ST. N.W., 48—2 dble furn. tw. bedrms. with running water. Ex. trans. LI. 7206.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 918—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. ph. for 2. Jewish home. RA. 0441.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-floor front twin bedrm.; married couple or gentlemen; Govt. employes pref.; reas. AD. 3265

GERANIUM ST. N.W., 1209—Nicely furn. rm.; nr. Walter Reed; 1 blk. trans. RA. 4716.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, twin beds, 2 closets, in private home; conv. transp. Gentiles only. WO. 4068.

HARVARD ST. N. W., 1419—Desirable room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $4 week each. CO. 8725.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furnished single room for employed young lady; block from car and bus.

I ST. NW., 2217—Double room, h.k. priv., $7 week. ME. 6281.

ILLINOIS AVE NW., 5000—Young lady share twin bedrm., unl. phone, laundry privilege; private family. RA. 8907.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. single rm. with running water; dble. rm., next b; conv. transp. OR. 4610.

K ST. NW., 908—2 dble. rms., twin beds; next bath; conv. transp. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; conv. trans.; priv. home. Gentlemen only.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Nice, cool rm. and sleeping porch for couple or single; nice modern bath and shower. CO. 0840.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; laun. priv.; ½ blk. car line; 2 gentile girls. RA. 2399.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble. rm. Water in room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share room, twin beds, bath with sh'er; unl. phone; exc. transp. WO. 6609.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large, bright, well furn. room for rent until Sept. 15. Lady; $30 per mo. EM. 7760.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. rm.; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1409—2 very large and 1 medium size, 1st and 2nd floor rms., neatly furn.; employed adults. HO. 2196.

N ST. NW., 3325—Refined girl, share nicely furn. tw. bedrm.; exc. transp. $25. mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large, cool rm., next bath, suitable 3 girls; close to new McLean Gardens. Govt. bldgs. EM. 3975.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1354, off 14th—Lge. cool room, unl. ph., c. h. w., for 2 or 3. TA. 8255.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large double room, twin beds, ample closet space; near bath; walking distance downtown.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—Nice clean single rms., use of living rm., laund. facilities, unlimited phone. DE. 6993.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1317—Front attractive furnished; private bath; privileges; prefer man and wife employed gentiles. RA. 2148.

RIVER TERRACE—Nicely furn. room, next bath; good bus and car service; $20 for 1; $25 for 2; men only. FR. 6226.

SHEPHERD PL. NW., 713—Lge. front dbl. rm., twin beds; also sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; all conv., kit. priv. if preferred. RA. 6961.

SUITLAND TERRACE S.E., 2114, Apt. 102—Lovely rm. in pvt. apt.; partial rent in exchange for care of children certain evenings. FR. 8260, ext. 787.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room with screened-in porch. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship, $20 month each. SH. 9828.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Cool furn. apt. for two; $42 month. CO. 5004.

3RD ST. NW., 5816—Master bedroom, twin beds; $24 each; 2 sgle. rms., $30 and $35; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref; Gentiles. RA 3229.

4TH ST. NW., 4224—Girl to share large cool tw. bedrm.; unl. ph.; exc. transp. TA. 4551.

5TH ST. NW., 4010—Large, cool, newly furn. bedrm., adj. bath and screen porch. No other roomers; c. h. w. Express bus. TA. 3733.

7TH ST N.W., 5614, Between Longfellow and Madison—Attrac. 2nd fl. rm., 1 or 2.

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy; dble. rm., beautifully furn.; 4 windows, tw. beds. Also sgle. rm. nicely furn; 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. NW.—Single 3d floor room for lady; near express bus. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Lge. rm., gentlemen; dbl., $8; sgl., $6; nr. Navy Yard, car. bus.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed, $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Nicely furn. bedroom; good loc.; exc. trans. TA. 7023.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double room, semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp.; 2 men or couple. RA. 2411.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Avail. July 1; triple rm. for gentile young ladies. DI. 2736.

25TH ST. N.W., 1116 (Apt. 3)—Single and double. Reasonable rents.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., apt. 501—Sgl. rm. for girl; $15; elevator, phone.

YOUNG GIRL to share rm. with another; age 20; live in as one of family. TR. 1160 after 6 p. m.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1754 Que st. nw.—Large newly decorated, cool and airy rooms, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, sgles., dbles., triple. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

BASEMENT ROOMS—1758 Que st. nw. Clean, cool, airy room, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, cooking facilities. $20. Girls only.

OFF Georgia ave.—Comf. rm.; empl. lady; 1 blk. trans.; reas., $12.50. SH. 5998.

LARGE attrac. room in Christian home; near uptown stores, theater, bus., 2 employed women; $40-$45. EM. 3584.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Large front rm., bath, shower; det. private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. trans. WI. 1873.

DOWNTOWN, 2000 H st. nw., apt. 9—Sgl. room for gentleman. After 6:30 p. m. or before 11 a. m.

6521 13TH ST. N.W.—Double room, detached home, 1 block car line, $40 for 2. GE. 7004.

PRIVATE HOME—Beautiful large double room, private bath; also single room. Naval or Army officers only. MI. 6829.

PRIVATE HOME—Beautiful large double room, private bath; also single room. If you are looking for something a little better than average inquire 3321 16th st. nw.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1735 19th st. nw. Desirable cool room, large inclosed sleeping porch, l. h. k., private, reasonable, 4 girls; also attractively furnished double and triple, cool. HO. 9606.

SGLE. front rm. for gentleman; private Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl nw. GE. 8783.

SINGLE MEN.
Several openings in private club.
Absolute freedom of action.
Private ballroom, parlor, recreation, rooms, bar. $25 mo.
Near Dupont Circle.
Call Mr. Yow, RE. 5711, ext. 766, 9 to 5.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool quiet and studio rooms with priv lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

JEWISH—$35 MO. TWIN BDS. EXP. BUS, 429 PEABODY N. W. RA. 9228.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. dbl. rm.; close Pentagon Annex; unl. phone.

ARLINGTON—Room in gentile home for gentleman; conv. Navy Annex, Pentagon and Fort Myer; near recreation, shopping center; $30 mo. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms. in bungalow, adjoining bath, conv. bus., refr. CH. 0073.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

NORTHAMPTON ST. NW., 3227—2 LARGE ROOMS; 1 BLOCK CONN. AVE. BUS.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CANADIAN girl requires July 10 sgle rm. in priv. home. Conn. ave. vic. Box M-332, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Two tw.bdrms to share, one by yng. man, other by yng. lady. Fine meals. Exc. trans. NO. 9853.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv. transp., shop. center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9352.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Club for girls; single and double beds, to share; excellent meals and transp. NOrth 4651.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men and young women; reas.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Newly furnished club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodations, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

R ST. NW., 1901—Large triple room, private bath; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 1938.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very large room suitable 3 or 4; 5 windows; also double; reas.; exc. transp.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Man to share with another, large living room; exc. transp. OR. 1217.

TRIPLE room for men, with private bath, $35; other vacancies. HO. 9335.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous Southern home cooking. Openings for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1264.

LARGE, cool single room; also double and triple; walking distance. HO. 9892.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys; aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 1212—Beautifully furnished 1-room studio apt., 5 windows, Venetian blinds; unl. phone; semipriv. shower bath; excellent trans.; suitable for 2 or 3 girl friends. TR. 8613.

CONN. AVE.—Yng. girl shr. 3 gentiles' 2-bedrm. apt. OR. 2123 after 7 p. m.

I ST. NW., 2209—2 furnished rooms, 1 small at $28; other much larger, $32; near Govt. bldgs.; men only. ME. 5079.

EYE ST. NE., 45—2 rms., kit. and bath; apt. Frigidaire; reas. rent. ME. 7987.

TWO GIRLS share 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, second floor, 1402 Girard st. nw. $50 month.

2 GIRLS wanted to share 5-rm. and porch apt. with 1 other. HO. 1643.

YOUNG GIRL to share apt.; maid and secretarial service; $75 per month. OR. 6589.

SUBLEASE, 2 months, from July 5, 3-room apt. on Conn. ave., $125 month. Box 326, Washington Post.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share furn. apt., vicinity Georgia ave., and Kennedy st. nw. TA. 0426.

CHARMINGLY and completely furnished, immediate summer rental, huge studio, dining, living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; sleeping accommodations for 6; $200; 16th and Columbia rd. DU. 1332.

NR. COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST.—Liv. room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, completely furn. Will sublease for 6 mos. Avail. July 1st. No children.. $80. HO. 3537.

WILL RENT 4-room apt. to party purchasing furniture; desirable location. OR. 4732.

GIRL to share apt. with 4 others for the summer at Conn. and Kalorama rd. NO. 0861, after 6 p. m.

OPPOSITE Chevy Chase Country Club—Bedroom, private bath, study and sun porch in large attractive private home. OL. 1122.

WILL share with 2 or 3 girls large, light, airy 4-rm. apt., newly decorated, modern, all conveniences; unl. ph. LU. 5085 between 1 and 5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 month. WA. 3388.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2434—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 porches; large yard. To be redecorated. $40 mo. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

LIGHT housekeeping studio apt.; gas, heat, light included; also phone; $42 month; conv. Md. Univ. WA. 8198.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 WAVES want 1 bedroom Northwest apt. to $75. DE. 5660, after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, twin beds preferred. Around $135; neat, reliable family. Excellent references. Must be modern apartment building, N.W. section. Good chance to sublet; transaction confidential. Ready to occupy anytime before Sept. 1st. Sunday and evenings, TEmple 3685. Days REpublic 7500, ext. 5747, Watson.

Responsible adults want attractively furnished 1 bedroom apartment for summer. Convenient downtown. Call Mrs. Cooper, NAt. 4200, Ext. 220 from 9-5.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife (employed), no children, wish large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, modern apartment building, close-in Arlington, Alexandria or D. C. for duration. To $100. Mrs. Griffen, NA. 4200, Ext. 209, 9-5.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Cool brick house, attractively furnished, completely equipped; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, pleasant garden. Express buses. Ready immediately; for 14 weeks, $135 monthly. Maid available. TE. 1519.

ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's lavatory; nr. transportation; July 1-Sept. 15. $180 mo. Possibility taking lease over. Will consider reas. offer. TE. 3235

GEORGETOWN, PERMANENT from July 1—3 bedrooms, detached brick, living rm., library, large dining room, kitchen; service entrance.
Also two attractive small houses for summer.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W. DE. 1164; CO. 7017.

OWNER, who wants part-time board, will share cool country house, 5 miles D. C. OX. 0192, evenings.

DETACHED 2-story and basement; 2 large sleeping porches; close-in Georgetown; furnished, dishes to garden tools; rent, $75; forced to leave; over $2,000 in furniture; complete. $1,250 cash; no sightseers or brokers. Box M-327, Washington Post.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange unfurnished 3-bedroom house in N.W. with garden, garage, gas heat, $106, for 1-bedroom apt., downtown N. W., lower 16th st. or Conn. ave. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, until 5 pm. wkdays.

WANTED TO RENT 63

4-RM. furnished apt., or furn. or unfurn. house, near car line, N/W. sec. RA. 1878.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employee of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

5 OR 6 RM. unfurn. house or apt., in Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible. GL. 1495.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F sts. nw.—Office rooms, $12.50. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED and completely equipped, 4 offices and reception rooms on 5th floor of modern building on Jackson pl. nw. Available July 1. CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE in furnished office in Woodward Bulds., DI. 6067.

VACATION PLACES 72

NEW JERSEY

CROFT HALL, 601 Atlantic ave., Ocean City, N. J.; clean, airy rooms; hot and cold running water, inner spring mattresses; centrally located 1 square from boardwalk. Reasonable rates.

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION, ARMY, NAVY.
Delightful summer home for rent, 9 rms., bath, completely furnished; beautiful lawn, exquisite shade, fishing, boating. Ready. Accessible transportation all points. A. M. Gunley, Irvington, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottages, all conveniences; near WATOGA STATE PARK. Full particulars. Phone DI. 5700, Ext. 429, WEEKDAYS.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SALE OR RENT for season cottage. No. Beach; inside toilet, brick chimney; bus and grocery at corner. GE. 3459.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WANT TO RENT barber shop in small town. Write Post Box M-334.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL

11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—FURNISHED.
Near 4th and A sts. se.—An imposing 3-story and cellar brick, close to Library of Congress and Folger Library. Rented as furnished rooms and 2 furnished apartments. Owner-occupant derives excellent income; is anxious to sell.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

10 extra large rooms, all brick, lot 60x130. Also 7 rooms and bath nearby. Reasonable terms, possession soon. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

SHEPHERD PARK

Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory; 10 years old. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2-STORY frame and gypsum house for sale. Must be removed from site. Call M. Shapiro & Sons, AT. 1744, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

WILL TRADE 9-room modern brick house at 1920 Biltmore st. nw., for a modern 6-room home in Northwest residential section. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

CLOSING AN ESTATE

of 5-and-6-room homes and bungalows in the better part of Woodridge. Only $545 down, balance like rent. Only a few left. Act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$6950

A lovely white bungalow, in immaculate condition, which reflects the good taste of its owner in every detail, with five rooms, bath, recrea. room, and many other unusual features. Located in the District in a convenient part of N. E. Washington. This should be sold at once. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Good N.W. Neighborhood

Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and complete bath); recreation room: h.-w. h. blower; built-in garage. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT
Possession With Settlement
Modern semidetached brick home, near 39th and Legation sts. nw. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with oil, 2-car garage. Redecorated. Lot 50x180. Price, $14,750. Call
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL
RESTRICTED NORTHWEST LOCATION

A real opportunity to buy a truly fine and complete home just one year old in one of Washington's best restricted Northwest locations. Designed by outstanding architects, it has a most interesting floor plan and includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large library and a separate maid's room and bath built over a 2-car garage which is attached to the main dwelling. A quality home priced right at $28,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NR. WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
SEVEN FULL ROOMS—2½ BATHS.
$15,000
Only an inspection of this charming home and beautifully planted yard and garden will satisfy you that this is the house you are seeking. Just 3 years old, the property is in perfect condition in every way. Among special features are a first-floor room with ½-bath, cool screened porch, as well as flagstone terrace, G. E. gas heat, cold storage room and maid's room. Within walking distance of buses and shopping center.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR."
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

$13,750
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
Located 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave., near Cathedral ave. In one of the most convenient and desirable residential sections of Northwest Washington, this semidetached brick house answers the needs of the family desiring an in-town location. Has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, and a large bedroom and bath and extra storage room on third floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, built-in garage, automatic heat. This combination is hard to beat at this low price. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED.
500 blk. Kenyon st. nw.—6 rooms; h.-w. h., hardwood floors, 3 porches, large back yard; excellent condition. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160. Eve., DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR HOUSES, any properties. REASONABLE. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. 1435 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.

DESIRE residential property in D. C., prices ranging $3,000 to $15,000, for investment; will pay all cash; possession not necessary. Mr. Draisner, NA. 9067, DE. 6544.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE HAVE several buyers with substantial cash for purchase of home in NW. Washington, $8,000 to $25,000. Evenings, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
SEE US.
Dixie Realty Co. NAt. 8880

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for your equity, quick settlement. Have waiting list in Md. only. SH. 7889. William E. Melton, 8907 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES are made to mutual interest by us. Big list, in. out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear or add. cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—$12,500.
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
IN THE BATTERY PARK SECTION.
Walking distance to schools, churches and shopping district; 7 rooms, including 9x12 sun room, 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size; full basement, incinerator; oil furnace with summer-winter hookup; 60-foot lot with shrubbery and Victory garden; insulated, weatherstripped, screened.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Call WOodley 2300 Till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

HOME FOR A FAMILY

College Park, Md., attractive new frame house, owner leaving town, 6 rooms. Large liv. room with fireplace. Coal furnace. Near street cars, bus and B. & O. Call WA. 6554.

ROCK CREST BUNGALOW
$5,950
CLOSE TO ROCKVILLE
3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sunroom; insulated, nearly new. A bargain on today's market.
GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250. Evenings, SH. 6121.

OWNER called into armed services; for quick sale, 3½-year-old 6-room white clapboard house; large living room with fireplace, full basement and attic; coal and fruit cellar; coal heat; fully insulated; storm windows; growing garden and fruit trees; approximately 2 acres of ground; convenient, quiet community; 20 minutes to Pa. Ave. Bridge; must be seen to be appreciated. Clinton 52-J.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In the wooded section of Chevy Chase, Mikkelson built, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room and sun parlor. Center hall plan. Full attic. Close to Conn. Ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEARBY MD.—Vacant, 4-room, bath, absshingles; a. m. l.; air-conditioned heat, with oil; hardwood floors; near bus and school; $3,750; terms. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Both Vacant
Northwood Park, Silver Spring—Almost new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Large wooded lot. Bedroom and bath on the first floor. De luxe kitchen. Slate roof, copper gutters and down spouts. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds. Air-conditioned heat, insulated, weatherstripped. $10,950; terms.

Takoma Park, Md.—2-story, 6-room frame dwelling. Large wooded lot. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large front porch. Coal hot-water heat. Some repairs needed. Owner will do same if wanted. Price, $6,750 as is. Will finance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Chevy Chase, Md., $15,500
Fine brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, den, storage attic, oil or coal heat; convenient to shopping center; walking distance to bus and to public and parochial schools; immediate possession.
CALL WO. 2300 TILL 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

BETWEEN THE CLUBS.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$16,950.
QUIET—COOL—RESTFUL
English-type brick and stucco residence, ideally located on quiet street and adjoining the wooded section of a large estate. Just two blocks from bus and very convenient to schools. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, with two additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor; delightful screened living porch, 2-car garage; deep lot with pool.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY. CALL WO. 2300.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

BUNGALOW, $8,000
Modern 5-room brick bungalow. Excellent Silver Spring location. Schools, stores, bus nearby. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Detached Brick Bungalow
Open 10 to 6.
Owner regretted leaving this fine home. Forced to sell due to draft; 1 year old, large landscaped lot; near transportation and school. Sacrifice, $7,250; $1,000 cash; $65 month includes taxes and insurance.
OSCAR DERISEN
SH. 3352. Evenings GE. 1896.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room frame bungalow, vacant; h.-w. h.; cellar; 10c bus; garage; lovely trees; lot 50x150; priced $5,500 with $1,000 down, balance $47.50 month.
JUDSON REAMY.
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 YEARS OLD; 5 ROOMS, ATTIC, FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT; $8,300. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room white brick Cape Cod type; large screened porch; nice lot, fenced in; fireplace; full cellar; good location in good neighborhood; 10c bus; price $8,650 with $2,200 down; balance $63 month.
JUDS

Radio Programs and Highlights

Tschaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture is played by Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Ladies Be Seated—Premiere of a new audience participation program directed towards women. **WMAL—2:30 p. m.**

The Johnson Family—Jimmy Scribner broadcasts his one-man show from backstage at the Earle Theater. **WOL—7:15 p. m.**

When J. C. Dithers, Dagwood's boss, decides he's Winston Churchill—as a change from Shakespeare—some amateur psychiatry is in order, and "Blondie Splits a Personality." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

True or False—Six newspapermen line up against six newspaperwomen on the quiz program. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Joe Howard, Jenny Lynn, Lillian Leonard, Anny Donovan, and other entertainers of the "Gay Nineties Revue" present varied music of the Mauve Decade. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Clarke's "Blind Ploughman," and Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," are among the selections to be presented by the Bell Symphonic Orchestra with Nelson Eddy. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Barbara Stanwyck recreates her movie role as "The Great Man's Lady" on "Radio Theater," with Joseph Cotten as the male lead. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Beethoven's "Themes and Variations in F major" and "Themes and Variations in E flat minor" will be interpreted by Claudia Arrau at the piano. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

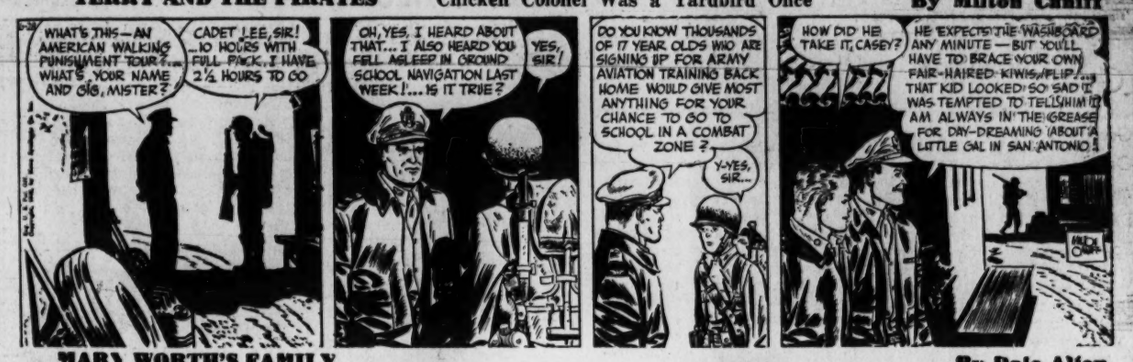
Mediation Board—Father William C. Kernan, executive director of the Institute for American Democracy, Rabbi James G. Heller, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Dr. Paul Dawson Eddy, former executive director in the International Council for Religious Education and president of the Adelphi College fill the panel. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Information Please—The experts meet in Chicago on behalf of the war bond campaign, with Walter Yust, editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, as their guest. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Monday, June 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7 and 8:30	Bill Herson 6:05-9.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade. 6-6:45	Roundup Time
Roy Henle 7:45. Brokenshire, 7:10, 8-8:45.	News. Banghart 7. News Roundup. 8. News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	Brown. 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	Wake Up With WINX, 6-9	Dale Crowley, 6:45 News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-9.	6-6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 8, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00—Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey; News
9:15— Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown	Strong	Minute Men	Home Service
9:30—Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	News; King and	Daily
9:45— Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H'makers	The Vagabond	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Consolette	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; S. Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Ed McConnell
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Vanities	Second Husband
11:30—Jack Baker	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Prevues	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Guiding Light	News, Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Mother and Dad
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Music
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15—Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00— Music	Girl Marries	Footlight Vignettes	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Paul Kain; News
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—News, Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	L. White; News
6:15—News	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Jevi Sullivan
6:45—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Harry James	W'd T'day, Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Cash; Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15—Music	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Date	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30—The Lone	Lawyer Q	America	Gleb	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45— Ranger	Lawyer Q	at War	Yellin Orch.	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Singing Sam	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45— False?	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	1450 Club	Review; News
9:00—Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	Time Views News	Radio
9:15— Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45— Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board		Fights from	Theater
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	News, R. Clapper	News; Ray	Griffith	Screen Guild
10:15—Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Herbeck Orch.	Stadium	Players
10:30—Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Jergen's Orch.	Guy Lombardo
10:45—Rhythm Road	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; A-1	Peter Rabbit	News; Calmer
11:15—Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	Music	Kovelin	Orchestra	Arch MacDonald
11:30—Carlos	Music You Want	Radio	Just Lee Everett	Continental	Dancing in Dark
11:45— Molinas	Music You Want	News Reel	Rainbow Trio	Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Chicken Colonel Was a Yardbird Once — By Milton Caniff


WHAT'S THIS—AN AMERICAN WALKING PUNISHMENT TOUR?... WHAT'S YOUR NAME AND O/S, MISTER?
CADET LEE, SIR! ...10 HOURS WITH FULL PACK, I HAVE 2½ HOURS TO GO
OH, YES, I HEARD ABOUT THAT... I ALSO HEARD YOU FELL ASLEEP IN GROUND SCHOOL NAVIGATION LAST WEEK!... IS IT TRUE?
YES, SIR!
DO YOU KNOW THOUSANDS OF 17 YEAR OLDS WHO ARE SIGNING UP FOR ARMY AVIATION TRAINING BACK HOME WOULD GIVE MOST ANYTHING FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GO TO SCHOOL IN A COMBAT ZONE?
Y-YES, SIR...
HOW DID HE TAKE IT, CASEY?
HE EXPECTS THE WASHBOARD ANY MINUTE — BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO BRACE YOUR OWN, FAIR-HAIRED KIWIS, FLIP!... THAT KID LOOKED SO SAD I WAS TEMPTED TO TELL SHIM I'D AM ALWAYS IN THE GREASE FOR DAY-DREAMING ABOUT A LITTLE GAL IN SAN ANTONIO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

TOM! I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE MAGNOLIA CLUB WAS A QUIET SPOT!
MY ERROR, PATTI! AND MY SPECIAL APOLOGIES TO MRS. WORTH! THAT LADY HAS FORGOTTEN SHE IS ONE!
BUT KEEP YOUR SEATS--THE MANAGER IS GIVING THE ROWDY PARTY A POLITE VERSION OF THE BUM'S RUSH!
WHY!--THAT'S SHERRY VANCE!--THE SHINING EXAMPLE FOR ALL TOWERS MODELS!
YEAH! AND WITH ZIGGY MAROTT, TOO! THERE SHOULD BE A BOUNTY ON THINGS LIKE ZIGGY!

MICKEY FINN — Forwarded — By Lank Leonard

A LONG OVERDUE LETTER HAS FINALLY ARRIVED FROM KITTY KELLY, MICKEY'S SWEETHEART.
CATHERINE KELLY, RED CROSS. A.P.O. 43, % POSTMASTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
THAT MEANS SHE'S IN FOREIGN SERVICE, WITH THE RED CROSS — SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, MRS. FINN!
WHERE SHALL I SEND IT TO, MR. LYON? MICHAEL PHONED US FROM NORFOLK, VA., BUT WE THINK HE AND TOM ARE NOW AT SEA!
SEND IT TO THE SUBMARINE SCHOOL AT NEW LONDON — THEY'LL KNOW WHERE TO FORWARD IT! I'LL RE-ADDRESS IT FOR YOU!
KITTY IN THE PACIFIC! — CAN YOU IMAGINE IT, FLOSSIE?
HMMM! I'D HAVE GIVEN MY RIGHT EYE TO HAVE READ WHAT SHE SAID!

MR. AND MRS. — She Had a Little List — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH HER. I CAN SEE THAT
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
NOTHING. NOT A THING
CAN'T TELL ME. SOMETHING'S WORRYING HER
COME, COME! OUT WITH IT!
WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, I CAN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I SENT TEN HANDKERCHIEFS OR ELEVEN TO THE LAUNDRY

DIXIE DUGAN — The Little Rodent! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHAT IS IT, MISS DUGAN?—WILD ANIMALS?
PROBABLY—
COULD BE A RABBIT—OR A WOODCHUCK—AND HE'S MORE FRIGHTENED THAN YOU—
SHHH—IF YOU'LL ALL BE QUIET MAYBE WE'LL SEE THE LITTLE RODENT IN HIS NATURAL HABITAT
NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?? TSK-TSK-TSK

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I BOUGHT A HOOK FOR THE BATHROOM DOOR, SO I'LL HAVE A PLACE TO HANG MY ROBE!
THERE! THAT'S THAT!
OH, SUSIE! WHERE'S MY HOOK?
RIGHT WHERE YOU PUT IT, DEAR! HAND ME OUT YOUR ROBE AND I'LL HANG IT UP!

JOE PALOOKA — Benched! — By Ham Fisher

I TELL YA I'M AWRIGHT! LEMME GIT BACK THERE—
YOU SIT ON THE BENCH FOR A WHILE.
NICE WORK, LEEMY, ON ACCOUNT OF YOU THEY GOT A RUN.
THE SUN WAS IN ME EYES... NOBUDDY COULD GIT THAT BALL.
THE SUN WAS BEHIND YOU!?
AND SO NO MORE RUNS WERE MADE BY EITHER TEAM. AND NOW IT'S THE SECOND HALF OF THE NINTH INNING AND THE INFANTRY ARE AT BAT. SCORE: ARTILLERY-1 INFANTRY-0
LEEMY-- GO OVER AND COACH AT FIRST BASE.
GEE-THANKS, SKEETER.

JANE ARDEN — Enter Mr. Akerston — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE TRICKED THE GANG OF BLACK MARKET BOOTLEGGERS LONG ENOUGH TO PHONE THE POLICE—
WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON THAT GIRL I'LL—
NIX, BOSS—WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE—
I'LL TAKE THIS BIRD ALONG—HE KNOWS TOO MUCH!
YOU'RE RIGHT—LET'S GET OUT—WE'LL SETTLE OUR SCORE LATER—
NOT SO FAST—YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE—
OH, BOY—AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE PUBLIC IS INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE FULL DETAILS OF WHAT GOES ON INSIDE A TYPICAL JAP RELOCATION CAMP WHERE ALIEN JAPS, AS WELL AS AMERICAN CITIZENS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY, HAVE BEEN SENT AFTER BEING EVACUATED FROM THE WEST COAST, AND ELSEWHERE.
AN UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT.
BUT IT SHOULD PROVE AN INTERESTING ONE!
TRAVELLING TO CAMP CAROK, CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE ARE GREETED BY MAJOR MUNSEY, WHO IS TO ACT AS THEIR GUIDE....
YOU WILL NOTE THAT WHILE ARMED SOLDIERS GUARD THE CAMP, THE RELOCATION CENTER'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS ARE RUN BY CIVILIANS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE INTERNED JAPANESE THEMSELVES.
A MORE THAN REASONABLE SET-UP!
THE JAPANESE HERE HAVE THEIR OWN SCHOOLS, THEIR OWN NEWSPAPERS. WE PROVIDE THEM WITH WORTHWHILE WORK PROJECTS, FOR, AS YOU KNOW, IDLE HANDS BREED MISCHIEF.
OUR MAIN DIFFICULTY IS THAT LOYAL AMERICANS OF JAP ANCESTRY ARE INDISCRIMINATELY MINGLED WITH ENEMY SYMPATHIZERS WHO WOULD BE GLAD TO SABOTAGE OUR NATIONAL WELFARE AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY. IT'S A DELICATE AND DIFFICULT SITUATION. OUR GOVERNMENT HAS DONE ALL BUT LEAN OVER BACKWARDS IN ITS DESIRE TO BE HUMANE AND FAIR.
YOU'VE DONE A MARVELOUS PIECE OF WORK HERE, THE JAP GOVERNMENT SHOULD HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE FOR NOT SHOWING THEIR PRISONERS OF WAR AS MUCH CONSIDERATION.
(TROUBLE AHEAD!-?)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

COME, COME, SAILOR! NO MIKADO THEATRICALS! TELL US WHAT YOU AND YOUR PARTNER ARE UP TO!!
P-S-S-ST, I'LL LET YOU IN ON A SECRET... I LIKE CHERRY PIE AND WE CAME TO MICHIGAN BECAUSE I HEARD THEY MAKE THE SWELLEST PIES!
WHY YOU LOW-DOWN, CHEAP CLOWN!! BLACKIE, THROW HIM INTO THE DUNGEON, UNTIL HE COMES TO HIS SENSES!!
IT'LL BE A PLEASURE TO SLAP DOWN THIS PUNK IF YOU SAY SO, CHIEF!
REMEMBER THIS IS WAR, YOU LOW-DOWN CROOKS, AND THEY'LL GET YOU NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO TO ME!!
TAKE HIM AWAY!!
MEANWHILE
NAVAL INTELLIGENCE HEADQUARTERS, SAILOR! WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO AND QUICKLY!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
U.S. NAVY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bowl of Cherries — By Frank Martinek

WHERE SHALL I SEND IT TO, MR. LYON? MICHAEL PHONED US FROM NORFOLK, VA., BUT WE THINK HE AND TOM ARE NOW AT SEA!
SEND IT TO THE SUBMARINE SCHOOL AT NEW LONDON — THEY'LL KNOW WHERE TO FORWARD IT! I'LL RE-ADDRESS IT FOR YOU!
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HMMM! I'D HAVE GIVEN MY RIGHT EYE TO HAVE READ WHAT SHE SAID!

DONALD DUCK — Patient With a Relapse! — By Walt Disney

HERMAN, BRUNO! STOP ROPER! HE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH THAT BARREL AND TOOK MY GUN!!
OUR GUNS ARE IN THE HOUSE! WE'RE NO SAPS! YOU GO AFTER HIM, FLINT!
HE'S IN THE CORN CRIB, BOYS! GOOD! WE'LL WAIT TILL NIGHT, THEN RUSH HIM!--NOT A CHANCE FOR HIM TO GET AWAY!!
AT THIS MOMENT OUTSIDE THE ANCHOR COTTAGE
SST! CHIEF WAHOO! COME CLOSER!--- THERE'S SOMETHING I GOTTA TELL YOU!
TEMPERATURE'S ALL GONE! YOU'RE A WELL MAN!
OH, BOY, OUT OF BED AT LAST!
GOODBYE, SON, HERE'S MY BILL!
DUCKBURG BILL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KING AND KID ACT ON THE LIPSTICK-WRITTEN CLUE ON MERRY'S HANDKERCHIEF, DOC STARR AND THE GIRL BRING THE ROGUE DIAMOND TO LONELY SHIVER LAKE
WELL, MERRY, NO ONE WOULD EXPECT TO FIND AN UNDERGROUND HANGAR IN THIS OLD PLACE, EH?
I HOPE KING DOES!-- FOR BETTER OR WORSE, I'M ON THE INSIDE NOW!
CUTTER AND BULKY, MEET MERRY--OUR NEW MEMBER!
'ULLO, DOCTOR!
WELL! THEY WEREN'T VERY CORDIAL!
BULKY! LOOK AT THIS!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SEVERAL weeks ago this column revealed that the Truman Committee had unearthed a startling situation at the Wright Aeronautical Works at Cincinnati where airplane motors with cracks in their cylinders were passed by the company. Certain Government inspectors who protested that these cylinders were faulty were transferred and one inspector was told never to set foot on Wright property again.

It was also revealed that the War Department had investigated the matter and that Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen, former head of General Motors, reported that the defects were not serious and occurred from time to time in most motor manufacturing.

On the basis of this and other Army findings, the War Department submitted a report to the Truman Committee. It was prepared under the supervision of hard hitting Col. Bill O'Dwyer, famous Brooklyn prosecutor and candidate for Mayor of New York. O'Dwyer has been made one of the Army Air Corps' chief investigators and has been doing an A1 job.

In this case, however, the Truman Committee did not compliment him. Calling Bill before them, the Senators cross-examined him closely regarding the defective motors manufactured by Wright. They inferred that the Army was trying to save face and that the forthright New York prosecutor, in deference to his superior officers, was not as forthright as in civilian life.

Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan was the most relentless of all. Himself a Detroit prosecutor, Ferguson grilled O'Dwyer as though he were on the witness stand, finally accused him of issuing a whitewash.

"Just come out in the alley and say that," bristled O'Dwyer.

"I'll take you to lunch and say it," replied Senator Ferguson with a smile, "but I won't come out in the alley."

The meeting ended harmoniously. But the Truman Committee insisted that the Army take back its report and examine the situation again.

WEAKER GASOLINE

TRANSPORTATION Boss Joseph Eastman is worried over the fact that the public is now getting not only less gasoline but poorer gasoline. He finds that buses and trucks are operating less efficiently as a result of this, plus two other factors—namely, increased loading and decreased maintenance.

Though the public is not generally aware of it, real fact is that the gasoline it buys is of lower grade than before the war. Previously, the gasoline sold to the public was of approximately the same standard as required by Government—namely, from 72 to 75 octane.

But the Government has now lowered its specifications to 70 octane and this is the quality also being sold the public.

Also, it's not generally realized that the distinction of different grades and makes has practically disappeared. The Government has requested companies to interchange fuel in given localities for economy in transportation. There is no longer any assurance of getting the branded product which is named on the pump.

Eastman has expressed his concern in conference with WPB officials in charge of petroleum requirements. Lower quality gasoline has brought a decrease in mileage and thus an increase in the amount of gasoline required to do the job.

CONGRESS AND THE HEAT

THE CURRENT CONGRESS, especially on the House side, is getting the reputation of being "heat-crazed." Here are illustrations of recent legislation responsible for winning this name.

1. In the Office of Civilian Defense appropriation bill, the House killed an item for the War Services Branch, which handled the recruiting of volunteer workers for the Army, Navy, Red Cross and all war agencies. In other words, when volunteers want to contribute their services, the OCD War Services Branch acts as a clearing house to see that they reach the war agency which needs them most and for which they are best qualified.

If the House vote is not remedied by the Senate, the Army, Navy, Red Cross and all the other agencies will now have to set up their own volunteer units, thus duplicating the expense instead of saving money.

2. Elimination of all enforcement appropriations for the Office of Price Administration. This means that the OPA is supposed to fix prices with no means of enforcing them, which is like giving a traffic cop a whistle with no power to arrest.

3. The cock-eyed vote on eliminating the Domestic Branch of the Office of War Information. Behind this was a combination of Republicans and reactionary Southern Democrats, largely influenced by the Negro question.

Out of 50 Democrats voting against OWI, all but three were from the South. What roused them was a pamphlet, "Negroes in the War," issued by OWI. But what Southern Congressmen did not know was that Navy Intelligence and the FBI had reported a dangerous fifth column campaign inspired by Japanese to persuade the Negro that this was a white man's war.

So the armed services wanted the Office of War Information to issue a booklet showing how Negroes were doing important things to help win the war and were an actual part of it.

In return, Southern Democrats voted to abolish the OWI domestic branch.

Note—Though all but five Republicans voted against OWI's domestic branch, it was headed by Stanch Republican Gardner Cowles, jr., publicity adviser to Willkie, while its new chief is Republican Palmer Hoyt of the Portland Oregonian stanch supporter of vice presidential candidate Senator McNary.

Whisky Drinking In D. C. Jumps 23%

Consumption of distilled spirits in Washington was 23.8 per cent higher last year than it was in 1941, while revenue from the spirits reached $3,023,015 here compared with $2,687,864 for 1941, the Distilled Spirits Institute reported yesterday.

Total revenues paid into Federal, State and local treasuries during 1942 reached $1,750,166,010, an increase of 25.4 per cent over the preceding year. This marks the fifth year that revenue from alcoholic beverages has exceeded one billion dollars, it was said.

Revenue in Maryland totaled $8,209,387, while it was only $6,881,416 in 1941. A 23 per cent increase was tabulated for Virginia: $16,349,293 in taxes was paid in 1942, and $13,286,779 was paid in 1941.

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With Rockwool Batts and Insulation Board Full Stock Now Available

Do It Yourself!

I. S. TUROVER

Build for "Keeps." Use Dry Lumber.

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HOW OTHERS EAT SO WELL

by Imogene Wolcott

11:50 A.M. TODAY Station WOL

DUFFY-MOTT COMPANY, Inc. Distributors Mott's Products and Sunsweet Prune Juice

By The Way.. WITH Capital Transit

DISPATCHER CALLING:

The nerve center of Capital Transit is the Dispatcher's Office. Here, 24 hours a day, are cleared the myriad incidents that occur in the operation of our Street Car and Bus system. To this office by phone come reports of accidents, fires, street blockages and the many minor incidents that occur when hundreds of Cars and Buses are running all over town.

Dispatchers must have an excellent working knowledge of the whole system, be familiar with the city. As reports come in, they are quickly analyzed and instructions given. After a call is received, services needed are notified and on their way, police, fire department, Company scout cars, and emergency trucks.

To keep the dispatchers up to the minute, two short wave radios are constantly in service, one through which our own Cars and Trucks are dispatched. Normally fairly quiet and matter of fact, that office becomes a beehive of activity in bad weather, especially during snow-storms.

Capital Transit Co.

49 Washington Men Join Army; 33 Go to Navy

Forty-nine Washington men inducted into the Army June 15, and 33 others inducted into the naval forces June 22, will report for duty tomorrow, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army go:

Charles E. Bolen, John F. Moulden, jr., Irvin W. Schmidt, Harley W. Fillingame, Abrasha Robofsky, John E. Scott, Nathan J. Snapp, Frank S. Stella, Ellsworth L. Tompkins, Edward G. Campbell, Joseph A. Gillien, Harold R. Russell, Robert N. Webb, Bradley E. Davis.

William O. White, Isaac J. Meyer, Leman M. Riffle, Leonard Felsenthal, Garland J. Rhyne, Charles Merzel, David Kaplan, Oscar D. Nohowel, Edwin C. Rodgers, Huntley C. Grimmel.

Benjamin Shank, Arthur W. Hardesty, Martin M. Karlin, James W. Eagleburger, Waltre C. Mitchell, Alfred E. Saki, Edward J. Reiss, Charles D. Wimpee, Genare J. Somsvilla, Otto Brand, Willard Winter, Jerome B. Ott, Eugene N. Hardy.

John E. Keating, Roy J. Wolf, Ramon F. Turner, George Kauffman, Howard W. Reid, Elwood C. Custer, Robert D. Payne, jr., Norman A. Stoll, Richard E. Olwine, Irving Barnett, Nathan Krevisky, Albert M. Sanchez.

T othe Navy go:

Owen G. Wilson, Ishmael L. Bunch, Walter Wolman, Earle S. Pierce, Matthew Paolo, Arthur C. Booth, Jimmie L. D'Angelo, Don Olson, William L. Bowers, Philip Q. Rubin, Willard A. Praytor.

Arthur G. Emge, Richard G. Bowers, Clarence H. Kneisley, Raymond D. Harris, Nelson H. Vick, Charles P. Giessner, Irving A. Pincus, Edward A. Edwards, Donald C. Tracey.

John B. Gallagher, John W. Pochedly, George F. Forrest, Charles A. McVean, Howard T. Barbig, John V. O'Brien, John J. Ryan, Dorsey O. Smith, William E. Walsh.

To the Marine Corps go:

Arthur D. Bari, Joseph J. Bayer, Leonard R. Coates, Alton D. Graham.

USO Clubs Now Total 2200

New York, June 27 (AP).—An American serviceman now would have to make 2200 stops throughout the United States before he could have much chance of getting lonesome.

The USO today announced that there wer ethat many service centers in the country with the inclusion of 700 organized spontaneously by citizen groups in more than 500 cities and towns.

The nationally operated USO clubs, station lounges and mobile units now total 1534, the announcement said.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
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And Many Others!

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WTOP 6:45 P.M. EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUN.

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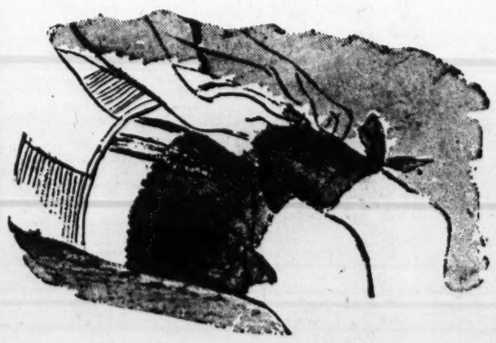
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



Munsingwear Girdle Downs

FOR STOCKINGLESS LEGS

PAIR 89c

Away with the time honored gesture of girdle yanking! Just fasten your garters to these fine knit rayon bands, and you'll have a clever comfortable girdle anchorage . . . Light and snug as a stocking top.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

A—**The Marcel** . . . superbly classic Gold Cross pump that literally "goes with everything!" Sleek, long-wearing calfskin in seal black with bow at instep. **6.95**

B—**The Trilby** . . . suave, coal-black suede in a Gold Cross dressmaker tie with gleaming patent leather accents **6.95**

6.95

In good standing with your precious Coupon No. 18 . . . famous Gold Cross Shoes for Fall . . . doubly important investments now because they're in go-with-everything black. Perfect with your prints and dark Summer sheers . . . stunning with your Autumn woolens and suits. And every shoe with the famous Gold Cross features busy women swear by; lively styling, spirited designs, superb fit and the blissful comfort today's on-the-go feet require. And, of course, you know that Gold Cross Shoes are actually the famous Red Cross Shoes which you have known and loved for years!

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Be Sure to Bring War Ration Book No. 1 With Stamp No. 18 Attached

C—**The Topper** . . . Tailored for town, black calf Gold Cross pump with a bow to show off your pretty instep. Also comes in military russet **6.95**

D—**The Carlton** . . . your dressy black Gold Cross pump for now and straight through Fall. Crushed kidskin (famous for long wear) with pretty open toe. **6.95**

F—**The Lumberjack Monk**, perennial Gold Cross favorite—newer-looking-than ever in serviceable black. Perfect for business and so youthful with its swing-strap.. **6.95**

E—**The Prado** . . . Low heeled Gold Cross calf pump, as comfortable as the ones you wore to dancing class. Black and military russet. **6.95**

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100